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PREFACE.

THE Council of the Thoresby Society have pleasure in presenting to the Members the fourth volume of the "Miscellanea," and the eleventh of the publications of the Society, consisting of the "Miscellaneous" parts issued for 1900, 1902, and 1904.

The important work of which the various papers of these issues is the outcome, merits the gratitude of all those who are at the present and those who will be in the future interested in the history of Leeds and district.

An important addition has been made to the history of early families of the district by a paper on that of Leathley, in which will be found a remarkable record of benefactions to Kirkstall Abbey, Fountains Abbey, and other Yorkshire religious houses. The series of Leeds wills extracted from the probate registry at York has been carried on from 1531 to 1537. These, with the Yorkshire Lay Subsidies of the year 1545 for the Wapentakes of Aggbrigg and Morley, provide material for a picture of the personal life and a history of the development of surnames in the sixteenth century; while the seventeenth century is represented by documents relating to the Leeds manor, to the pulpit, to the police court, and to military expenses.

Captain Pickering was sworn in 1656 into the office of Justice of the Peace, and his note-book brings back in racy fashion certain picturesque and disreputable events of that and the following year.

Two maps, one of 1806 and one of 1815, are added to those previously published, so that there are now in the "Miscellanea" five prints of Leeds maps of different periods. There are reproductions of these, or portions of them, issued at the same size, so that they can be procured in series, and they are described in articles which exhibit the fullest local knowledge.

A somewhat audacious attempt was introduced into the second part of this volume, work of a more general archæological character being undertaken in those pages. The Churchwardens' Accounts for Methley were made to form the text for an article on churchwardens, which may, it is hoped, prove of occasional value for reference, if not sufficiently attractive for general reading.

The Civil War Accounts, 1647-1650, are printed from a document in the possession of the Society, and which is alluded to in the "English Historical Review" as being of great interest to military historians.

The Rev. Richard Stretton, first minister of Mill Hill Chapel, 1672-7, is fully described, and in the Survey of the Leeds Manor, 1612, will be found an immense amount of most interesting matter, vitally important to the history of the geographical development of Leeds. The Council fully appreciate the kindness by which the Headmaster and Governors of the Leeds Grammar School have enabled them to use this copy.

The Excursions of the Society continue to attract large parties, and the Council are considering a request made by Members attending them, to reprint full programmes of the first fifty, when carried out, in a subsequent "Miscellanea."

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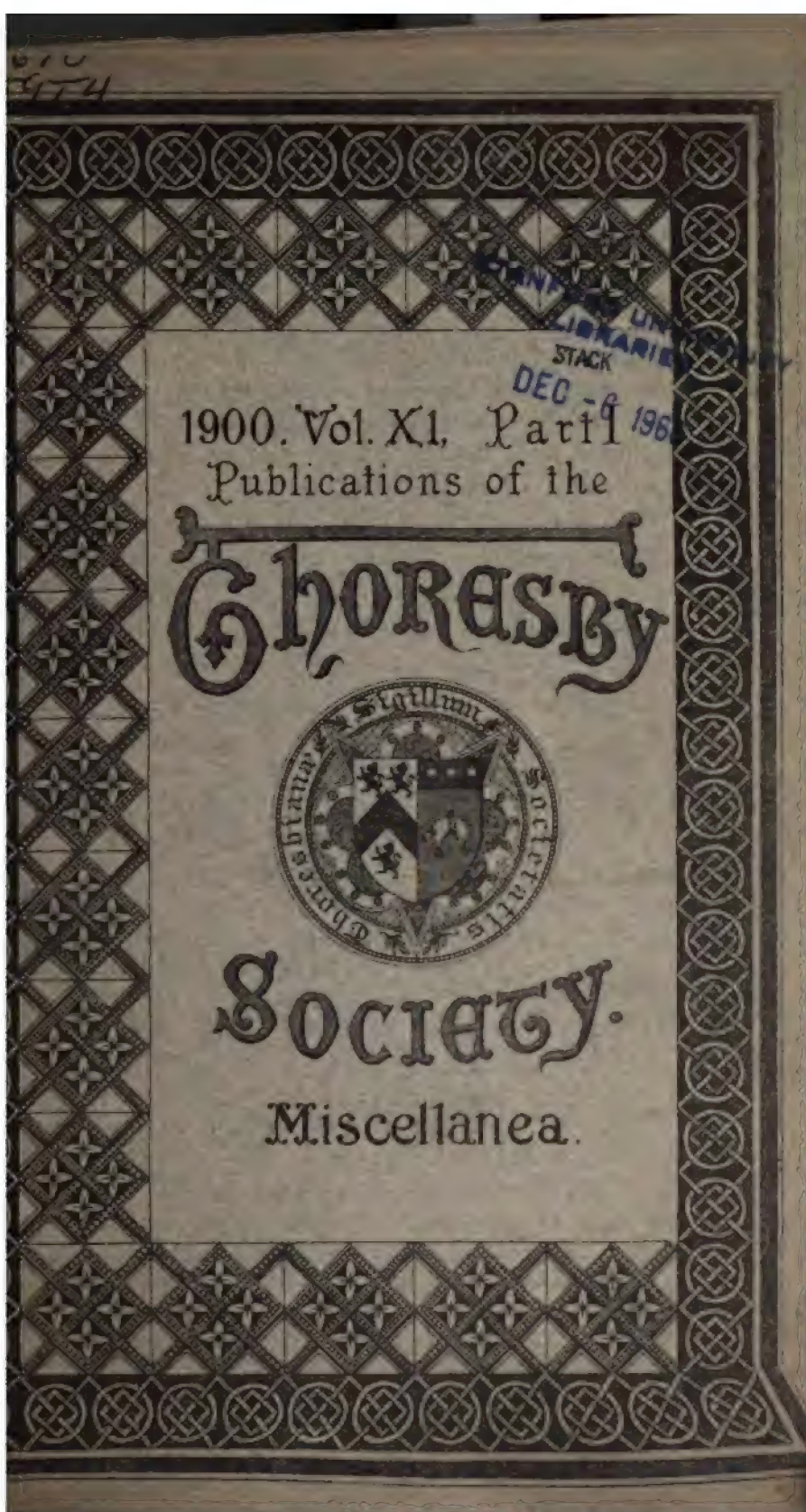
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The Thoresby Society.

The Society was formed in 1889 for antiquarian objects in connection with Leeds and District. Its publications include the Leeds Parish Church Register, Adel Register, Kirkstall Abbey Coucher Book, Calverley Charters, and Miscellanea. Methley Register is in preparation.

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Cossins' Plan of Leeds, date about 1725, 2/6.

Atkinson's "Ralph Thoresby, his Town and Times," 2 vols., containing 886 pages, bound in buckram, 10/6 (by post 11/-). Published at 25/- net. A most interesting and valuable work.

The Society's Publications, **Bound**, viz.:—

- Vol. I.—Leeds Registers, 1572–1612, 15/9.
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- „ III.—Leeds Registers, 1612–1639, 10/6.
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- „ IX.—Miscellanea, 15/9.
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A

Leathley or Lelay of Leathley.

Evvard, a vassal of William de Percy's, held =
Leathley and other manors in Yorkshire
at the time of the Domesday Survey.

Hugh de Lelay, lord =
of Leathley.

Sir William de Lelay, = Alice,
lord of Leathley;
living 1201-2.

Hugh de Lelay, lord = (1) Christiana, dau. of Adam = (2) Emma
of Leathley; son of Norman de
living 1221. Kimmington; married
circa 1179-80; living 1221.

Robert de
Lelay;
living 1221.

Jordan de Lelay =

William de Lelay = Margery, dau. of
Hugh de Lelay. Walter; of
Carlton.

Adam de Lelay, = ... Hugh de = Anna;
lord of Lelay; Roger de = Agnes;
Leathley. living Lelay; living
1247. dead 1257-8.

Adam de Lelay; William. Margery, Alice, mar.
sold Leathley mar. William William
to Henry de son of Jordan Saracen
Percy. de Lelay. of York;
living 1258.

William de Lelay; =? Eva, dau. of
habuit terras in William de
Baildon; living Swillington. died *circa*
1226. 1224.

Roger Poitevin, = Isolda de = Adam de Nereford,
Lelay; first husband Lelay;
married 1225. living
1235.

Thomas Poitevin; = ... Hawisia; = Robert de
dead 1251. dead 1270. Stopham.

Hugh de Nereford,
Ralph
de Lelay,
Ranetta
de Leathley.



The Family of Leathley or Lelay.

By W. PALEY BAILDON, F.S.A.

THE earliest holders of Baildon, after Domesday, of whom we have any record, are the Lelays. The whole subsequent manorial history turns upon them, and it is not improbable that they represent the owner of Baildon in the time of William the Conqueror. Moreover, as they have received scant attention at the hands of Yorkshire genealogists, I may be pardoned for treating their history at some length.

They were descended from EBRARD or EVRARD, a vassal of the Percys, who held four carucates of land in Ledelai (Leathley) at the time of Domesday, besides other property in the West Riding and in Lincolnshire. Evrard's surname is nowhere mentioned. His various manors were as follows:—

fo. 301*b*. Land of the King. Manor. In Castelai (Castley) Eluvin had one carucate to be taxed, and Berne and Elflet had one carucate. There is land for two ploughs. Ebrard, a man of William de Perci's, cultivates (*colit*) it, but William does not vouch for it. T.R.E. worth ten shillings, now sixteen pence.

fo. 322. Land of William de Perci. Manor. In Ledelai (Leathley) Archil had four carucates to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. Now Ebrard holds it of William. He himself has two ploughs there and five villans, and three bordars have two ploughs; a mill worth two shillings; two acres of meadow. T.R.E. worth forty shillings, now twenty-four shillings.

fo. 321*b*. Land of William de Perci. Manor and Soke. In Haghedenebi (Hagenby near Tadcaster—disappeared) Archil had three carucates to be taxed, where there may be two ploughs. The soke is in Hailaga [Helaugh]. Now Ebrard has it of William. He himself has one plough, and there are two villans and a bordar with one plough. Four acres of meadow, etc. T.R.E. value twenty shillings, now twenty-four shillings.

fo. 322. Land of William de Perci. Six manors. In Lintone, Wiber, Ulf, Ravenchil, Ruschil, Ber and Ulchil had eight and a half carucates of land to tax, where there may be four ploughs. Now Ebrard holds it of William. He himself has one plough, and three villans and two bordars have one plough; a mill worth sixteen shillings, etc. T.R.E. worth sixty shillings, now forty shillings.

* * This paper is taken from the Author's collections for a "History of Baildon," to be published hereafter; the right of reprinting is reserved.

fo. 354. Land of William de Perci. Lincolnshire. Manor. In Lagesbi (Legsby) Alsi had one carucate of land; there is land for two ploughs. Evrard, a man of William's, has there two ploughs, and six villans and one bordar have one plough; a mill worth sixpence, etc. T.R.E. worth thirty shillings, now forty shillings.

Soke. In Houten (Houghton) the soke of ten bovates of land is in Legsby. Land for two ploughs. Evrard, a man of William's, has there six socmen and ten villans and two bordars with two ploughs and thirty acres of meadow.

It will be noticed that these were all held of William de Percy, except Castley, which, at the time of the Survey, was held directly of the Crown.

Evrard's descendants made Leathley their principal seat, and from that circumstance called themselves "de Lelay," that being the early way of spelling the name. Nothing further is known of Evrard himself, save that he had a son Hugh. He was no doubt a Norman, like his lord, William de Percy; he was probably a young man at the time of the Survey, and was very likely the son of one of Percy's original followers.

HUGH SON OF EVRARD gave lands in Stainton in Craven¹ to Selby Abbey. This grant is mentioned in the confirmation charters of Stephen (1154), Henry II, Richard I, John, and Henry III. Hugh also gave lands in Thorp, which grant is mentioned in the charters of Henry II and Henry III only, and is therefore in all probability subsequent to Stephen's confirmation charter of 1154.²

The later Lelays were great benefactors to many of the religious houses of Yorkshire, especially to Fountains. I think the most convenient plan will be to give short notes of their various charters under the headings of the respective houses, and to reserve comment until we resume the chronological story of the family.

FOUNTAINS ABBEY.

I. Adam son of Hugh de Lelay quit-claimed from himself and his heirs all his claim to half the mill of Rigton to Hugh, his eldest brother, and his heirs, in consideration of ten marks of silver. If Adam or his heirs shall at any time do anything contrary to this charter, they shall forfeit thirty marks to the fabric of St. Peter's at York by way of penalty.³

¹ A hamlet in the township of Bank Newton and parish of Gargrave.

² Selby Abbey Coucher, Yorkshire Record Series, i, 7, 13, 15, 18, 21.

³ Chartulary of Fountains Abbey, Add. MS. 18276, fo. 202.

II. Hugh son of Hugh de Lethlay granted to Fountains Abbey half the mill of Rigton, with the suit thereof and all other appurtenances, and free right of way throughout the territory of Rigton (except meadow and covert) to the said mill. His men of Rigton shall keep up the lam and the house and shall carry the mill stones. The monks shall have in my wood of Rigton such rights as belong to the said half mill.¹

III. Hugh son of Hugh de Lethlay grants to Fountains Abbey a arucate of land, that is, half of all my land in Rigton.²

IV. Hugh son of Hugh de Lethlay grants to Fountains Abbey half of the ville of Rigton, with the homage and services of all the free tenants and their heirs, and all the natives with their chattels and *equela*, and half the mill with the suit thereof.³

V. Hugh son of Hugh de Lethlay grants another charter in almost identical terms.⁴

VI. Hugh son of Hugh de Lethlay acknowledges the receipt of one hundred marks by the hands of Roger and Godard, monks of Fountains, according to the agreement made between the Abbat and Convent of Fountains and the said Hugh concerning the land of Rigton in 1244, in the time of John III, Abbat.⁵

VII. Hugh son of Hugh de Lethlay appeared at York in full county court on Tuesday after the Epiphany, 32 Henry III, 1248, before Sir William de Midelton, then Sheriff, and others, and fully admitted that he and his heirs were bound to indemnify the Abbat and Convent of Fountains from all suits due to Margaret de Rivers,⁶ her heirs or assigns, at her court of Herwode or elsewhere, in respect of all the land which they hold in Rigton of my gift.⁷

VIII. I, Hugh de Lelay, with the consent of Christiana my wife, have granted to Roger Pictavensis and Isouda my daughter, in frank-marriage, all the ville of Staynburn, with demesnes and services, and all appurtenances, To hold to him and his heirs begotten of Isouda in frank-marriage. Witnesses, William de Lelay, Bertram de Stiveton, Robert de Muhaut, Serlo de Pouel, William de Stiveton, and many others.⁸

¹ Chartulary of Fountains Abbey, Add. MS. 18276, fo. 202.

² *Ibid.*

³ *Ibid.*

⁴ *Ibid.* fo. 202d.

⁵ *Ibid.*

⁶ Margaret, daughter of Thomas, Count of Savoy, and wife of Baldwin de Redvers, 8th Earl of Devon. He died in 1262; so that Charter No. 25 must be after that date.

⁷ Chartulary of Fountains Abbey, Add. MS. 18276, fo. 202d.

⁸ *Ibid.* fo. 216d. Original *pencs* F. H. Fawkes, Esq., of Farnley.

IX. William the Clerk, son of William de Staynburn, sold to Roger Pictavensis two bovates of land in Staynburn, and three and a half acres in Croked-ridding and Stubbe-ridding, and half an acre near Eva's house.¹

X. William son of William sold to Roger Pictavensis all the tenement that Richard son of Thor held of him (William) in Staynburn, and all the services and rent of the same; namely, one bovat of land.²

XI. Isouda, formerly wife of Roger Pictavensis, in her widowhood and lawful power, granted to Fountains Abbey the whole ville of Staynburn, *i.e.* all the lands, rents and possessions that she had there, as well in demesnes as in services. The monks are to do foreign service for five carucates of land where fourteen make a knight's fee.³

XII. Fine levied at York, 36 Hen. III, 1251-2, between Roger Peytevin, demandant, and Stephen, Abbat of Fountains, tenant, of the manor of Staynburn, which Roger admits to be the right of the Abbat and church of Fountains; and he quit-claims the same from him and his heirs.⁴

XIII. Roger Pictavensis junior quit-claims to Fountains Abbey all his right in the manor of Staynburn, according to the charter of Isouda, his grandmother.⁵

XIV. Hugh son of William de Lelay confirmed to Fountains Abbey all the ville of Staynburn, by these bounds: as the river which is the boundary between Staynburn and Lindelay runs into Elnehirst-sike, and so to the spring near the road from Staynburn to Farnley, and from the spring to Turse-fen (?), and so by the river to Staynburn-beck, and thence to the bridge of Lincroft, and thence to the river which runs between Kirk-how and Norman-rode, and thence by the river to Newby, and thence to the ditch above Huby, which is called Mere-dike, and so by the ditch to the river which divides Huby and Rigton, and so along that river to the spring at its head, and so from the spring towards the east to Haukeraitheker, and thence towards the north to the cross called Mere-cross, and thence by a straight line to Alumseclyve (?),⁶ and so to the west to Grai-stane, and thence to Wynd-byrkes, and thence to Hol-sike as it falls into Cremples, and

¹ Chartulary of Fountains Abbey, Add. MS. 18276, fo. 216d. Original *penes* F. H. Fawkes, Esq., of Farnley.

The text of this charter appears below.

This is given more fully hereafter.

³ *Ibid.*

⁴ *Ibid.*

⁶ Almes Cliff.

thence to the Standand-stane on the moor, and thence to Reufhahe-stanes near Cravenegate, and thence towards the west to Sandwath, and thence to Eskillstahe by the river, running down the middle, and thence to the boundary of Lindelay, and so along to the first named river. To hold to the monks according to the charter of Isouda my daughter.¹

XV. Another charter from Hugh son of William de Lelay confirming the same.²

XVI. W de Plumpton grants and quit-claims to Fountains all his right in the wood and moor of Staynburn, so that the monks may hold and enjoy the whole of the wood and moor which they have by a charter of Hugh de Lelay. Saving to me and my heirs and my men of Brakenthwait herbage in the wood where we have been wont to take it.³

XVII. Henry son of Holdewin de Rigton quit-claims all his right and claim within the bounds of Staynburn as contained in the charter of Sir Hugh de Lelay.⁴

XVIII. Robert son of Nigel de Castelay quit-claims all his right in the common of Staynburn by those bounds which they have of the gift of Hugh de Lelay.⁵

XIX. Roger son of Alexander de Hughby quit-claims all his right within the same bounds.⁶

XX. J , Abbat of Fountains, grants to Hugh son of William de Lelay, that he may have pasture in the ville and territory of Staynburn all his life for his own animals belonging to his house at Lelay. His heirs are not to have this right.⁷

XXI. Thomas Hurtescy quit-claims all his right in the common of Staynburn by the bounds which they have of the gift of Hugh de Lelay, so that neither I nor my heirs shall have any right within those bounds by reason of holding land in Lelay, except wood-pasture for ten cattle and thirty sheep (*bidentes*).⁸

XXII. Robert de Lelay granted to Fountains Abbey thirty acres of land and pasture for two hundred sheep in Staynburn, viz.: that which I bought from William the clerk of Marton.⁹

¹ Chartulary of Fountains Abbey, Add. MS. 18276, fos. 202b, 225.

² *Ibid.*

³ *Ibid.* fo. 225.

⁴ *Ibid.*

⁵ *Ibid.*

⁶ *Ibid.*

⁷ *Ibid.*

⁸ *Ibid.*

⁹ *Ibid.* fo. 225b.

XXIII. Robert de Leleia granted to Fountains Abbey land in Stainburn, and covenanted that if he could not warrant it he would grant land of the same value in Haggendebi. Witnesses, Alan de Catherton and others. Seal of brown wax, pointed oval; an eagle reguardant, with outspread wings. Legend: + SIGILL: ROBERTI: DE: LELAIA:¹

XXIV. Richard de Lutrineton grants and confirms those bounds between Staynburn and Rigton which Hugh de Lelay granted them.²

XXV. Margaret de Redvers, Countess of Devon, in her widowhood, released all suits of court belonging to her court of Harewood for the lands and tenements held by Fountains Abbey in Staynburn and Rigton, until the ville of Lelay shall come into the hands of the right heir of the late Hugh de Lelay. If the heir shall alienate the ville, then the Countess may distrain.³

XXVI. William the Clerk, son of William de Staynbourn, gave to Eva, daughter of William de Swillington, two bovates of land in Staynburn and a messuage with a croft; also an acre of land in the Hanging Croft (*in pendent crofto*), and the toft and croft which belonged to Reginald son of Archill, and three-quarters of an acre in the essart which was Eviet's (?). To hold of me and my heirs in fee, by homage and a rent of fourpence yearly for all services, except forinsec service.⁴

XXVII. William son of William de Staynburn granted to Eva daughter of William de Swillington, and her heirs, a bovat of land in Staynburn, and the land called Odegate-land up to the Standing Stone, and extending from the road near the church up to Hangang Croft; also a rood and a half of land lying on both sides of the croft belonging to Eva. To hold of me and my heirs, paying twopence yearly, and doing forinsec service.⁵

XXVIII. Eva daughter of William le Palmer of Swillington granted to Fountains all the toft and croft that she had in Staynburn, and six acres of land there.⁶

XXIX. Eva de Lelay, in her lawful power (*i.e.* in her widowhood), grants to Fountains three bovates of land in Staynburn, with tofts and crofts, viz.: that which William the Clerk sold to me. To hold of

¹ See engraving on the Pedigree. Original *penes* F. H. Fawkes, Esq.

² Chartulary of Fountains Abbey, Add. MS. 18276, fo. 225b.

³ *Ibid.* See note to No. VII.

⁴ *Ibid.*

⁵ *Ibid.*

⁶ *Ibid.*

me and my heirs in frank-almoigne, paying yearly to German de Staynburn and his heirs sixpence for all service, except forinsec service.¹

XXX. William son of Ralph granted and confirmed to Fountains, so far as pertained to him, the toft, croft and six acres which Eva de Swillington gave. Also, by another charter, the three bovates of land with tofts and crofts which Eva de Lelay gave them with three roods of land. Witnesses, Nigel de Plumpton, Robert fil. Uckeman, and others.²

XXXI. William the Clerk of Staynburn grants three acres in the territory of Staynburn, which lie rather to the east in the culture of Eadolfriding. He also confirmed the gift of thirty acres of land in the ville of Staynburn and common of pasture for two hundred sheep, the gift of Robert de Lelay.³

XXXII. Robert son of Ranulf de Monkton confirmed the gift of Isolda, widow of Roger Peytevin. Helewise, relict of Robert, also confirmed.⁴

XXXIII. Hugh son of William de Lelay quit-claimed to Fountains Abbey the service of William son of Gilbert of Castley in respect of a tenement in Castley.⁵

SALLEY ABBEY.

XXXIV. William son of Hugh de Leelai granted and quit-claimed to Salley Abbey a rent of fifteen shillings in Stainton. Witnesses, Malger parson of Gisburn, Simon de Moualt, Richard de Goldesborug, etc.⁶

XXXV. Hugh son of Hugh de Lelay confirmed to Salley Abbey all the lands and pastures, etc., which they held in his fee in Stainton, Boulton, Gasegyle, Rimmington and Farnley, according to the charters of Hugh his father and of other ancestors. Witnesses, Hugh de Halton, William de Lindelai, William fil. Arkyl, etc.⁷

XXXVI. William de Lelai, knight, quit-claims all right in the service of Stainton, as to which there has been some question, and confirms all their lands in Boulton and elsewhere in his fee, whether given by himself or his sons. Witnesses, the Prior and the whole Convent of Kirkstall, Simon de Monte alto, William his son, etc.⁸

¹ Chartulary of Fountains Abbey, Add. MS. 18276, fo. 225b.

² *Ibid.* fo. 226. Original *penes* F. H. Fawkes, Esq.

³ *Ibid.*

⁴ Burton, *Mon. Ebor.*, p. 201.

⁵ *Ibid.* p. 157.

⁶ Chartulary of Salley Abbey, Harleian MS. 112, fo. 13d.

⁷ *Ibid.* fo. 14.

⁸ *Ibid.*

XXXVII. Robert de Leeleia grants thirteen acres of wood and moor land lying between Fulden and Rauenesberh, and pasture for ten cows and their offspring up to one year old. Witnesses, William the Constable, Jordan and Helias the King's Serjeants, Hugh the Clerk of Boulton, Walter de Wadington, etc.¹

XXXVIII. Hugh de Leley grants the land which he formerly held of Salley Abbey between Weston and Ascwith, to do as they please with. He also confirmed a bovate of land in Rimmington given by Christiana de Pathorn. Also two bovates in Farnley given by Robert his brother. And all lands in his fee in (? Bolton), Gasegyle and Stainton, according to the charters of William his father. He will warrant all lands in Boulton given by Robert de Lelei his brother, because Robert gave in exchange to me and my heirs all his land in the town and territory of Boulton. Witnesses, Oliver de Brinkil, William de Hebbeden, William Vavasore, Philip de Rimmington, etc.²

XXXIX. William son of Hugh de Lelay confirmed the gift by Robert his son of a toft in Boulton on Wikitigibanc and ten acres of land on Ravenisberh and three acres of land, and pasture on the common there for twenty cows and their calves up to two years. Witnesses, Malger parson of Gyseburn, William fil. Robert, Richard Vavasour, etc.³

XI. Robert son of William de Lelay grants for the use of the church and buildings of Salley a toft in Boulton on Wikingile-banc containing ten acres of land, and three acres on Ravenesberh, and pasture for twenty cows and their calves up to two years old. To hold of me and my heirs at a rent of two shillings for all services. Witnesses, W. de Marton, John de Halton, Elias his brother, etc.⁴

XLI. Robert de Lelay granted two bovates in the territory of Fernley, free from all service except forinsec service. The bovates are those which Ernald and William held. Witnesses, H. de Perci, William de Leelaya, Simon de Monte alto, etc.⁵

XLII. Robert de Lelay grants common of pasture for twenty-four beasts in the territory of Hagandeby, everywhere except in corn and meadow. Witnesses, Oliver de Brinkil, Geoffrey de Rufford, John de Toueton, Henry de Kahale (?), Bertram de Stiueton, William de Marisco, etc.⁶

ulary of Salley Abbey, Harleian MS. 112, fo. 31.

os. 31, 148.

o. 148.

³ *Ibid.* fo. 31d.

⁶ *Ibid.* fo. 160.

⁴ *Ibid.*

XLIII. Robert de Lelay quit-claimed all the tithes and lands belonging to the church of Tadecastre, which the Archbishop assigned to Salley. Also all the timber of his grange of Hagandeby. He pledged all his rents in Goldsbrugh and Lelay, and the church of Tadecastre for the fulfilment of this agreement. Witnesses, John Roman, Canon of York, Master Godard, the penitencer, Master Maurice and the whole Chapter.¹

S. PETER'S, YORK.

XLIV. Hugh de Lelay grants to Walter, Archbishop of York, the church of Weston with its appurtenances in frank-almoign, to augment the lights in S. Peter's Church, according to the Archbishop's discretion. Witnesses, Robert de Lelay, Henry de Muhaut, Nicholas Wart (Ward), William Martel, Adam and Henry chaplains of Otley, Richard de Bereforde, William de Vescy, Paulin de Otteley, Odo de Richmund, etc. Dated at Otteley, the day before the nones of November, 1221.²

XLV. Hugh son of Hugh de Lelay confirmed. Witnesses, Robert Haget, Canon of Hereford, William de Vescy, Martin de Marisco, William Martel, William de Widindon, Adam de Stavel', Henry Walensis, Robert de Pauilli, Paulin de Otteley, Reginald de Stowa, clerk, etc.³

XLVI. William son of Serlo grants to Robert de Lelay and his heirs four bovates of land in Farnlay, which were the dower of Idonea my mother, and the third part of the land of Serlo my father; also the service of Roger son of William; paying yearly twelve pence for all service. Witnesses, Simon and Henry de Monte alto, Ralph de Bramhope, Hugh de Lelay, Serlo de Posle [Poole], etc.⁴

XLVII. Robert de Lelay releases to Walter, Archbishop of York, all right to the land in Farnle which was William Malebraunche's, and grants all his land called Scales, and all his other land in Farnlee, whether in the fee of Serlo de Poule or not. Witnesses, Hugh de Lelay, William de Lindelay, Ysak de Timbel, Alan de Farnelee, Adam and Paul de Newhall, and others.⁵

XLVIII. Robert de Lelai confirms to S. Peter's Church, York, half a carucate of land and an essart in Herbert's croft, with six tofts and crofts of his demesne in Appelton, and two shillings and eightpence rent from Gotte and his heirs; all of which Ralph de Bray gave them,

¹ Chartulary of Salley Abbey, Harleian MS. 112, fo. 160.

² Cotton. MS., Claudius B. III, fo. 26d.

³ *Ibid.*

⁴ *Ibid.* fo. 44.

⁵ *Ibid.*

and which he held of me by the rent of a pair of gilt spurs or fourpence. Witnesses, William de Percy, Richard Malebis, Jordan de Sancta Maria, Alan de Catherton, William de Scotein, Robert de Wilesthorp, Oliver de Brinkel, Fulk de Ruthford (?), Henry Bustard, Hugh de Stiveton, Gotte de Appulton, Richard the Clerk of Hornington, and others.¹

XLIX. Hugh de Lelay confirmed the charters of Ralph de Bray and Robert de Lelay his brother to S. Peter's, York, relating to Appelton. Witnesses, Robert de Lelay, Hugh parson of Weston, Robert his brother, Robert the Clerk of Hammerton, and others.²

L. Robert de Lelay gave lands in Stutton (Steeeton) which appertain to his land at Hangandeby.³

KIRKSTALL ABBEY.

LI. Roger son of Hugh de Leley, for the souls of Hugh and Christiana, his father and mother, gave eleven bovates of land in Bramhope, and all the men dwelling on the same, with their *sequela* and chattels, and also three bovates there, two held by John son of Hugh and the other by Helias Pullus; in free alms; the monks must do the forinsec service belonging to three bovates where twenty carucates make a knight's fee. Witnesses, Hugh de Lelay, Hugh his son, Nicholas Ward, Adam his brother, etc.⁴

LII. Adam son of Adam son of Hugh de Lethelay confirms all the gifts of his ancestors in Bramhope. Witnesses, Sir Richard de Thornhill, Sir Richard de Tanghe, William Warde, Simon his brother, parson of Gisley, William Pictavensis, etc.⁵

LIII. William de Lelay gave various lands and rights in Horsforth.⁶

LIV. Americus de Sancto Mauro, Master of the Knights Templars in England, quit-claimed to Kirkstall Abbey those six bovates of land in Horsforth which they had of the gift of William son of Hugh de Lelai.⁷

¹ Cotton. MS., Claudius B. III, fo. 100.

² *Ibid.* fo. 100d.

³ *Ibid.* fo. 84. The Baildon charters appear later.

⁴ Mon. Ang., V, 538. Add. MSS. 27413, fo. 2.

⁵ Mon. Ang., V, 538.

⁶ See *Kirkstall Coucher Book* (Thoresby Society), pp. 75, 76, 77, where five charters of his are given.

⁷ *Worcesterian MS.* 802, fo. 67d.

LV. Henry III, Jan. 30, anno 21, 1237, granted free warren in the **land** in Horsford which the monks had of the gift of Hugh de Lelay **and** Nigel de Horsford.¹

LVI. Hugh son of William de Lelay gave a tenement in Mickle-**gate**, York.²

S. PETER'S HOSPITAL, YORK, afterwards S. LEONARD'S.

LVII. I, Hugh son of William de Lelay, have given, etc., to the **Hospital** of S. Peter, York, two tofts and two crofts in Lelay.³

LVIII. Roger son of Hugh de Lelay gave a moiety of the mills, **etc.**, both within the town of Lelay and without in the territory of the **same** town, namely, the moiety which he formerly held of the Hospital.⁴

LIX. Agnes, relict of Roger son of Hugh de Lelay, confirmed the gift of her husband.⁵

LX. William son of Jordan de Lelay and Margery his wife, daughter of Hugh de Lelay granted permission that the Hospital might bring "the course of the water of Walkesburne (Washburne) within our lands of Kelesall in the field of Lelay to the mill of Lelay."⁶

LXI. William Saracen of Yorke and Alice his wife, daughter of Hugh de Lethlay, granted "the course of the water to their (the Hospital's) mill of Lelay, as in the former charter." Dated at York, Twelfth Day, 1258.⁷

LXII. Hugh son of William de Lelay gave the moiety of the mills which are to be made in the town of Lelay, and that bovat of land there which Reginald son of Osbert held.⁸

LXIII. Emma Darrell, late wife of Hugh de Lelay, confirmed all the gifts of her late husband.⁹

HELAUGH PARK PRIORY.

LXIV. Robert de Lelay grants to the Priory of Healaugh Park the whole ville of Hagandeby, containing three carucates, with the capital messuage and all demesne lands.¹⁰

¹ Charter Roll, 21 Henry III, m. 7.

² Mon. Ang., V, 549.

³ Leiger of S. Leonard's of Yorke, 2 vol., fo. 73.

⁴ *Ibid.*

⁵ *Ibid.*

⁶ *Ibid.* fo. 7.

⁷ *Ibid.* fo. 73.

⁸ *Ibid.* fo. 74.

⁹ *Ibid.* fo. 75. Harleian MS. 799, fos. 61a, 62.

¹⁰ Cotton. MS. Vespasian A. iv, fos. 14v, 15.

LXV. Hugh de Lelay grants the church of Lelay, so far as it belongs to him. Witnesses, Simon de Monte alto, William and Henry, his sons, Robert de Lelay, and others.¹

LXVI. Hugh de Lelay grants two bovates in Lelay for the fabric of the church. Witnesses, Roger de Lelay (his son), etc.²

LXVII. Hugh de Lelay grants a rent of six shillings in Castley towards finding fish for the Canons in Advent.³

LXVIII. Ralph⁴ brother of Hugh de Lelay gave half of his demesnes in Hagenby, in which town there are contained three carucates. Witnesses, Jordan de Sancta Maria, Robert de Cokefeld, Hugh de Lelay his brother, Oliver de Brincel.⁵

LXIX. In 1222 Robert de Lelay gave two parts of this town.⁶

NUN APPLETON PRIORY.

LXX. Isolda daughter of Hugh de Lelay gave to Nun Appleton Priory a carucate of land in Castley, and an oxgang of land, with the service of Geoffrey de Arthington of fourpence; Sir Hugh de Lelay confirmed.⁷

BOLTON PRIORY.

LXXI. Hugh de Lelay gave the homage and service of William Ruffus, son of Liulf, and his heirs, and two shillings and sixpence which William pays yearly for land held of Hugh in Rodes in Mensington, lying between Merebeck and Blakesike, in frank-almoigne. Witnesses, Adam chaplain of Otteley, Thomas parson of Addingham, Symon de Monte alto, Peter de Marton, Alan de Everingham, then bailiff of Otley, etc.⁸

WILLIAM SON OF HUGH SON OF EVRARD was probably born about 1130. He occurs as a witness to a very early charter, by which Norman son of Ughtred confirmed to the poor men of the Hospital of S. Peter at York (afterwards known as S. Leonard's) four bovates of land in Bramhope, which his mother had given them out of the lands she held in frank-marriage.⁹ Among the witnesses were Adam and Walter.

¹ Cotton. MS. Vespasian A. iv., fo. 15.

² *Ibid.* fo. 15*d*.

³ *Ibid.* fo. 16.

⁴ Probably a mistake for Robert.

⁵ Johnston's MSS. V. C. I. p. 169.

⁶ *Ibid.* Burton, *Mon. Ebor.*, 282.

⁷ *Ibid.* 277.

⁸ Bolton Priory Register, fo. 122. Harleian MS. 802, fo. 105*d*. Dodsworth MSS. cxliv, fo. 44*d*.

⁹ Rawlinson MS., B 455, fo. 3. Thoresby Society, *Miscellanea*, ix, p. 232.

son and brother respectively of Norman, the grantor of the charter. This charter is probably not much, if any, later than 1160. We shall see that William's son, Hugh de Lelay, married Christiana, daughter of this Adam fitz Norman. The descendants of Norman were known by several surnames, derived from their different properties; two of these, de Pathorne and de Rimmington, will occur later.

The earliest dated item we have of the de Lelays by that name is in the Pipe Roll of 12 Henry II, 1165-6. Among many others who were amerced for concealing the death of one Cnud, William son of Hugh de Leeleia is set down as owing 100s. Adam son of Norman, mentioned above, was charged with 13s. 4d. Both these were in the wapentake of Claro. In the next year, 13 Henry II, 1166-7, Adam paid his mark, and de Lelay paid five marks, £3 6s. 8d. He paid the remaining £1 13s. 4d. in the following year.

In 22 Henry II, he was fined ten marks, £6 13s. 4d., for a default; of which he paid half. In the same year he was fined fifty marks, £33 6s. 8d., in the amercement of the forest; he paid one half down and the balance the following year.

In 26 Henry II, Adam son of Norman and William son of Hugh de Leelai paid 200 marks, £133 6s. 8d., for leave to marry Adam's daughter to William's son. They paid 50 marks this year, 50 marks in 27 Henry II, 1180-1; in 28 Henry II, 1181-2, William paid 30 marks and Adam 70s.; in 29 Henry II, 1182-3, William paid £10 and Adam £5; in 30 Henry II, 1183-4, William paid 44s. and Adam £6; in 31 Henry II, William paid the balance of 22s. 8d., and Adam paid £5 10s., leaving a balance of £13 6s. 8d., which he paid off in 34 Henry II, 1187-8.

We should infer from the large sum paid that Christiana was a considerable heiress; but it is difficult to see why the King's consent was necessary, unless Adam was a tenant *in capite*. This he may well have been.¹

William de Lelay witnessed a charter of his son Hugh to Fountain's Abbey, No. viii. He and Hugh witnessed a charter from William son of William (of Stainburn) to Roger Poictevin, No. x. Both these related to land in Stainburn; and all were probably shortly before or after 1200.

¹ In 1166 Adam son of Norman and Henry son of Ypolitus jointly held a knight's fee of William de Percy. *Black Book of the Exchequer*.

The first dated document showing any connection of the Lelays with Baildon is the Pipe Roll of 28 Henry II, 1181-2. The extracts from that and the succeeding Rolls are as follows:—

William de Lelay owes fifteen marks for having a recognition touching land in Beldun against John son of Aissulf, to wit, that he (John) had no right (to it).¹

The entries in the rolls for 29 and 30 Henry II are similar.

The roll for 31 Henry II gives more information:—

William de Lelay renders account of fifteen marks for having a recognition of land in Beldun which John son of Essulf claimed against him (to wit), whether the predecessor of the said John, who was an Englishman (*Anglicus*), and through whom he claimed the land, was seised thereof on the day and year in which King Henry, the grandfather of the Lord King, was quick and dead. (He pays) into the Treasury five marks, and owes ten marks.

William de Leelay renders account of ten marks for having a recognition of the land of Beldun, as annotated in the Roll for the past year. (He pays) into the Treasury £4, and owes four marks.²

William de Leelay renders account of four marks for having a recognition of the land of Beldun. He delivers it into the Treasury, and is quit.³

This interesting series of entries is of the highest importance. They show (1) that William de Lelay was in possession of land in Baildon in 1181-2; (2) that John son of Essulf, in or prior to that year, claimed certain land there as his right; (3) that the nature of the action was what was known as the grand assize; (4) that William de Lelay paid a fee of fifteen marks (£10) in order to have the case tried in a particular way known as a *recognitio*; (5) that John claimed through a "predecessor," which must here be understood to mean "ancestor," who was seised of the property on December 1st, 1135, the date of the death of King Henry I, and (6) that the said "predecessor" was of English descent, that is, that he was not a Norman.

This, as I have already said, is the earliest record showing that the Lelays had property in Baildon, but we have, unfortunately, nothing to tell us when or how they obtained it. It may well be that Evrard was in possession as under-tenant at the time of Domesday, or perhaps he or Hugh his son married an heiress or co-heiress,

¹ Pipe Roll, 28 Henry II.

² *Ibid.*, 32 Henry II.

³ *Ibid.*, 33 Henry II.

and became possessed of Baildon in her right. If the latter supposition be the correct one, then the dispute with John fitz Essulf may have arisen over the partition of the property.

In 1201-2, 3 John, a fine was levied between William son of Hugh de Lelay, plaintiff, and Jordan de Sancta Maria and Alice his wife, defendants, touching three hundred acres of wood in Helage Park. William quit-claims to Jordan and Alice and the heirs of Alice.¹ A fine of half a mark was paid for the licence of concord.²

William de Lelay was living in the third year of King John, 1201-2, and as his son Hugh was old enough to be married in 1180, we may assume that William was an elderly man; he cannot well have been less than sixty years old, and was probably more, at the date mentioned, 1201-2.

This William de Lelay began the extraordinary series of benefactions to religious houses which I have already set out at some length, and which was continued by his sons. The following charters must be attributed to him, and are therefore most probably all of them before 1200:—No. xxxiv and xxxvi (where he calls himself "knight") gifts to Salley Abbey of lands in Stainton, Bolton in Bowland, and elsewhere within his fee; No. xxxix, confirming his son Robert's gift in Bolton to the same house. The Stainton here mentioned is probably Stainton-Cotes, now a farm-house, in the township of Bank Newton and parish of Gargrave, seven miles from Skipton. He also gave lands in Horsforth to Kirkstall Abbey, No. liii, and to the Templars; the latter gift consisted of six bovates of land, which were conveyed to Kirkstall by the Master of the Templars, No. liv.

His children were Hugh and Robert. The Jordan de Lelay, whose son William married Margery daughter of Hugh de Lelay,³ may also have been a son of William's.

HUGH SON OF WILLIAM DE LELAY was probably born before 1160; at any rate he was old enough, as we have already seen, to be married in 1180.

His benefactions to religious houses were very numerous. The following numbers in the foregoing list refer to them:—No. xiv, confirming the grant of land in Stainburn by his daughter Isolda to Fountains; No. xx, by which the Abbat of Fountains re-grants to him certain rights of pasture; No. xxxviii, granting to Salley Abbey land

¹ Feet of Fines, Yorks., John, No. 40.

² Coram Rege, John, No. 10, m. 1.

³ Dodsworth MSS., viii, fo. 103. See Pedigree.

between Askwith and Weston, and confirming a grant of land in Rimmington by Christiana de Pathorn (this was probably a grant by the lady who afterwards became his wife, made before her marriage), and confirming land in Farnley (Otley), Gasgill, Stainton and Rimmington, given by his brother Robert; No. XLIV, granting the church of Weston to S. Peter's at York; No. XLIX, confirming the grants of land in Appleton by his brother Robert and Ralph de Bray to S. Peter's; No. LV, relating to a grant of land in Horsforth to Kirkstall; No. LVI, granting a tenement in Micklegate, York, to Kirkstall; No. LVII, granting land in Leathley to S. Peter's, afterwards S. Leonard's Hospital, at York; No. LXII, granting half the mills of Leathley and lands there to the same house; No. LXV, granting the church of Leathley, so far as it belonged to him, to Helaugh Park Priory; No. LXVI, granting land in Leathley, and No. LXVII, granting a rent in Castley to the same house; No. LXX, confirming a grant by his daughter Isolda of land in Castley to Nun Appleton Priory; and No. LXXI, granting land in Rodes in Menston to Bolton Priory; No. XXXIII, granting services in Castley to Fountains.

Passing over for a moment his dealings with Baildon, the following notes record all I have been able to find about him, except numerous undated charters witnessed by him. He and Robert his brother witnessed a charter from Jordan de Sancta Maria and Alice his wife to Helaugh Park. He and his father witnessed the charter of William son of William (de Stainburn) to Roger Poitevin relating to Stainburn, which will be referred to hereafter.

Of dated documents, the earliest is in 5 John, 1203-4, when Hugh paid fifteen marks for a concealment.¹ This probably had something to do with his father's death, which happened about that time. In the same roll it is recorded that Hugh de Witon owed twenty shillings for having an inquisition of lawful men whether Hugh de Lelay and William son of Herbert had appealed him through hate or for some other cause.² A fine was levied in Easter Term, 6 John, 1205, between Walter de Faucunberge, plaintiff, and Hugh de Lelay, defendant, touching three and a half carucates of land in Apeltone, which Hugh admits to be the right of Walter. Walter grants the same to Hugh and his heirs, to hold of Walter and his heirs by the services due from twenty-two and a half bovates of land, where fourteen carucates make a knight's fee, excepting out of the said grant two bovates which William son of John held, two bovates which John son of John held,

¹ Pipe Roll.

² Pipe Roll, 5 John, m. 16d.

and one and a half bovates which William de Capella held.¹ There had been some legal proceedings about this property, which Falconburg claimed as his right.² A fine was levied in Michaelmas Term, 10 John, 1208, between Hugh de Lelay and Christiana his wife, plaintiffs, and Alan de Collum, defendant, touching four carucates of land in Lofthus and five bovates of land in Brakenholm, concerning which a recognition of great assize had been summoned between them. Alan admits the land to be the right of Christiana, and releases and quits all his right to Hugh and Christiana and the heirs of the latter for ever. For this they have given him twenty marks of silver.³ This probably related to some of Christiana's property, which must have been very considerable.

In 1221 (see charter No. XLIV, *ante*), Hugh gave the church of Weston to S. Peter's at York. I cannot say how the Lelays became possessed of their Weston property. Weston, like Baildon, and several other places where the Lelays had lands, had formed part of the Archbishop's Domesday manor of Otley.

In Trinity Term, 8 Henry III, 1224, Robert de Percy complained of Henry de Percy, Walter de Percy, Hugh de Lillay, Richard de Lutrinton, Robert de Plumton, Mathew de Brame, and others, for robbery and breach of the peace. None of them came. Among their manucaptors were Thomas fil. Ralph de Plumton, Mauger de Plumton, Roger Blundus, Gilbert fil. Norman, William de Stiveton, William de Plumton, William fil. Mathew (? de Brame), Walter fil. Mathew (? de Brame).⁴ This note may possibly refer to Hugh's son of the same name.

Hugh de Lelei was Bailiff of the West Riding, probably in King John's reign. In that capacity he witnessed an undated charter of William son of Michael de Brestwiel granting common of pasture in Denby to Byland Abbey; the grantor covenanted not to make more meadow in the common [fields] than there was in the time of King Richard; stated to be for the safety of his soul, and in consideration of five marks of silver which the monks gave him (*i.e.* William) in his great necessity.⁵

We must now consider Hugh's dealings with Baildon, which, though few, had a far-reaching effect on the history of the manor.

¹ Feet of Fines, York, 6-16 John, No. 2.

² Coram Rege, John, No. 65, m. 12.

³ Feet of Fines, York, 6-16 John, No. 80.

⁴ Curia Regis, No. 86, m. 2.

⁵ Add. MS., 18388, fo. 1.

At the time of the Domesday Survey, we find that Baildon was divided into two parts, not then called manors, though they subsequently became so. One of these portions was parcel of the Archbishop's manor of Otley, the other belonged to Ernis de Burun's manor of Bingley. Hugh de Lelay, as will be seen presently, held both these moieties.

One moiety, it is doubtful which, he dealt with by the following deed, which was copied by Dodsworth from Sir Thomas Metham's evidences. Presumably it got into the possession of the Methams through the marriage of Sir Thomas de Metham with Elizabeth, daughter and eventually heiress of Sir Miles de Stapelton of Haddlesey, *circa* 1370. Adam de Nereford, Isolda's grandson by her second husband, sold his Baildon property to John de Stapelton in 1316.¹

Ego, Hugo de Lelai, dedi Rogero Pictaviensi et Isoude, filie mee, uxori sue, totam medietatem ville de Baildon, tam in dominicis quam in serviciis, cum omnibus hominibus eiusdem terre, pro faciendo forinsecum servicium quantum pertinet ad duas carucatas terre unde xxvij carucate terre faciunt feodum unius militis. Testibus, Roberto Vavasore, Malgero Vavasore, Simone de Monte alto, etc.²

Translation.

I, Hugh de Lelay, have given to Roger Poitevin and Isolda my daughter, his wife, the whole half of the ville of Baildon, as well in demesnes as in services, with all the men of the same land, they doing the forinsec service as much as belongs to two carucates of land where twenty-seven carucates of land make a knight's fee.

The other moiety he appears to have given to his son William, though the deed evidencing the grant has not been preserved.

At some time subsequent to these gifts to his children, Hugh gave first one half, and then the whole, of his Baildon estate to S. Peter's at York, as is shown by the two following charters.

Omnibus ad quos presentes littere pervenerint, Hugo de Lelai eternam salutem in Domino. Noverit universitas vestra me, divini amoris intuitu, et pro animabus omnium antecessorum et successorum meorum, et pro anima Christiane uxoris mee, contulisse Deo et Ecclesie Sancti Petri et Canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus, medietatem ville de Baildon, cum capitali mesagio et omnibus pertinenciis suis

¹ See the *Stapeltons of Yorkshire*, by H. E. Chetwynd-Stapylton, pp. 54, 78.

² Dodsworth MSS., cxxiv, fo. 57.

sine aliquo retinemento, in liberam puram et perpetuam elemosinam et quietam ab omni exactione et consuetudine et servicio seculari. Et ego, pro me et heredibus meis, juravi super Altare Sancti Petri quod ego et heredes mei prefatam elemosinam dicte Ecclesie contra omnes homines warantizabimus et defendemus imperpetuum, sicut puram elemosinam. Et in hujus rei testimonium, presentem cartam, sigillo meo signatam, super Altare Sancti Petri optuli. Hiis testibus, Hamone Thesaurario Eboracensi, Johanne Cancellario, Magistro Johanne Romano, Magistro Nicholao, Petro de Capella, Gilberto de Malapalude, Ricardo Capellano, Johanne de Thoueton, clerico, Matheo de Malapalude, Alano fratre ejus, David, Ricardo clerico Magistri Johannis Romani, Elia Pulain, Adam Biscop, Waltero de Revest', Willelmo de Tumba, et multis aliis,¹

Translation.

'To all to whom these present letters shall come, Hugh de Lelai, greeting eternal in the Lord: Let the universe know that I, moved by divine love, and for the souls of all my ancestors and successors, and for the soul of Christiana my wife, have given to God and the Church of S. Peter, and the Canons there serving God, half the ville of Baildon, with the capital messuage, and all its appurtenances, without any retention, in free, pure and perpetual alms, and quit of all exaction and custom and secular service: And I, for myself and my heirs, have sworn on the Altar of S. Peter for myself and my heirs that we will warrant and defend the said alms to the said church, as pure alms, against all men: In witness whereof I have offered this present charter, sealed with my seal, upon the Altar of S. Peter. These being witnesses, Hamo the Treasurer of York, John the Chancellor, Master John Romanus, Master Nicholas, Peter of the Chapel, Gilbert de Mala palude, Richard the Chaplain, John de Thoueton clerk, Mathew de Mala palude, Alan his brother, David, Richard the Clerk of Master J. Romanus, Elias Pulain, Adam Biscop, Walter de Reuester', William de Tumba, and many others.

This was followed, judging from the witnesses, almost immediately, by another charter granting the *whole ville*.

Universis sancti matris Ecclesie filiis ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit, Hugo de Lelai eternam in Domino salutem. Noverit universitas vestra me divini amoris intuitu, et pro animabus omnium antecessorum et successorum meorum et pro anima Christiane uxoris

¹ Register of S. Peter's, York, Cotton. MS. Claudius B. III, fo. 62d.

mee, contulisse Deo et Ecclesie Sancti Petri Eboracensis et Canonicis ibidem Deo servientibus, totam villam de Baildon, cum capitali mesagio et cum omnibus aliis pertinentiis suis sine aliquo retinemento, in puram liberam et perpetuam elemosinam, et quietam ab omni exactione et consuetudine seculari. Et ego, pro me et heredibus meis, juravi super Altare Sancti Petri quod ego et heredes mei elemosinam dicte ville contra omnes homines warrantizabimus et defendemus imperpetuum, sicut puram elemosinam, et omne forinsecum servitium, quantum ad predictam villam de Baildon pertinet, ex aliis terris meis adquietabo. Et in hujus rei testimonium, presentem cartam, sigillo meo signatam, super Altare Sancti Petri optuli. His testibus, Hamone Thesaurario, Johanne Cancellario, Magistro Johanne Romano, Petro de Capella, Nicholao, Gilberto, Ricardo, capellanis, Johanne de Taueton, clerico, Matheo de Malapalude, Alano fratre ejus, David, Ricardo clerico, Elia Pulain, Adam Biscop, Waltero de Revestiar', Willelmo de Tumba, et multis aliis.¹

Translation.

To all the sons of Holy Mother Church to whom this present writing shall come, Hugh de Lelai, greeting eternal in the Lord: Let the universe know that I, moved by divine love, and for the souls of all my ancestors and successors, and for the soul of Christiana my wife, have given to God and the Church of S. Peter of York, and the Canons there serving God, the whole ville of Baildon, with the capital messuage, and all other appurtenances, without any retention, in pure, free and perpetual alms, and quit from all secular exaction and custom: And I, for myself and my heirs, have sworn on the Altar of S. Peter that I and my heirs will warrant and for ever defend, as pure alms, the alms of the said ville, against all men, and I will discharge all forinsec service as much as pertains to the said ville of Baildon out of my other lands: In witness whereof I have offered this present charter, sealed with my seal, upon the Altar of S. Peter: These being witnesses, Hamo the Treasurer of York, John the Chancellor, Master John Romanus, Peter of the Chapel, Nicholas, Gilbert and Richard, chaplains, John de Taueton, clerk, Matthew de Mala palude, Alan his brother, David, Richard the Clerk, Elias Pulain, Adam Biscop, Walter de Revestiar', William de Tumba, and many others.

By these two documents Hugh de Lelay parted with the whole of his interest in Baildon, so that the estates which he gave to two of his children (*see ante*) must have been granted previously. The first

¹ Cotton. MS. Claudius B. III, fo. 63.

Charter, there can be little doubt, refers to the Bingley manor; the Otley manor being already held of the Archbishops. Then the second charter passed all Hugh's remaining interest, so that the Archbishop stepped, as it were, into Hugh's shoes, and became the immediate landlord of all Hugh's tenants. Thus those who formerly held of Hugh, now held of the Archbishop.

Now as to the date of these two documents. The name of the Archbishop is unfortunately not mentioned, so that our only guide is the names of the witnesses. Happily some of these are officials whose dates are pretty well known. Hamo the Treasurer is the first witness to each charter; he was Treasurer in 1204 and 1215, and presumably between those dates.¹ John the Chancellor, the second witness to each charter, filled that office in 1195 and 1199, and is almost certainly identical with John de S. Laurence, who was Chancellor in 1201. Both these witnesses' names appear on a charter of Simon, Dean of York, dated 1206. The reference to the soul of his wife implies that she was dead, and as she was living in 1208,² the charters must be after that date, while the dates of the various witnesses show that it cannot have been much later. We shall therefore probably be not far wrong if we assign these two Baildon charters to somewhere about the year 1210.

In 1332, King Edward III confirmed all grants and concessions heretofore by various donors made to the Abbey of Rievaulx. Amongst them was the gift which Hugh son of William de Lethelai made of that meadow, with the appurtenances, in Baildona, which is near the beck (*sikettum*), on the southern side of the said beck.³

In the absence of witnesses it is impossible to fix the date of this grant, even approximately; all we can safely say is, that it must be earlier than the grant to S. Peter's *circa* 1210.

Hugh's wife, as we have already seen, was Christiana, daughter of Adam son of Norman of Rimmington and elsewhere in Craven. She had a considerable amount of property. Stainburn possibly belonged to her, since, in charter No. VIII above, Hugh mentions that she consented to his settling property there on their daughter Isolda. The Rimmington property must also have been hers, if, as seems clear, the Christiana de Pathorn, whose grant of land in Rimmington Hugh de Lelay confirmed, is identical with the Christiana afterwards his wife (charter No. XXXVIII). She was living in 1208.³

¹ Willis's *Survey*.

² *Ante*, p. 19.

³ Patent Roll, 6 Edward III, part 2, m. 23.

There is some evidence that Hugh survived Christiana and married a second wife, named Emma. In an undated charter, No. LXIII, by which she confirmed all her husband's gifts to S. Leonard's Hospital at York, she calls herself Emma Darrell, late wife of Hugh de Lelay; but whether Darrell was her maiden name or that of a second husband, there is nothing to show.

Hugh's children will be seen in the pedigree.

He seems to have divided up his property among them, to some extent, in his lifetime.

Adam, the heir, had Leathley and property at Rigton, Castley, Rimmington, Steeton and Hackenby.

Hugh had property at Burley, Bolton in Bowland, Weston, Rigton and Castley.

Roger had property at Leathley and Bramhope.

William had half Baildon.

Isolda had half Baildon, Stainburn, and probably property at Castley.

ROBERT DE LELAY, son of William and brother of the last mentioned Hugh, was probably younger than Hugh, and like him was a great benefactor to religious houses. His charters in the foregoing list are Nos. XXII, XXIII, relating to Stainburn; XXXVII, XXXVIII, XXXIX, XL, XLI, XLII, XLIII, XLVI, XLVII, XLVIII, L, LXIV, LXVIII, and LXIX, relating to lands in Farnley (Otley), Bolton-in-Bowland, Ravensberth,¹ Hackenby, Tadcaster, Nun Appleton, and Steeton, given to Fountains Abbey, Salley Abbey, S. Peter's, York, and Helaugh Park Priory. He nowhere mentions a wife, and there is no record of any children. A drawing of his seal will be found on the pedigree.

He witnessed his brother Hugh's gift of Weston Church to S. Peter's in 1221. (No. XLIV.)

In Easter Term, 1246, William son of William claimed against W.² Archbishop of York six bovates of land in Farnelay as his right, in which the defendant has no entry save through Robert de Lelay, to whom William de Farnelay, the plaintiff's father (whose heir he is) demised that land for a term which is ended. The Archbishop defended, and said that he did not hold all the said six bovates, for Thomas son of Alan holds one and Ralph Kempe holds two. Judgment for the defendant; the plaintiff may have another writ.³

¹ I cannot identify this place.

² Walter Gray.

³ Assize Roll, No. 1045, m. 33d.

In 1251, William son of William claimed two and a half acres of land in Farley (*sic, i.e.* Farnley) as his right against Paulin son of Roger, in which Paulin had no entry save through Roger le Ryche and Robert de Lelay, to whom William son of Serlo (whose son and heir is the plaintiff) demised the same for a term of years now ended, namely, from year to year at his will. The defendant admitted that his entry was through Roger le Ryche his father, and that Roger's entry was through Robert de Lelay, but said that Lelay's entry was not through William son of Serlo, but through Richard de Scotton, who was enfeoffed of the land by William son of Serlo. The plaintiff paid half a mark for an enquiry; pledge, Robert de Pouele. Afterwards they agreed that Paulin and his heirs should hold the land of William and his heirs, paying twopence a year for all services.¹

ADAM DE LELAY, the eldest son and heir of Hugh and Christiana, was probably born soon after 1180. Very little is recorded of him. He did not apparently give any property to the monasteries. No doubt he thought that his inheritance had been already sufficiently diminished by such gifts.

He released his claim to half the mill of Rigton to his brother Hugh; charter No. 1. He had two sons, Adam and William.

ADAM DE LELAY, son and heir of Adam, is mentioned in Dods-worth's pedigree. He conveyed the manor of Leathley to Henry de Percy, as will be seen from the following charter:—

I, Adam son and heir of Adam de Lelay, for a certain sum of money, have quit-claimed to Sir Henry de Percy all my right in Lelay, with its appurtenances, Castelay, with its appurtenances, Reminton, with its appurtenances, Stiveton, with its appurtenances, and Hageneby, etc.²

Some legal proceedings long afterwards throw further light on the transaction.

In 1297 Henry de Percy sued the Prior of Helaugh Park to permit him to present a parson to a moiety of the church of Leathley. He says that Hugh de Lethley held the manor of Leatheley (to which the advowson belongs), and presented the last clerk, one Robert, who is now dead. Hugh demised to Richard de Loderyngton for life, and he assigned his interest to Henry de Percy, the plaintiff's father, whose heir is the plaintiff. From Hugh de Lethley the

¹ Assize Roll, 1046, 35 and 36 Henry III, m. 57.

² Dodsworth MS. 74, fo. 2.

manor descended to his son and heir, Adam, and then to Adam's son and heir, another Adam. This last Adam de Lethley released all his right and claim to the said manor to the said Henry de Percy, the plaintiff's father, and from him it descended to John de Percy as son and heir, and from John, who died without issue, to Henry, the plaintiff, as brother and heir. The Prior says that Prior Henry, his predecessor, presented the last clerk, whose name was Walter. Jury.¹

As Hugh de Lelay had given the church to Helaugh Park, see charter No. LXV, it seems probable that Percy's claim was unsuccessful.

Adam also confirmed to Kirkstall Abbey all gifts of his ancestors in Bramhope (charter LII).

Nothing is known of any descendants. An Adam de Lethlay, chaplain, was fined 6s. 8d. for a trespass done to Agnes wife of Robert Stapel at Flasby in 1348,² who may possibly have been a grandson.

WILLIAM DE LELAY, second son of Adam, by an undated charter, released all his right in a certain tenement in Leathley to Henry de Percy, his Lord.³

HUGH DE LELAY seems to have been the second son of Hugh and Christiana, though Dodsworth puts him third.

His charters are fairly numerous. By No. II he grants to Fountains Abbey half the mill of Rigton, which his brother Adam released to him by charter No. I. Nos. III, IV, V, VI and VII also relate to lands at Rigton, the last one being dated 1248.

No. XXXV is a confirmation charter to Salley Abbey, No. XLV to S. Peter's, York.

In 1225, Hugh son of Hugh de Lelay brought an assize concerning lands in Burgl' (Burley) against Brian de Insula. It was adjourned to the next eyre because Brian was engaged on the King's service in the perambulation of the forests.⁴ I have not found any further reference to the matter.

A fine was levied in Trinity Term, 15 Henry III, 1231, between Agnes de Huuerholm, plaintiff, and Hugh de Leleg', whom Richard de Bothilton vouched to warranty, touching four bovates and forty

¹ De Banco, Hil. 24 Edward I, No. 113, m. 117; *ibid.* East. Edward I, No. 114, m. 84d.

² Coram Rege, Mich. 22 Edward III, Fine Roll 7.

³ Dodsworth MS. 74, fo. 3.

⁴ Close Roll, 9 Henry III, m. 10d.

acres of land in Bothilton;¹ and between Agnes, plaintiff, and Hugh, whom Henry de Blackburn vouched to warranty, touching eight acres of land in Bothilton; and between Agnes, plaintiff, and Hugh, whom William fil. Richard vouched to warranty, touching two acres of land in Bothilton; and between Agnes, plaintiff, and Hugh, whom Richard de Bothilton vouched to warranty, touching seven acres of land in Bothilton; all which lands Agnes first claimed against Stephen, Abbat of Salleg'. Alice for herself and her heirs releases Hugh, and to Richard, Henry and William, and their heirs, and to the Abbat and his successors, for which Hugh gave her five marks of silver.²

In Easter Term, 30 Henry III, 1246, Hugh de Lelay complained that Jeremiah le Maunsel had unjustly obstructed a certain road in Lurgelay thereby damaging Hugh's free tenement in Weston. The jury found that the obstruction had been made unjustly and without judgment of any court, and that Hugh's property was damaged to the amount of half a mark. The obstruction was to be removed.³

At the same assize the Prioress of (Nun) Appleton sued Hugh de Lelay to exonerate her from the services which Richard de Lutrinton required from her for the free tenement, viz.:—a carucate of land, which she holds of Hugh in Castelay in frank-almoign. Hugh is bound to acquit her of all service, whereas Richard has distrained for scutage, suit of court, and other services. She claims £5 damages. Hugh admits the truth of all this, and agrees to judgment: damages, twenty shillings; pledge, Alan de Casterton.⁴

At the same assize Richard de Benteley claimed against Hugh de Lelay ten tofts and three bovates of land (less one acre) in Luterington, of which Cecily de Luterington (whose kinsman and heir Richard is) was seised in demesne the day that she died. Hugh vouched to warranty Richard de Luterington, who warranted to him and vouched to warranty Master Robert the Treasurer of York, but it was not able to show why he should warrant. License of concord.⁵

Hugh seems to have sold his Weston property to Robert de Opham sometime before 1249, and after 1246 (see above).

¹ Bolton-in-Bowland.

² Feet of Fines, York, 15 Henry III, No. 20.

³ Assize Roll, No. 1045, m. 2.

⁴ *Ibid.* m. 6d.

⁵ *Ibid.* m. 28.

In 1249-50, the keepers of the Jews' chest at York are commanded to take out of it a charter of Hugh de Lelay, which is there as a pledge to the Jews, the security being lands in Weston, which Robert de Stopham has bought from Hugh. They are to deliver up the said charter to the bearer of these letters on behalf of Stopham.¹

Hugh appears to have married a widow with a daughter.

In 1247 Hugh de Lelay and Anna his wife were summoned to answer Richard le Maunsel, who claimed that they should hold to an agreement made between them concerning the manor of Methelgh, with the appurtenances. Richard says that they agreed to give him the said manor with Anna, daughter of the said Anna, in [frank] marriage, and now refuse to do so. Hugh and Anna came, and the matter was adjourned to Hilary Term.²

There is no positive evidence that this Hugh de Lelay had any sons. Charter No. LI suggests that he may have had a son Hugh, but it is not very clear, and if so, Hugh the son must have died young. At any rate, nothing further is known about him. Hugh seems to have had two daughters, Margery and Alice, both of whom had some property at Leathley, but what or how does not appear. The former, Margery, married William son of Jordan de Lelay, and Alice married William Saracen of York; see charters Nos. LX and LXI, the latter of which is dated 1258.

Of William Saracen and his wife I know nothing further, nor can I say who William son of Jordan de Lelay may have been, unless as has been previously suggested, he was a grandson of the first William de Lelay (*ante* p. 17). He and his brother Walter are mentioned in 1278.³ A William son of Jordan de Lethley was living in 1329,⁴ but this must be a different person. Walter de Leathley above-mentioned, brother of William, was probably settled at Carlton near Otley. By a charter, apparently granted in the last quarter of the thirteenth century, Rametta daughter of Walter de Laleye of Karletun, gives to S. Leonard's Hospital, York, an acre of meadow in the territory of Bramhope, which she had by the gift of Ralph her brother.⁵

¹ Close Roll, 34 Henry III, m. 8.

² Assize Roll, No. 81, m. 11 (13).

³ Assize Roll, N-1-4, 3, m. 56.

⁴ De Banco, Mich. 3 Edward III, m. 107.

⁵ Rawlinson MSS., Bodleian, B 455, fo. 5d.

DE LELAY, son of Hugh and Christiana, was probably the though Dodsworth puts him in the second place. He gave land at Bramhope¹ to Kirkstall Abbey (charter LI), the mills of Leathley to S. Leonard's Hospital, York (VIII). His gift was confirmed by Agnes his widow, in 42 Henry III, charter LIX).

WILLIAM DE LELAY, the fourth son of Hugh and Christiana, is in Dodsworth's pedigree, where it is stated *habuit terras* 7. The following deed, copied by Roger Dodsworth from the charters of Sir Edward Plumptre on the 27th of February, 1633, concerns this property:—

Willelmus filius Hugonis de Lelay dedit Nigello de Plumpton et suis firmacionem stagni de molendino suo de Hildon in parochia de Baildon, reddendo xij denarios annuatim, etc. Testibus, Hugo Radulphi de Stokeld, Hugone filio Ypoliti, Roberto de Carta 27.²

Translation.

William son of Hugh de Lelay, have given permission to Nigel Plumptre and his heirs to fix the dam of his mill of Idle on the river of Baildon, paying 12d. yearly.

Dodsworth added in a marginal note that Hugh son of Hippolite died in the fifth year of Richard I, 1193-4, and in the eighth year of John, 1206-7. Nigel de Plumptre died either in 1213 or the date of the deed is therefore before 1214, but probably earlier.³

Nowhere stated what these lands were, but from later evidence it is clear that he had two carucates at Baildon, being the other two having been given to his sister Isolda (*ante*, p. 20). The gift to William from his father has not been preserved, so I am aware.

William occurs as a witness to his father's grant in frank-marriage to his (William's) sister (No. VIII, *ante*), which seems to be the time that his name is mentioned in these charters. In 1226

Yorkshire Society, *Miscellanea*, ix, p. 234, for some notes as to his Bramhope

North MS., No. 148, fo. 196.

Charter may perhaps refer to the earlier William son of Hugh; it is almost impossible to decide with so few names of witnesses. Dodsworth, however, refers to the later William, as I have done in the text, and the subsequent reference to the Baildon property seems almost imperative that it should be so.

he acted as attorney for Eva de Swillington in a fine relating to land in Stainburn (see *post*). This is all the information I can give about him, except that, according to Dodsworth's pedigree, he was married, and had a son, also named William.

Hugh de Lelay, son of the first William de Lelay, had one daughter, named ISOLDA, to whom he gave half the ville of Baildon, and other property. The grant has already been set out, and it will be more convenient to postpone any account of her for the moment.

There still remains one person who must be mentioned,—a somewhat mysterious person, whose exact relationship to the Lelays is very obscure. I refer to the lady who describes herself indifferently as Eva daughter of William the Palmer (*palmarius*) of Swillington, Eva daughter of William de Swillington, or Eva de Lelay.

Her parentage seems clear; she was the daughter of one William, probably one of the Swillingtons of Swillington near Leeds, who, having made some pilgrimage, was designated "the Palmer." She acquired land in Stainburn from William son of William the Clerk of Stainburn (charters xxvi and xxvii), and is probably the Eva mentioned in charter ix as having a house there. This property she granted to Fountains Abbey by charters xxviii and xxix; in the former she is described as Eva daughter of William le Palmer of Swillington, in the latter as Eva de Lelay. She is there stated to convey in her lawful power, *in legitima potestate*, a term generally used in conveyances by widows, the reason being that a married woman could not dispose of her own property without her husband's consent. It would seem, then, that she married a Lelay, who was dead at the date of this second grant. In the Fountains Abbey Chartulary after the first of these two deeds, No. xxviii, is copied a note of a fine levied in 1226, which is as follows:—

In Michaelmas Term, 11 Henry III, 1226, a fine was levied between Eva de Swillington, plaintiff, by William de Lelay put in her place to win or lose, and John, Abbat of Fountains, defendant, touching four bovates and five acres three roods of land in Stainburn. Eva quit-claims for herself and her heirs all her right in the said land to the Abbat and his successors for ever, for which he gave her three marks of silver.¹

¹ Feet of Fines, York, 11 Henry III, No. 203.

If we may take the order of these documents as a guide, charter xxviii was before Michaelmas, 1226, and charter xxix was after that date. Now in this fine it will be noticed that Eva de Swillington, as she is there called, appears by William de Lelay, her attorney. I think he must have been her husband, notwithstanding the fact that she still uses her maiden name. In the next deed she calls herself "de Lelay," and uses words consistent with her being a widow; so that William, if my surmise is right, must have died soon after 1226.

Eva's grant to Fountains was confirmed by William son of Ralph (charter xxx). One of her grants to Fountains is in the possession of Mr. F. H. Fawkes of Farnley; she grants the land, together with her body to be buried at Fountains. Witnesses, Nigel de Plumpton, Hugh de Suinlington,¹ William de Lelai (who may have been her husband's son of that name), Henry de Castelleia, Simon de Pouele (Pool), and others. The seal is still remaining, and bears three flowers or branches, probably palm, as a canting device or rebus, with the legend + SIGILL : EVE : FILIE : WILELMI.

It may here be noted that an Eva widow of John sued Hugh de Baildon for dower in a carucate of land in Castley in 1206-7. The Lelays had property in Castley (see charters xxxiii, lxvii and lxx).

We must now return to ISOLDA, who, so far as is known, was the only daughter of Hugh and Christiana. She was twice married, first to Roger Pictavensis or Poitevin, and secondly to Adam de Nereford. She left issue by both husbands. The first marriage must have taken place before her father's grant of Baildon to S. Peter's, that is, before *circa* 1210. She would then be about twenty years of age. Her father's gifts to her of two carucates in Baildon and the ville of Stainburn have already been set out (*ante*, p. 20, and charter No. viii). Soon after her first marriage, and presumably before the death of her first husband [*cir.* 1224], we find Isolda making a purchase of land on her own account.

Henry de Castellay has sold and confirmed to Isolda, wife of Roger Pictavensis, and her heirs, a bovate of land in Castellay, viz.:—that which Robert son of Huckeman² held, lying between my

¹ William son of Hugh de Swillington, who was contemporary with Eva, and may well have been her father, had a son Hugh, living in 1257. See pedigree, Pontefract Chartulary, Yorkshire Archæological Society, Record Series, vol. xxv, p. 276.

² Of Plumpton.

demesne and the land of Hemery de Castellay, for $3\frac{1}{2}$ marks of silver, to hold of me and my heirs freely and quit of all services save the forinsec service due from one bovate where eight carucates make a knight's fee. Witnesses: Ralph de Bramhop, Serlo de Pouele, Geoffrey de Ardyngton, Malger Vavasor, Hugh de Tohuse, Hugh de Creskelde, Hemery de Castellay, Nigel de Castellay, William de Castelle.¹

Presumably about the same time, Roger purchased some land in Stainburn, no doubt in order to improve his wife's property there. As the charter is unprinted and in private hands, and moreover contains an interesting note of one of the early Baildons, it is here transcribed in full:—

Sciunt presentes et futuri quod ego, Willelmus filius Willelmi, vendidi et quietum clamavi de me et de heredibus meis Rogero Pictaviensi et heredibus suis totum tenementum quod Ricardus filius Thor² de me tenuit in Stainburne, et totum servicium suum, et totam irram eiusdem tenementi, sine retinemento; Et sciendum est quod Ricardus tenuerat de me unam bovatom terre cum omnibus pertinenciis suis. Et ego, Willelmus, et heredes mei gwarantizabimus prefatam vendicionem et quietam clamationem eidem Rogero Pictaviensi et heredibus suis pro duabus marcis argenti, quas idem Rogerus michi dedit in curia Hugonis de Baildon. Hiis testibus: Willelmo de Leley, Hugone filio eius, Serlone de Pouele, Geffrido Mansel, Hugone de Vieton, Hugone de Casteley, Henrico filio Holdewin', Henrico de Casteley, Alexandro fratre eius, Helia de Stainburn, Haimericus de Casteley, Nigello fratre eius, Normanno Clerico, et multis aliis.³

Seal lost.

Translation.

Know present and to come that I, William son of William, have sold and quit-claimed, from me and my heirs to Roger Poitevin and his heirs, all that tenement which Richard son of Thor held of me in Stainburn, and all his service, and all the rent of the same tenement, without any reservation; and be it known that the same

¹ Register of Fountains Abbey; Cotton. MS., Tiberius, C. XII, fo. 268.

² The grantor of this charter is described as *Willelmus clericus de Stainburne, filius Willelmi filii Thore de Ottelai* in the Fountains Abbey Register (Cotton. MS., Tiberius, C. XII, fo. 269d). This Richard son of Thor was perhaps his uncle.

³ S. of F. H. Fawkes, of Farnley, Esq.

Richard held of me one bovate of land with all its appurtenances. And I, William, and my heirs will warrant the said sale and quitclaim to the same Roger Poitevin and his heirs for two marks of silver, which Roger gave me in the court of Hugh de Baildon. These being witnesses, etc.

Roger Poitevin appears to have died about 1224; at any rate, his widow was married again in 1225. During the period of her widowhood she, by an undated charter, gave the ville of Stainburn, containing five carucates, to Fountains Abbey.¹ This grant was confirmed by Hugh son of William de Lelay, her father, and by Roger Poitevin, her grandson.²

The confirmation of the grant by the donor's father was rendered necessary by the fact that Isolda's tenancy was in frank-marriage. By this tenure the land was given to the donee and her husband and the heirs of their two bodies, free from all manner of service to the donor or his heirs until the fourth degree of consanguinity from the donor was passed, the oath of fealty only excepted.³ But on failure of the heirs of the marriage, the property reverted to the donor or his heirs.

Isolda's second husband was one Adam de Nereford, and she was married to him sometime before Martinmas, 1225.

1225, Martinmas. Fine between Adam de Nerford and Isolda his wife, plaintiffs, and William de Coleby, deforciant, of one third of half a carucate of land in Scardingwell, which Isolda claims as dower of the inheritance of Roger Pictavensis, her late husband; Adam and Isolda release all their claim to William and his heirs, for which he gives them four marks of silver.⁴

Roger Poitevin and Isolda had two children, Thomas, and Hawisia, who married Robert de Stopham.

THOMAS POITEVIN seems to have been the only son of his parents; he was probably born not later than 1213, as he appears to have been of age in 1234, when he commenced the litigation respecting his property.⁵ Indeed it was no doubt on his coming of age that the various disputes first arose.

¹ No. XI. *ante*.

² Nos. XII, XIII, XIV, and XV, *ante*.

³ Goodeve, *Modern Law of Real Property*.

⁴ Feet of Fines, Yorkshire, 10 Henry III, No. 39.

⁵ He and his son Roger had numerous lawsuits, but the greater part of them do not concern the subject of this paper.

In 1234 he settled a dispute relating to some property in Castley, possibly given him by his mother, by the following fine:—

1234, December. Fine between Thomas Pictavensis, plaintiff, and Hugh de Montealto, deforciant, of half a mill in Castellay. Hugh admits the property to be the right of Thomas, and Thomas grants it to Hugh and his heirs, to hold of Thomas and his heirs for ever, paying 8s. 4d. yearly for all service.¹

In 1235 Thomas Poitevin, Isolda's son by her first marriage, granted his Baildon property to Isolda and Adam de Nereford, her second husband, by the following fine:—

This is the final concord made in the King's Court at York on the Friday next after the feast of S. Hilary, 19 Henry III [1235]. Between Thomas Poitevin [*Pictavensis*], demandant, and Adam de Nereford and Isolda his wife, tenants, by William Malebisse, put in the place of Isolda to win or lose, concerning half the Manor of Beylden with the appurtenances, whereof an assize of *mort d'ancestor* was summoned between them in the same Court, To wit, that Adam and Isolda admit that all the said half with the appurtenances is the right of Thomas, And for this admission, fine and concord, the said Thomas has granted the said half [Manor] with the appurtenances to Adam and Isolda, To have and to hold to them, as they previously held it, for all the life of the said Isolda, And moreover Thomas has granted for himself and his heirs the said half [Manor] with the appurtenances, after the death of Isolda, to Hugh de Nereford, eldest son of Adam and Isolda, and to the heirs of his body, of him and his wife married to him begotten, for ever, To have and to hold to Hugh and the heirs of his body, of him and his wife married to him begotten, of the said Thomas and his heirs for ever, doing therefore forinsec service, as much as belongs to that half [Manor], for all service and exaction, So nevertheless that if the said Hugh shall die without heir of his body and of his wife married to him begotten, then all the said half [Manor], with the appurtenances, shall revert to Thomas and his heirs, quit from other heirs of the said Hugh for ever.²

This document has a further interest, inasmuch as it is the first notice of Baildon as a "manor."

Thomas Poitevin was dead in 1251, leaving two sons, Roger and Robert.³ We have no clue to his wife.

¹ Feet of Fines, Yorkshire, 19 Hen. III, No. 10.

² Feet of Fines, Yorkshire, 16-19 Hen. III, No. 130.

³ *Herald and Genealogist*, v, 238.

ROGER POITEVIN, son of Thomas, appears to have been born about 1230. He seems to have been an extravagant and somewhat turbulent character. Almost the earliest dated notices we have of him show him to be in difficulties. In 1259 he had mortgaged the manor of Towton for £200, and in 1271 he had to borrow money from his aunt, Hawisia de Stopham, to buy a horse. He took the part of the Barons in their war with Henry III, and his property was forfeited in consequence. In 1276 he was in prison in Corfe Castle. In 1269 there was a serious riot in consequence of an attempt to levy some Royal dues on Roger's land at Saxton and Towton. The King's Bailiff was assaulted and wounded, and finally carried off to Pontefract Castle, where he was kept in prison.¹

He probably came of age in 1250 or 1251, when he took up his father's career of litigation.

1251, Michaelmas. Roger le Peytefin claimed against Hugh de Wyke a rent of 3s. per annum in Syntehal [Snydall], in which Hugh had no entry except through Adam de Neyrford and Isolda his wife, whom Thomas le Peytefin (whose son and heir the plaintiff is) claimed the same for a term of years which has now expired. The defendant vouched Adam de Neyrford to warrant, and he did warrant. Jury.²

One of his first acts was to try to upset some of the pious gifts of his ancestors to monastic and charitable foundations.

1251, Michaelmas. Roger le Peytevin gave 20s. for a license of mortmain with the Abbat of Fountains in a plea touching the manor of Stainburn.³

Roger le Peytevin, who brought an assize of novel disseisin against the Master of S. Leonard's Hospital, York, touching a messuage and common of pasture in Saxton, withdrew. He and his pledges, William le Peytevin of Haling⁴ [*sic*] and Roger the clerk of Saxton, are amerced.⁵

The attempt to oust the monks of Fountains from the property of Stainburn, which his grandmother had given them, evidently failed; accordingly we find Roger facing the situation and confirming, to the best grace he could, the gift which he was unable to upset.

Yorkshire Archaeological Society, Record Series, xii, p. 109.

Assize Roll, 1046, 35 and 36 Hen. III, m. 37.

ibid., m. 30d.

Leadingley.

Assize Roll, 1046, m. 46d.

Circa 1251. Roger Poictevin grants and quit-claims to Fountains Abbey all the right and claim which he or his ancestors have or ever had in the manor of Staynburn, with the appurtenances, etc., as contained in the charter of Isouda, his grandmother, which charter they have. Witnesses: William, Abbat of Melsa, William de la Launde, William de Legherton, Robert the Constable, William de Thoresby, Robert de Nunnewyc, and others. Seal lost.¹

The attempt on S. Leonard's Hospital failed, as that on Fountains had done, and Roger again confirmed what he was unable to gainsay.

Roger son of Thomas Peytevin confirms all the gifts of Roger and Thomas Peytevin, his ancestors, to S. Leonard's Hospital, York, in Saxton and Woodhouse. Dated 15 Kal. July, 1260.²

I am not aware that either Roger or his brother Robert left any issue, but if they did, they had ceased to have any interest in Lelay property, and we need not pursue them further.

Isolda, by her second husband, left a son, Hugh de Nereford, (see the Fine of 1235). His son, Adam de Nereford the second, as already stated, sold his Baildon property to John de Stapleton in 1316.

The surname of Leathley is not yet extinct, but, so far as I am aware, there is nothing to show the connection of the later Leathleys with the earlier generations of this interesting Yorkshire family. They may possibly have descended from some of the younger sons I have mentioned.

One Thomas de Leathley was Constable of Skipton Castle, *circa* temp. Edward I,³ and a John Leathley was Sheriff of the City of York in 1468.⁴

I have not found any evidence as to the Leathley arms.

¹ Original *pene* F. H. Fawkes, Esq. See charters Nos. XII and XIII.

² Harleian MS. 795, fo. 53.

³ Whitaker's *Craven*, 417.

⁴ Drake's *Eboracum*, 363.

Testamenta Leodiensia,

(Continued from Vol. IX., p. 277.)

EXTRACTED FROM THE PROBATE REGISTRY AT YORK.

ROBERT HALL, OF LEVENTHORPE.

(x. 32 a.)

In the name of God Amen: the xijth daie of Octobr, the yere of our lorde God milⁱ fyv hundreth xxix. I Robert Hall, of Lenthorp, within the pishe of Swyllyngton, in the countie of York, yoman, boole of mynd and goode remembrance, make thys my last will after thys mann^o foloyng. First I bequeth my soule to God Almyghtie, and to o^r lady saynt Mary, and to all the holy company of hevyn, and my body to be beryed wthin oure lady where in Swyllyngton churche in the northsyde, and my best beest to be my mortuarie, if I haue any at the day of my deptyng, if no I bequeath xx^s in the name of my mortuarie. Also I bequeith to the byeng of a sute of vestiment^e xiijs^s iiij^d. Itm I bequeith to Gerge Hall my sonne vj^{li} xiijs^s iiij^d. Also I bequeith to Robert Hall my sonne vj^{li} xiijs^s iiij^d. Also all the residew of my good^e not bequeathed I will that Williã Hall myn eldest sonne and heir, George Hall and Robert Hall my foresaid soñes, be my full executors, to order and dispose all my good^e as they thynk best for health of my soule and all goode cristen soules. In wytnes whereof to thys my will I haue sett my seall. Thes beryng wytnes, S[ir] Williã Bromhede, pishe preist, S[ir] John Shan, Robert Hemysworth, John Lytster, wth othir.—[*Proved* 15 April, 1531.]

RICHARD HEPTONSTALL, OF FEATHERSTONE.

(x. 46 a.)

In Dei nōie Amen: iiij day of Decem̄r, in the yere of o^r lord God 1ccccxxj. I Rychard Heptonstall, of hole mynd and seke of body, make this my testament my body to be buried within the hurche yerd of Alhallowes at Fetherston. In p̄mis, I giff to the hye lter ij^s. And also I will that myn executors cause v messes to be sayd for me at my pishe kyrk. Also I giff to the kirk to the byeng of one ntephoñ xij^d. Also I gyff to my sonne Charll^e x^s. Also to my nne in law John Walthew a kow. To Williã Vycars x^s. And to my nne John x^s. Residew of my good^e, my dett^e payd and fun^oall pen^s made, I giff and bequeith to Margrett my wif and Robert my

sonne, the whome I make and ordeyn myn executors, that they dispose for my soull as I haue putt y'me in trust. Thes beyng witnes, S[ir] Edward Wormall vicar, Robt Schelyto, Williā Eu^ynyngham, John Grenewod, w^t oy^o moo as John, Walt^o, Hewe.—[*Proved* 23 May, 1531.]

JOHN WALKER, OF CALVERLEY.

(x. 49 b.)

In the name of God Amen: the xxvijth day of Auguste, in the yeire of o^r Lord God a thousand v hundrethe and xxvij. I John Walkar, of Farslay, holle of mynd and remēbrāce, make my testament my body to be beryed in chyrche or chyrchyerd of Calu^olay. Also I bequeth to the hye auter for tethis forgotten or negligently payd xx^d. Also to bye auter clothis for the chirche of Calu^olay aforesaid vj^s viij^d. Also I bequethe to Agnes baylay doght' of Wylliam baylay viij^{li}, of the wiche vj^{li} xiiij^s iiij^d restē in the hande of Wyllm baylay, of the wich vj^{li} xiiij^s iiij^d Rychard baylay his son ys furth for iiij markē, borowyd of Thomas Alābryge, and xxvj^s viij^d of y^e same viij^{li} restē in the hande of Thomas Holyngē. Also to the said Agnes a great Awmbery in the howse, an arke in the ou' chambre, a lowe meyle cheste in the seller, and half the house w^t apertenawnce in pudsay, wher George Lepton dwellyth, rent vj^s viij^d. Also to Janet Hall xl^s, or els the valo^r in howshold stuffe. Also I bequeth to John Baylay a cownt^o, a langsettyll, ij stone troghis, and a greate tubbe in the lath. All this howsholde stuffe to be deluy^oed after the decease of Margaret my wyffe. The residew of my guddē not bequethid I give to Margaret my wife, Christofer Bayly, and Thomas Bayly, psts, whom, with my brother Robt Walkar, and he to have for his labor v^s, I make my holl executors of this my last wyll, and to ordre and dispose my guddē not afore bequethed as they shall thynke best and most coēnyent for the helth of my sowll, so that they pay accordyng to my wyll, iiij^s iiij^d to some anornament for the chirche of Kirkstall abbey; yevyn the day and yere above wrytyn, thes beyng wytnesse, Robt Belhowse, Sir Thomas Bayly, Thomas Alabryge, Richard Sharpe, and Wyllm Kytson, with other dyuerse.—[*Proved* 29 May, 1531.]

CHARLES HEDON, OF HAREWOOD.

(x. 58.)

In the name of God Amen: the yere of o^r Lord God a thousand fyve hundreth xxix, the xth day of November. I Charls Hedon, of a hooll mynd and sane and not seik in body, makith this my testament and my last will in this man^o folowing. First, I givest my saull to Almyghty God and o^r Lady Sancte Marie, and to all the sanctē of hevyn, and my body to be buried in Harwod Kirk or Kirkyard, or els wher it please Almyghty God. Also I bequest my best beest in the name of mortuarie. Also I bequeste to the hee auter for offeringe and tethis forgotteyn xx^d. Also I bequest to the Kirkwarke of Harwood vj^s viij^d, and thai maik a rudloft w^tin the space of iij yeres after my

I shall gyve them to the said Roodlofte xx^s. Also I will unct Roberte xx^d. Also I bequest to the iiij orders of freres eu^y howse ij^s. Also I bequest to the monastery of bolton in j^s viij^d, to the Conuent their, to haue oon obit, and to my or a hamblyng nage or xx^s. Also I bequest to the monasterie all vj^s viij^d. Also I bequest to the ladys of Appylton iij^s the beid howse of Ryther v^s. To the chauntre preiste of eu^y one of them xij^d. To viij honest p^osons to bere me to eu^y one of them iiij^d. Also I will have a honest preist to be a hoile yere, and he shall have iiij^{li}. Also I will gyve and to my maister Harrie Ryther my best hors or meir, and all my be gud maister to my wyff and my childer. Also I bequest e Beynke xl^s. Also I bequest all my Raymet to be deuided Rič Hedon and Herre Hedon, my sonys, and to Wiłm so I bequest to eu^y howse holder s^ount man and woman that he day of my deth, eu^y one of them ij^s. To Sir John levet, n law, a colt or a fele. To Sir Ročt Holder a hawmling stage, To the causie from Cukscuyll to the more wardę vj^s viij^d. Shadlok my wood knyff. To my godchilder, vnmarried man n, eu^y one of thame, xij^d. Also I will that Richard my sone nt^oest and leese of Stokowfeld. And also I will that Herre haue my int^oest and leez of a hows in Shadwell, w^t leis more, d stokyng. Also my wyff to have custodie and Rule of them e noneage of my childer, if she keep hir unmarried. Also I d make my executors, my wyff Elisabeth Hedon, and Richard y sone, and Herre Hedon and Robert Mawe, theis for to or my soull at the day of my beryng. The Residew of my brought furth, I will that Elisabeth my wyff, and Richard my re my sone, and Margaret my doghter, thay to haue all the of my guddę, my dette [paid], and Robert Maw to haue xx^s labor. Also I make my surviors maister Wiłm Bapthorp, and S[ir] John levet, preiste, to se my will p^oformed, and apthorp to haue a horse for his labor, or xxvj^s viij^d money, ohn levett to haue a fur of fox putez for his labor p^o me, edon. Witnes herof, John Tolby and Umfray Maw.—[*Proved* 1531.]

JOHN SMYTH, OF LEDSTONE.

(x. 61.)

in nomine Amen: sexto die Aprilis anno Domini millesimo
 ssimo Trigesimo primo. Ego Johannes Smyth, agricola, de
 infra parochiam de Kepax, compos mentis corpus que
 deliendum in Cimiterio ecclesie beate Marie de Kepax. Item
 no altari eiusdem ecclesie pro oblacionibus et decimis oblitis
 lego Johanni Fenteman et fillijs suis xij^s iiij^d. Item lego
 ntiman vj^s viij^d. Item lego Johanni Ellwek vj^s viij^d. Item
 cio beate Marie in Ecclesia predicta vj^s viij^d. Item lego
 Pygott vnam vaccam vnum porcum. Residuum vero omnium

bonorum meorum non legatorum, debitis meis solutis, do et lego Georgio Smyth filio meo et illum ordino et facio meum executorem, ut disponat pro salute anime mee ut sibi inde melius videbitur. Datum apud Ledeston die et anno ut supra. Hiis testibus, Rychardo Layke, Johanne Caupland, et multis alijs.—[*Proved 14 June, 1531.*]

JOHN WILKYNSON, OF FEATHERSTONE.

(x. 65 b.)

In Dei noī Amen: vij day of May, in the yere of oʀ Lord God M^cccccxxj. I John Wilkynson, seik of body and hoill mynd, make this my testament my bodie to be beried w^tin the Kirk garth of All hallowis at Fetherstone. Also I gyff and bequeath to the hye awter for tethis forgotten iij^s. And also I will y^t myn executors cause one trentall of messeȝ to be said for me at my pishe Kirk. Also I bequeaith to Agnes my doghter on acre of wheat at the farsyde of langlande, and one acre of beaneȝ at the scotfold, and also on bay fylle. Also I bequeath to my son John one acre of wheat and a nother of Beaneȝ, lying next the other ij acres aforsaid, also one Reid Whye calf, and this besyde ther parte. Also I bequeath and gyff to my v youngyst childer besyd ther parte eu⁹ one of thame one qwy. Also I gyff and bequeath to oʀ Lady s²uice vj^s viij^d. Also I gyff and bequeath to my sone Robert, and Elsabeth my doghtir, one gray feille and one blak, besyd ther parte. The Residew of my guddē, my dette paid, and funerall expens^z maid, I gyff and bequeith to Jane my wyff, and Wit^m and Thomas my sonys, the whome I maik my trew executore, that they dispose for my saull, as I have putt thame in trust. Moreover I bequeith to the Couent of the howse of Sancti Johis eūngelist at Poumfret vj^s viij^d. Also I bequieth to my lord p^{or} of Sancti Johis howse of Poumfret vj^s viij^d. And make and ordans his lordship, Thomas Wilkynson, John lee, Richard lee, Thomas Schelyto and Myles Cartar sup⁹visore of my will, and I desyre my forsaide lord to be gud lord to my wyff and my childer, and y^t thes my sup⁹visors se order a emong theym, if ther be any dyssencion or troobill. Also I will that my wyff, and Wit^m and Thomas my sonys, and all other my childer, as long as yai can agre, and y^t my wyff kepis her vnmarried, that thay occupy by the licence of my lord my farmehold unto the yeres be comyn uppe. Thes beyng witnes, S[ir] Edward Wormall, the vicar of the same, Thomas Wilkynson, Thomas Schelyto, Wit^m Eu⁹ynggam, w^t other.—[*Proved by Joan, wife, and W^m and Thomas, sons, 30 July, 1531.*]

WILLIAM SMYTH, OF HAREWOOD.

(x. 66 b.)

In the name of God Amen: I Wit^m Smyth, of the pishirg of Harwod, hoolle of mynd and memory, visited w^t seiknes, make this my last will my body to be beried w^tin the chirch yeard of Alhallowes of Harwod. Also I gyff unto S[ir] Wit^m Preston v^s for

ayn messe; before the Rood of Harwod. Also I gyve unto son on balchen of defence and a Jak. Itm to the Freers of bert ii^s. Item to the howse off Crystall ij^s. Item to the iiij freers ij^s viij^d. The Residew of all my gudder I gyff, my , unto my wyff and my children. Also I maik Withm Smyth all Smyth my trew executors for to dyspose my gudder for the my soole, as thay thynk best. Thes witnes, Withm Smyth, eston, Xpofer Hyrde, Richard Aley de Brandone of the hill, myth of Keiswik, w^t other moo. Maid the xxj of July the Lord God a mccccxxxj.—[*Proved 3 August, 1531.*]

JOHN BRERE, OF GOMERSAL.

(x. 68 b.)

i nōie Amen; the yere of o^r Lord God m'ccccxxxj, the vth e moneth of August. I John Brere, of Gom^sall, of hooll my body to be beried in the pish church of bristall, of appostels Petir and Paule, and my mortuary after the forme v. And I gyve to the hye auter of bristall for tythis and forgottyn iiij^s. Also I gyve to Margaret Hollynge ij stotte of age. And I gyff to my sūnt Margaret brere iiij noblys. ve to Robert brere a qwy stirk of one yere old and a fressyd id I gyff to litill John brere, my godson, a gymmar hog, gyve to Withm brere a nother gymm^s hog, and broke ij gymm^s hogge. Also I gyff to John Void xij^d, and air syster xij^d. More over I wilbe brought furth of my ol togeder, and all my dette cōtent and paid. The Residew lde that remaynes nather gyffen nor bequeathid I gyff Randall olly, whome I maik my executor after my decease, and to or my saull he thynke the best. And os for Cuthbert my ais had his part and more, and ther for he shall haue noe h of my gudder except y^t my son Randall will gyff to hym of his ffre will. Recording the same, thes men, Jamez byrtbe, Faylyer, Riç Speyght, and thomas, that this my last wilbe rityn the yere and day afor said.—[*Proved 26 August, 1531.*]

WILLIAM HEWETT, OF LEDSHAM.

(x. 74 a.)

name of God Amen: the xxx day of the moneth of March, re of o^r Lord God a thousand ccccc and xxxj. I Withm ledsam. hoill of mynd and gud of remēbranc mv

bequieth to Richard my son one Jakit or alls vj^a viij^d. The Residew of my guddē I gyve to Jenett my wyff, whome I maik my executrix. Witnes therof, S[ir] John Studeley, vicar of ledsam, John belhows, Robert Johnson, James Nalson, and Rawff lusday, with other moo.—[*Proved 5 October, 1531.*]

RALPH AWNGER, OF BARWICK-IN-ELMET.

(x. 8o b.)

In the name of God Amen : the yere of o^r Lord God M^{mo}·v·xxix^{mo}. I Rauff Awnger, of Barwek in Elmet, in the countie of York, hole of mynd and seke in the body, maketh my testament and will in forme following. first, I bequeith my soull unto God Almyghty, and my body to be beried where it shall please my executore, and y^a to distribute for my soull the day of my beriall in wax and in money, and other almose deide as y^m shall thynk cōvenient to the pleaso^r of God and my degree. And where I, the said Rauff, by my deid, infeoffid Thomas Langton of Hudleston, Esquier, late decessed, Roger Wilberfosse, and Witm Jakson, to them to ther heires of all my messuages, landē, tentē, pastures, wodē, mores, cōmons, Rentē, and s^ouice, with all ther app^oten, lyeng and beyng in Redenes, Skelton, Houeden, laxton, Keylpyng, Addygfleit et Swynfleit, in the countie of York, as it apperith by the said deid, bering dait the xth day of January, the xxth yere of the Reign of Kyng Henry the viijth, to thuse to p^oforme my last will therof to be declared. I will y^t my executore shall take and p^oceve the fermes, Rentē, and all other p^ofitts comyng and growyng of the forsaid messuages, landē, tenentē, and other the p^omissez during xvj yeres next after my deceasse, of which fermes, Rentē, and p^ofittē I bequieth to Fraunce my doughter forntie poundē for the paymēt wherof I, the forsaid Thomas Langton and others, standith boundon by o^r obligacon to Witm Hungate, Esquier. And also I bequieth of the forsaid fermes, Rentē, and p^ofittē to Anne my doughter flourtie poundē to hir mariege. Also I bequieth to my chylde yt my wyff is now w^t all of the said fermes, Rentē, and p^ofittē other flourtie poundē. And I will y^t my executors shall putt the forsaid sōmes in the keypyng of some Abbay or in other sure keping, as thay doo receyve thame of the forsaid fermes, Rentē, and p^ofittē, thar to be keip to my said children come to thage to be married, or to be p^omoted, and if one of thame fortune to decesse, than the money to her bequethed shalbe divided amongē the other that leffē. And the Resydew of the forsaid fermes, Rentē, and p^ofittē I will that my executors shall receyve and take to the fynding of my forsaid thre children to be married or p^omoted, so y^t noyn of ther money to them bequethed be spendid nor waisted. Also I will y^t my executore take and receyve ten poundē of John Mores landē, the which is owing to me of my marege money, and shall haue all my guddē and cattalls to and for the paymēt of my dettē, and for to dysposse for my soulle as they shall thynk best, and for the execucon of this my testamēt and last will, I ordan and make Elezabeth my wyff, my uncle Roger Wilberfosse, and my cosyn Witm Chamblayn my

ecutorē. In witnes wherof to this my p̄nt testamēt, I haue putto my
ale. Thes wittnessez, Nycholas Aunger, and Sir Witm Fenteman,
reist, w^t other. Also I will that my executor haue thar costē and
narege borne of the hool. Itm I bequeith to eu^{ry} one of my s²uandē
ij^d. Itm I bequeith to my suster Katerine x^s. Itm I bequeith to
Witm Ellys iij^s iij^d. Item I bequeith to my suster Dame Agnes vj^s
ij^d. Itm I bequeith to my doughter Francz oñ ryng of gold which
as hir mother. To John Ellys¹ my brother in law one dublett of
emysyn sattan. To my brother burton on dublett of Russett sattan.
will y^t my s²uand Peter haue my fresyd cott and fustian dublett and
re pare of hosse, and at the day of my beriall to be delt half peny
oll. I bequeith to Sir Thomas Settyll ij^s to pray for my soull. To
r Witm Elington viij^d. All other thyngē I putt in the order of
yne executorē. Also I bequeith to the church of barwik one furrid
wny chamlett gowne and x^s of money for to maik one coip of. Itm
will they be one trentall of messeȝ doyn for me. Itm I bequeith to
y uncle Wilberfosse one blak chamblett gowne. Itm I bequeith
Witm chamberlayn one gray awmlyng stagge. Itm I bequeith to
y brother Nicholes one tawney gowne of cloith and one Kendall
olt. Itm I ordan and make M^r Thomas Magnus director unto the
uke grace of Rychmond and Som^{rs}sett, myne euspeciall gud maister,
e sup^rvisor of this my last will, yf it please hym. Thes beyng witness,
r Thomas Settyll, the curatt of Barwik, Thomas Nawit, and Henrie
urton, with other.—[*Proved 6 October, 1531.*]

THOMAS SMYTH, OF PONTEFRAC^T, ALDERMAN.

(x. 91 a.)

(Surtees Society, *Test. Ebor.*, v, 302.)

THOMAS SMYTHSON, OF ALTOFTS.

(x. 92.)

In the name of God Amen : the viij day of Novemb^r, in the yere
of Lord God on thousand ccccc and thirty. I Thomas Smythson,
Altoftē, of [whole] mynd and remēbrance, make this my testamēt and
st will in man^{er} and forme folowing my [body] to be beried in
e chirch yerd of Normanton. Also I gyve and bequeith unto the
urh warke xl^d. Also I gyff unto my wyff for the terme of her lyeff all
y landē, boith ffrehold, and copyehold w^{thin} the towne and feldē of
ltoftē, and after the deceasse of hir, it to retorne agayn to Gilbert
y soñ if he lyve, and if he dye unto Robert my son. Also I gyff
nto Thomas Hill my soñ in law one Reid Cow wth calff in full
ntentacon of his wyffe childe part. Also I gyff and bewytt unto
e ffriars of Pomfrett xij^d. Also I gyff unto Agnes my doughter one
hye. Also I gyff unto my doughter Jane one whye. Also I gyf

¹ John Ellis was of the Barnborough family. See Glover's *Visitation of
Yorkshire*, p. 135.

unto Robert my soñ my best ox. Also I gyff unto Margaret my doughter oñ new brasse pott. Also I gyff unto Gilbert my soñ my wayn and plought, w^t yocke, temes, harrowis, and other thynges therto belonging. Also I gyff and bequeith for the saying of one trentall of messes x^s. Also I gyff and bequeith unto Margaret Malynsoñ one wyndill off wheat. All the Rest of my gudder not bewit, my dettē paid, my will fulfillid, I gyff unto my wyff, whome I make myn executrix. Thes beyng witnesses, Sir Thomas lond, preist, Witm Nalson, Nycholas Spynk, Robert Nalson, and Thomas Paterik, w^t other moo.—[*Proved 26 September, 1531.*]

JOHN WILSON, OF MICKLEFIELD.

(x. 93 a.)

In Dei noie Amen: the ffurst day of August, in the yere of o^r Lord God a thousand d and xxviiij. I John Wilson, off Mykelfeld, beyng of hooll mynd and of gud memory, ordans and make this my p^sent testamēt and last will in man⁹ foloving my body to be buried in the church yerd of Shereburne, and y^t the law will require in the name of my mortuary. Also I bequeith to the hye alter for my tethis forgotten xij^d. Also I bequeith to Sanct Peter warke at York xij^d. Also I bequeith to Shereburne church warke iij^s iij^d. Also to Mykelfeld chappell iij^s iij^d. Also to Esabell my doughter x^s. Also to Rychard my soñ one Iron boun wayn, one yook of oxen, a yook, one Iron teeme, one horse, and one mare. Also to Nycholes my son vj^s viij^d. Also to Agnes my doughter vj^s viij^d. Also to Alyson my doughter vj^s viij^d. Also to Margaret my doughter vj^s viij^d. Also to Elsabeth ffairchild xl^s. And also to a preist to say for my saull and my wyffē saull one trentall off messes, and he to haue x^s. The Residew of my gudder nott above bequethed I gyve to my soñ S^r Witm and to Sir Witm Fentaman, whome I make my executore, to pay my dettē and fulfill my will, and to dispose for the helth of my saull after the discrecion. Written the day and yere abovesaid. Witnesses heroff, Sir Witm Skelton, John Gibson, Rychard Howdail, w^t others moo.—[*Proved 17 November, 1531.*]

JOHN MIDGLEY, OF HEADINGLEY.

(xi. 3 a.)

In Dei noie Amen: anno domini Mit^{mo} quingentesimo trigesimo primo Sexto Idiis Decembris. I John Migeley, of Hedingley, within the pishe of Ledes, of hoole mynde and memorie my bodie to be beriede in the church or churche yerde of Sancte Peter, in Ledes. Also I bequeath unto the hie altar xij^d. Also I will that my son Richarde Midgelay be contentid in like porcion for his childe parte and mariadge good, and that fully, as well as my doughtor, wif of John Pollard, was contented at the tyme of hir mariage. Also I orden and make my wif and Richarde my sone my executors, that they dispose for my saull helth, after the best maner that they can

or maye, and after that they haue brought me forth and beried me, of my hoole substance and goodē and my dettē paid, Than I bequeath the hoole residue of my goodē to Richarde my sone and my wif, my executors. With theis wittenesses, Richarde Midgeley my son, Richarde Pollard, Roberte Midgeley, with other.—[*Proved* 23 *January*, 1531-2.]

ANN ROOKBY, OF SPOFFORTH.

(xi. 4 b.)

In Dei noīe Amen: the viijth day of February, the yere of our Lorde God M^dxxxjth. Wittenessith that I Anne Rookby voes, of good hoole mynd and memorie, make my last will and mynde and testament in maner and forme foloing: ffirst I bequest my saull to the Fader of hevyn, to o^r ladie Sancte Marie, and to all the celestiall company of hevyn, and my bodie to be beried in Marie Magdlen where, within the pishe churche of Spofford. Also I bequest to one prest to syng at the same altar the spacie of thre yeres xiiij^{li}, to praye for my saull and my husbandē saulles, and al cristen saulles. Also I gif to the said altar a chales, a vestymēt, one albe, and al altar clothes therto belongyng. Itm I will that eu^y prest the day of my beriall shall haue iiij^d, and eu^y clerke ij^d, and eu^y other creator that will take it j^d. Also I gif to Anne Aldeburghe, my maide, for hir good s^uicie, iiij^{li} and hir hoole yere wadges. Also I bequest to the said Anne my secunde slopē, my beste kirtle, one mattres, one par of sheitē, one cou^llett, on par of blankettē, and all my pewder vescell, one panne, one brandereth, one litle spowne, and ij litle pilloos. Also I gif Sir Roberte Penycotte to pray for me xij^d. Also I gif to eu^y watyng sūnte and the cooke in the hoose viij^d, and to eu^y other werke sūnte man and woman iiij^d. And to eu^y poore childer belongyng the howse ij^d. Also I gyve to eu^y howse in the towne having nede iiij^d. Also I gif John Poile one cotte, one dublett, one cap, one par hoos, and one par of shoos. Also I gif to Neill Plompton xij^d. Also I gif to Sancte Edmūdes altar at Knaresburghe church xij^d. Also I gif to Sir Edmūde Beyne to pray for my saull vj^s viij^d. Also I gif Roberte Plompton thelder xij^d. Also to Roberte Plompton the yonger one silu⁹ spone. Itm Denys Plompton one siluer spone. Itm Jenet Lambert viij^d. Itm to Margarete Dinelay my secunde kirtle. Itm to Janet Talier one clothe kirtle. Itm to Maistres Isabell Plompton, wif of William Plompton, my best slopē, ij fyne kercheffē, one smoke. Itm to Maister William Plompton one silu⁹ spone, one diapor clothe, ij diapor towels, one par of fyne sheitē. Itm to Maister John Grenefeld xij^d. Itm to Talier wif one smoke. The residue of all my goodē and dettē due to me at this daye not bequeathed I will that Edmunde Rawlinson, whome I make my sole executor, to dispose them, bothe dettē and goodē, for the helth of my saull, with ou⁹sight of his maister as sup⁹visor of the same, this my last will And I gif to my executor for his labor vj^s viij^d. Thies p⁹sones bering wittenes, Maister John Grenefeld, gentilman, Antony Aldburghe, William Hill, Sir Roberte Penycott, prest, cū multis alys. —[*Proved ultimo die February*.]

MARGARET NEWBY, OF KIRK FENTON.

(xi. 6 b.)

In the name of God Amen: the xvijth daye of June, in the yere of our Lorde God M^dxxxjth. I Margarete Newby, of Kirke fenton, Widdo, hooke of mynde and of good memorie, intending to be and continue the sunte of God, make my last will and testament in this man^{er} and forme folowing. First I bequeath my saull to God Almyghtie to the glorious virgyne our ladie Sanct Marye, and to all the blisshed company in hevyn, and my bodie to be beried within the chancel of sancte Michael, in the pishe church of Fenton aforesaid. Also I bequeath to the hie altar in the forsaid church for my tithes negligently forgettyn ij^s. Also I bequeath to the sepulchre v^s. Also I bequeath to our ladie of piety iij^s iiij^d. Also I bequeath to my pishe church foore torches. Also I bequeath to the foure men that beere the said torches to the church before my corse the daye of my beeriall eu^{er}y one of them iiij^d. Also I witto a honeste prest forto sing one hooke yere in the said chancell of Sancte Michael within the said pishe church of Fenton for the helth of my saull and al cristen soules seyvyng marce. Also I witt Isabell Lowde my daughter my best girdle, a silu^{er} pece, a grete brasse pott, a par lyne sheite, and a par of hardyn sheite, a towell, and a burdclothe. Also I witt Margarete Wadyngton v marce; ij siluer spones, a copberd, and one pare of Corall beades w^{it} silu^{er} gaudes. Also I witto Elisabeth Kelling xl^s. The residue of all my gooder not bequeathed, my dette paid, and fun^{er}all expenses maid, I gif to Frances Newby my son, whome I make, ordenes and constitutes my full executor of this my will, forto dispose as he thinkes best for the helth of my sall. Also I humbly desire my sone William Newby to take the payne to be sup^{er}visor of this my will, and for his payne takyn I bequeath hym vij^s vj^d. Wittenes herof, Sir William Fentaman, William Thorpe, Roberte Do clay, and Thomas Cowpe.—[*Proved 18 March, 1531-2.*]

WILLIAM STEDE, OF STEDE, IN OTLEY.

(xi. 8.)

Xvij^{uo} die mensis Aprilis anno dñi millesimo quingentessimo trigesimo secundo administraccio omnium bonorum que fuerunt Willelmi Stede nuper de Stede parochia de Otteley abintestato decedentis comissa fuit Roberto Stede de Stede predicte drapor fratri dicti defuncti, jurato, etc.

WILLIAM LETHOME, OF SOUTH MILFORD.

(xi. 11 b.)

In noie dei Amen: the xxvijth daye of Septembre, in the yere of our Lord God M^dxxxth. I William Lethome, of South Mylforth, beyng in good memorie my bodie to be beried in the pishe of Alhallos, in Shereburn, in the Mydle Aley, as nere to my stall as may be conuenient. Also I gif and bequeath to the hie altar

for tithes forgettyn ther xij^d. To the churche warke there v^s. Also where as I am in detto John Lethome, my sone and heire, for xerteine lande whiche I haue occupied of his, sithe the departyng of Agnes somtyme my wif (whos saull God pdon) and moder to my said sone John x^{li} of farmes, I will y^t he be truly content and paid herof. Also I gif and bequeath to John Lethome my cosyn andunte one acre of barlie or xx^s, whedder it shall please hym. To Elisabeth Sikes my god doughtor one quarter of barlie. The residue of all my gooder afore not witt gyven ne bequeathed I gif and bequeath to William Lethome, sone and heire apparent unto my orsaid sone John Lethome, whome I make my executor, he to dispose her with for the helth of my saull, with thadvice of Charles Jacson, whome I make sup^rvisor of this my last will. Thies beyng wittenes, Roberte Heryson, of Pontefracte, John Boswell, of Shereburn, John Sikes, Sir Thomas Lond, prest, Sir John Talior, prest, William Coldcole, and other. Also I bequeth to Janet Halale a quarter of Barly. M^d that in the yere of our Lord God mdxxxijth, I the said William Lethome thelder, ordence and make John Lethome, my sone and heire, he rewar and concernar of William his sone and myne executor, and of all suche gooder, moueable and unmoueable, as shalbefall the said William his sone by the reason of his executorshipe, to he be of owfull age. And than I will that the said John delyu⁹ to the said William his sone all and every percell accorddyng as it was delyuerid o hym. In wittenes herof I have subscribed my name.—[*Proved 30 May, 1532.*]

ELIZABETH SHAW, WIDOW, AT YORK.

(xi. 15 b.)

In the name of God Amen : the xvjth daye of the moneth of Maye, in the yere of our Lorde God M^dxxxijth. I Elisabeth Shaw, widdow, of pfitte mynde and good memorie, makith and ordyneth this my last will and testament in man⁹ and forme folowing. First I gif and comend my sall to God Almyghtie, my creato^r, and to his blissid noder o^r Ladie Sancte Marie, and to all the celestiall courte and company of hevyn, and my bodie to be beried where it shall forton ne to dye within the pishe churche. Also I bequeath to the psone of the said pishe church xij^d. Also I bequeath the daye of my beriall or half a trentall of messes v^s. Also I bequeath v^{li} of wax the same day. Also I bequeath for my beriall and bryngyng furthe foure mark^ç, or at the discretion of my executors. Also I bequeath to a moneste prest to syng for me and my husband saulles and alcristen saulles thre yeres, one yere at Thorno^r, an other at Whitkirk, the thirde yere where it shall forton me to be beried, and he to be paid one of he thre yer^ç at the hand^ç of my sone in law, Mathew Oggilthorpe, and to be acquiete of alman⁹ of rekenyng^ç betwyxt hym and me, Elisabeth Shaw, so that the prest haue vij mark^ç, a sufficient wadge wherby he may lif and onlie sing for me and my husband. And the other too yeres I will that my son William do pay, and he to haue

vij mark^e by yere of suche good^e as he haith in his hand^e, as it doith appere by writyng. And I will that the said prest or prest^e, whiche shall syng for me the said thre yeres, shall use the trentall of Sancte Gregorie as the fest^e do fall, and to say and use the collitte of the daye with placebo and dirige, and he to haue that yere so doyng vj^s viij^d ou^rplus for his payns takyng. Also I bequeath to Mathewe Ogilthorpe my son in law one silu^p pece, and after decesse of the said Mathew to his son Mathew, and vij yerdes of lyne clothe and foure silu^p sponys, ij kettils, with the residue of all my household stuf to thuse of his childer, excepte the bequest of this my will. Also I bequeath to my son John Shaw wif my best gold ryng. Also I bequeath to Agnes Shaw, my doughto^r in law, an other gold ryng. Also I bequeath to my aunnte Mawde Shaw on of my best kerche^f, with my velvett patlett. To William Shaw my sone my chalis, and to his wif a kerchif. To my son Sir Umsfrey Shaw a fedderbed, with that p^rteynyth to it, with one silu^p girdle for a prest, with one stag. To my son Peter Shaw xxxiiij^s, that is in the hands of William Howdon. To Agnes Shaw, my doughto^r, xl^s in money, and my gowne, and my kirtle, and my best belt, and my best beades, with one crucifix at them, with my silu^p crok^e. To Marie Ogilthorpe one cowe, with one caldrone. To Anne Oglesthorpe one cowe, with one sangwhen gowne, with lynnyng of buccacye. To George Oglesthorpe a mace^r and too silu^p sponys that lieth in pledge for x^s, and if they be loste I will that he haue the money that they lye for and one stotte. To Agnes Oglesthorpe one ambrie and a bras potte. To Elisabeth Oglesthorpe a whie. To Grace Oglesthorpe a whie and ij^s viij^d, which Charles Geyny ow to me. To Clement Oglesthorpe one amblyng mare. To my suster Rawson my best gowne, one kerchif, with my hatte. To my suster Bath a farcennett, with a kerchif. To the iiij orders of freres vj^s viij^d. To Sir William Pynder iij^s iiij^d. To the Vicar of Thorno^r iij^s iiij^d. To Sir William Settill iij^s iiij^d. To William Wike wif a kerchif and a smoke. To my god son Henry Norton at Secroft my pyed reband. To Thorno^r Kirke v^s to by them a crosse clothe with. To Richd wif a gowne. To Hilton wif a kirtle. To Margerie Andrew a braspott, one pewder dishe, one dubler, and a smoke. To Kateryne my maide on kerchif. To Bell wif my kepar, a peticott, and a kerchif. To Jenet Johnson a kerchif and a smoke. To Anne Mason, Robert Awike sunte, a pare of gette beades. To William Reme wif a peticott. To the prisoners in the castell xij^d, and that to be bestowid in mette. To Margerie my hoise and shois. To Alicie Swyndon ij yerdes of hardyn clothe. To Isabell Harbatill a blacke gowne purfilled w^t shank^e. Also I make my sone John Shawe sup^rviso^r of this my last will, and to se it fulfillid, he to haue for his labo^r xl^s. The residue of my gudd^e, my dett^e paid, and my will fulfillid, and al other expenses, fun^pall honestly maid and done, I will that my sone Mathew Oglesthorpe and my sone William Shaw, whome I make my executors of this my testament and last will, gyf and delyu^p all suche good^e as is dew to me, whiche is in the hand^e sone William, and all other dett^e to the use of my son

Mathew Oglesthorpe childe^r, and the said executors to ordre and dispose the said goodē to ichone of them as they shall think most necessarie. And they to haue for their labor aither of them x^s. Thies wittenes, Sir William Marton, psone of crux churchē, Rauff Langley, Sir Miles Walsforthe, Rauf Harbatill.—[*Probate granted 8 August, 1532, of the Will of Eliz. Shaw, widow, late relict of John Shaw, late of Secroft, deceased, to Mathew Oglesthorpe, gentleman, and William Shaw, son of deceased, the executors.*]

MARGARET BRACHAY, OF LEDSTONE.

(xi. 31 b.)

In Dei nomine Amen: in the xvth day of Marchē, in the yere of our Lord God a thousand five hundreth xxxjth. I Margret Brachay, of Ledston, of holl mynd and gud remembrance and my bodie to be beried in the churchē or churchē yerd of our Lady at Kepaxe. Itm I bequeath to the hye Aulter xij^d. Itm to the gray freres of Pomfrett v^s for one trentall. Itm to Isabell Byram one lame, one cou^lett, ij par of shette, one pott and a pan, a kettill, a cresset, a brandreth, one gowne. Itm to Margery Bram^hm one gowne & kirtell, a petticott, one kyrcheffe. To Brian Bram^hm one lamē. To Thomas Watt⁹ one lamē, a blew gowne. To Agnes Watt⁹ one kyrtil. To Isabell Wynter one Curcheffe, one hate, a hoo^de. (hoc facto), my dette paid and my fun⁹alle expenses maid, the rest of my gudē, nother giffen nor bequethed, I giffe and betake to Robert Brachay my son, whome I make myne executo^r of this my present and last will that he dispose them aft the mynde and ou⁹syght of Wiltm Lownde, Richard Layke, and George Bolton, whome sup⁹visors of this my last will. Thies men beryng wittenes, S[ir] Thomas Schamoden, prest, John Bram^hm, Wiltm Londe, and Richard Leyke, with other moo. Geven at Ledston the day and yere abowe written. —[*Proved 4 November, 1532.*]

AGNES HEMSWORTH, OF SWILLINGTON.

(xi. 32 b.)

In Dei nomine Amen: in the yere of our Lorde Gode a thousand five hundreth therty and too, and the xiiijth day of Septimbre. I Agnes Hemsworth, wedowe, wⁱⁿ the pishing of Swyllyngton, of good mynde and holl memory, maketh and ordenyth this my last will in man⁹ and forme foloyng. First I gife and bequeath my saul to Gode Almyghty and to his blissed mother our Lady Sancte Mary, and to all the holl Courte of hevyn, and my body to be buryed within the churchē of all Halois of Swyllyngton. Also I will that Mast⁹ persoⁿ, my curett, haffe to pray for me And for forgotten tythes xx^s. Also I giffe unto the churchē of Swyllington unto the bying of one coope xl^s, one yrcheffe to make a corprax, on alt⁹ clothe to our lady alt⁹, and a lyne lothe to make a hillyng to the sancte. Also I will that one honest rest doo syng for my husbande saull and myne and all cristen saulle

in the sad church of Swyllington one holl yere incontenēt after my deyth. Also I giffe unto the causye at est end of Swyllington bryge xx^s. Also to the Vicare of Ledes and to the vicar Whitkyrke, and to ether of them for forgotten tythes ij^s. To the mending of Temp^l newsome lane xx^d. To eu^y one of my god childer iij^d. To Thomas Hemsworth and Margaret Hemsworth, my brother childer, to ether of them ij yewes and ij lames. To Thomas Banes xxvj^s viij^d. To Elsabeth Lane xl^s, in peny or penyworthe. To Robert Lucas a Ryall in gold. To Agnes Lucas his wif one cowe, which she haith. To his iij childer ycheone of them vij^s vj^d. To Steuen Lucas sex shepe. To Richard Grave, sone unto Rauffe Graue, ij shepe. To Robt Hemsworth, Tho^ms Hemsworthe sone, my best Bras pott, prouided that it remane to hym or to some of the same name. To Elsabeth his sister vij^s vj^d. To Thomas Hemsworth, my sone wif, a par of corall beade, prouided that they Remane to Robt^e hir sone or to su^e of his name. To John Bane three sylu⁹ sponis or vj^s viij^d. To Poille of Thorn⁹ one mere, or to be compoundid to the valo^r. To Richard Hilton, Robert Fenton, and to Wiltm Harison, eche one of the a mette of wheatte and a mette of barlye. To eu^y housholder within the pishing of Swyllington hauyng noo corne grouyng one stroke of wheate. To John Bane wiffe one kyrtil. To Margaret Gybson one gowne, withe a kirtill. To Wiltm Shakilton wif a lynes shete. To Janet West⁹man a pettycott, withe a kyrcheff. To Wiltm Haryson, John Carleton, and Wiltm Sager, iche of them ij^s. To Issabell Dicke one whye sterke. To Jenet Webster ij^s. To Alis Lee x^s. To Alis Pleys a whye. To Jenet Adm⁹gill a mete of whete. To Rauffe Preston one whie. To S^r George List⁹ iij^s iij^d. To Sir Wiltm Brodehed and to s^r Wiltm Shakylton, ether of them a shert clothe, or els xx^d. To Agnes Lucas and to Ursile Hemsworthe a s^rtan of whyte wolle to make ather of them a gowne. To the said Agnes and Ursule ather of them a sylu⁹ spon. To Robert Hemsworthe my sone viijth oxen and a wane, and all that p⁹tenyth therto, and vj^s xij^d to gett hym a farmehold withe, and x^s to bye hym a Jakett, and on holl bed and ij sylu⁹ spones. And unto Sir John Hemsworthe my sone xij^s iij^d. Also unto the said s^r John my son, to the bying of one fetherbed xl^s in monye and asmych blewe yerne as will make j Gowne. The residue of this blewe yerne I giff unto Jenet and Elsabeth, my doughters. Also to the said Jennet and Elsabeth 2 my appery wayre, that is to say, shete, bordclothes, towelle, napkyr ij arks, and ij chiste, with all appery wayre within them. To Jenet ij cou⁹lete and one hillyng to a bed. To Elsabeth ij cou⁹lete, an ether of them ij matt⁹essis, ij pare of blanket, Codwares and boster therto. To Jenett v carpen whishynge and one pare of Beade, or pare of new silu⁹ croke and my best tache, ij silu⁹ sponis. To Elsabeth my best gyrdill, a pare of silu⁹ croke, one tache, and ij silu⁹ sponis. Also I will that ether of them haue vjth xij^s iij^d in monye. The Residewe of all my goode, my dette paid and fun⁹all expenses maid I giffe unto Sir John Hemsworthe my sone, and to Thomas Hemsworthe my sone, whome I make and ordenyth myne executors. And I ma

Arthur Dyneley, Jentilman, Rauffe Grave and Robert Lucas sup^rvisors of this my last will, and that eu^y one of them haue vj^s viij^d for his labor. Theis being wittenes, Sir Wiltm Brownhed, s^r Wiltm Shakilton, John Lytster, with the said superuysors.—[*Proved* 13 November, 1532.]

ROBERT ATKINSON, OF HOLBECK.

(xi. 33 b.)

In Dei nomine Amen: the xxijth day of December, in the yere of our Lord a thowsand five hundreth and xxxj. I Robert Atkynson, of Holbeke, of the pishyng of Ledē, in the countie of Yorke, holl concience, holl mynd, makē my will and testament in this maner. First I giffe my sall unto Allmyghtie God and to our Lady Sanct Mary, and unto all sanctē in heven, and my body to be buried in the churche of sanct Peter at Ledē. Also I giffe unto Issabell Atkynson, my sone doughter, a howse and a garthyng, now in the tenure of George Sawnder, and a closse cawled hellmyer paying therfore yerely xvj^s viij^d unto the fader of the said Elsabethe [*sic*] after my decesse and Elsabethe my wiffe. Also I giffe the said Elsabeth xl^s of monye and a belt of golde and sylu⁹ price of xl^s, and too sylu⁹ spones. Also I giffe unto Agnes, my sone doughter, a howse and a garthyng, nowe in teneor of George Estburne, and xl^s of monye and too sylu⁹ spones. Also I giffe unto Margaret Atkynson, my son doughter, a howsse and a Garthyng, now in the tenor of John Atkynson, father unto the said Margrett, and xl^s of money and too sylu⁹ sponys. Also I give unto Jennet Atkynson, my sone doughter, xl^s of monye. Also I give unto Elsabethe my wiffe my holl take of my fermeholde duryng her lyf, and aft^r hir decesse to remane unto John Atkynson my sone and his assignes. Also I give unto Ledē churche xiiij^s iiij^d of a condicon that the pishyng sett forth the kyrkē side, and if nott no mony to be paid. Also [I] orden and makē myne executors Elsabeth my wiffe and John Atkynson my sone of all my goodes nott bequeathid. Also it is my will that my executors deliu⁹ or cause to be deliu⁹yd viij^{li} of monye into the handē of Gylbertt Casson, and all other thyngē that belongē unto the said childer partt or parttes a bowne said, and itto be delu⁹yed after my decesse. And the said Gylbertt Casson to haue all the said goodē in rewill and kepyng to the childer be hovne, unto suche tyme thie be abyll to gou⁹ne it or come to soker. Also I make my ou⁹sears of all the said goodē Roland Atkynson, John Kylllyngbeke, James Paterdall. Thies beyng wittenes, John Thomson, Roger Lee, Edmundē Fayrbanke, with other.—[*Proved* 14 November, 1532.]

ADAM HARROP, OF BATLEY.

(xi. 34.)

In Dei nomine Amen. I Adam Haroppe, of p⁹fite will and holl mynde, makē my testament and last will the xiiijth day of Apryll, in the yere of our Lord God a thowsand five hundreth xxxijth, in man⁹

and forme folowyng. First I give my sall to God omnipotent, our Lady Sanct Mary, and to all the fare company of hevyn, my body to be buried in my pishe churche of All hallowes at Batley, my mortuarye to be paid accordyng to the Acte of pleament. Also I gif xij^d to the hye alter for forgettyn tythes. Also I will that there be geven to Sanct Anne alter vj^s viij^d, the whiche is dett. Also I gif to Thomas Harope xxxij^s iiij^d. Also I gif to Elyne Harope x^s. To S^r Wiltm Etley vj^s viij^d. To S^r Umfray Maill iij^s iiij^d. Also I will that I be honestly beried accordyng to my degre. The Residue of my goode not legatt my fun^{al}l expensis maid and my dett paid, I give to Elsabeth my wif, whome I make myne executrix of this my last will. Thies be sup^rvisors, Dame Kateryne Bourgh, S^r Wiltm Otley, S^r Umfray Maille, prest. Wittenessis thes Thomas Peper, Thomas Thornes, John Nevell, with other.—[*Proved 30 December, 1532.*]

RICHARD GRAVE, OF ROTHWELL.

(xi. 38.)

In Dei nomine Amen : in the yere of our Lorde God a thousand fyve hundreth xxxijth, and in the tente day of January. I Richard Grave, yoman, within the pishe of Rothwell, of good mynd and memorye, makith and ordenyth this my last will in maner and forme folowyng. First I gif and bequeath my sall to God Almyghtie, and to his blissid mother our Ladie Sancte Mary, and to all the holle courte of heven, and my bodie to be buried wythin the churche yerde of the holie trinitie of Rothwell, nye the palmes crosse. Also I will that maister Vicar, my gostlye father, for tithes forgotten and to discharge my conscience haue xij^s iiij^d. Also I bequeth to the churche of Rothwell to the churche nedis iij^s iiij^d. Also to the upholde of Swillyngton cawsy vj^s viij^d. Also to the freres of Pontfret vj^s viij^d. Also to the upholde of Medlay churche ij^s. Also to otterforth bryge vj^s viij^d. Also to the mendyng of the butcher loone ij^s. Also I bequeath to eu^y one of my godchilder beyng on lyve ij^d. Also to Swillyngton churche xx^d. Also I bequeath to my lorde Darcy my best Awmyllyng mere, or els one Awmyllyng stage. To Robert Mores and Agnes his wyffe, my doughter, vj^{li} xij^s iiij^d, with my blissyng, clerely to be discharged. And if the said Robert will not bee content with the said vj^{li} xij^s iiij^d, that then the saide Robert to haue no peny bott as the lawe will, or els to take the rent of my hous at Wrygilsforth to the said s^{me} be rune uppe. To Agnes Mores one cowe. Also to Richard Mores one ox styrke of too yeres olde. Also to Martyne Mores one oxe styrke of ij yeres olde. Also to Henry Turnay one Kendall Jaket. Also to Wiltm Grame one blake freshe gowne, with one pare of whyt hosse. Also to Margret Nunys iij^s iiij^d. Also to Elsabeth Bingley iij^s iiij^d. Also to Elsabeth Smyth iij^s iiij^d. Also to Richard Graue, sone to Rauffe Graue, one gray nagge. Also to Martyne Graue one oxe styrke of too yeres olde. To Elsabeth Graue

of ij yeres olde. I bequeathe to Bryan Nunys and to ether of them a whie styrke of ij yeres olde. Also to Handley one whye of two yeres olde. Also to Witm one bukkescyne doylett. To Rauf Graue my sone all my landis that I haue wⁱⁿ Olton, and also I bequethe to the the kyngē demanes callid twayte, w^t all thereto belongyng, close callyd cletē, the whiche I will that my wyf and Witm aue duryng the terme of the takke, payng therfore the kyngē o my wyffe and Witm my sone my takke of clobeclyfe and h, wⁱⁿ the lordeshype of Medelay, payng the ferme to the rfore. To Witm my sone one gyltyd goblett w^t one cou^{yng} therto. To Jennet my wif and Witm my sone vijⁱ in golde, y to be deuided betw^{yx} them. To Jennet my wyffe and sone xvjth sylu⁹ sponys, indeferently to be deuided betw^{yx} Rauf Grave my sone xxvj^s viij^d, that Richard Cartre of rdeshipe doth owe me. And also I bequeath to the said viij^d that Olyu⁹ Bynnys of the pishyng of Elande owe unto fatt oxen. The residue of all my guddes unbequethed, my ensis maide and my dette paid, I gif to Jennet my wiffe and sone, whom I make and orden my executors. And also Jennet my wif shall haue keypyng of all the goodē that doth o my said sone Witm, beyng at under age, and if it fortune ennet my wif to marye, then I will that Rauffe Grave my S^r John Hemysworth to haue the keypyng of all the said enyng unto the said Witm, which said Rauffe and S^r John ap⁹visors of my will, and ether of them to haue for ther In wittenes therof, Robert Lucas, Robert Mores, Thomas the said superuisors.—[*Proved 11 February, 1532-3.*]

ROBERT MIDGLEY, OF HEADINGLEY.

(xi. 43.)

name of Gode Amen: the vijth ide of Nouembris. I igelay, of Hedyngley my bodie to be buried in the che of Ledis. To the highe Aulter xij^d. Also I will that oll goodis be equally deuided in thre partes, of the whiche hall bryng me furth, and the seconde parte to my childeren ison, and Isabell, and the third part to my wiff. And I will residue of my part aft⁹ I be brought furthe remane in my for the helpe of S^r John my sone. Itm I gif to Elsabeth s^s vj^d. Itm to my Lord Abbatt of Christall iij^s iij^d. To the the same x^s. Also I will that my draught carye xx^{ti} lodes r thyngē necessarie for mendyng of the heghe waye betw^{yx}t and Ledes. And I orden and make my wif my solle und George M⁹shall superuisor. Thies wittenesses, Richard Thomas Dawson, Xpofer Culpon, Henry Walker, and other. 1 May, 1533.]

LIONEL COWPER, OF THORPARCH.

(xi. 43 b.)

In nomine Dei Amen: in the yere of our Lord Gode a thowsand fyve hundreth and xxxiiijth, and the first daye of Nouember. I Lionell Cowper, of the pishyng of Thorpparche, and of a holl mynd, make my will and testament in this man^r. First I bequeath my saull to Almyghtie God and my bodie to be beried in the kyrke erde of Allhalows at Thorpparche, and my mortuary to be payde accordyng to the law. Also I bequeth to my curate xij^d to pray for my saull. To Sr Robert Colynson viij^d. Itm I bequest to a childe cald Richarde Cowper xx^s. To the iiij horders of Freres at Yorke eu^yone a peke of wheatt. To too lityll wenchis of Thomas Leonard^e, ether of them a yew shepe. The Rest of my gudes I gif to Isabell and Anne my doughtors, whome I make my executrixis to pay my dette, to deliu^r my bequest. And the rest of my gudes to be evynly deuided betwene them accordyng to this my last will, by thyes record^e, s' Thomas Thomson, my curate, s' Robert Colynson, Thomas Leonard, Withm Browne, and Richard Browne, the whiche too I make superuisors, to se that my will be fulfillid as my trist is to theme.—[*Proved 14 February, 1533-4.*]

WILLIAM PICKARD, OF WIKE.

(xi. 44.)

In Dei nomine Amen: the last day of December, In the yere of our Lord a thowsande fyve hundreth xxxiiijth. I Withm Pecarde, of the townshipe of Wyke, wythin the pochyn of Harwode, makith my last [will] and testament in forme her folowyng. First I bequest my saull to Gode Almyghti and my bodie to be beried within the holie sanctuarie of the pishe churche of Allhalos of Harwode. Also I will that my wiffe haue all my holl land or inheretans duryng hir lif, withe the ordre of my childer, to thie be att lefull age, if she kepe hir wedohed, or els to gif them ther childe partes, iff she marye, that belongeth them by the lawe. Also I witt to iiij horders of Freres ij^s. Also I ordane and makith my wiffe Alison and Withm myne eldest sone my full executors, to accomlishe and fulfill this my last will and testament, and to dispose my guddes for the well and helthe of my saull. The rest of my part unbequest, my dettes paid and my body beried, I will shall be deuyded emonge my wiffe and childer. Thies witnesses, Withm Peston, clerke, Richard Alen, Rauf Pykard, with many other.—[*Proved 14 February, 1533-4.*]

ROBERT HEMSWORTH, OF SWILLINGTON.

(xi. 44 b.)

In Dei nomine Amen: in the yere of our Lorde God a thowsand fyve hundreth and xxxth, the xxvj day of Aprill. I Robert Hemsworth, of the gaynry within the pishe of Swyllington, yoman, whatfull of mynde and of holl memorie, makith and ordens my last will in this

ryng. In the first I bequeathe my saull to God Almyghtie, e Sanct Mare, and to all celestiaall company of heven, my e beried within the churche of Allhalos of Swyllyngton, before x. Also I bequethe to maister persone, my curate, to me of forgotten tithes, oblacons and other dewties of the x^s. Also I bequeathe to the said churche of Swyllyngton to of westment^e iij^{li} vj^s viij^d. To the hye Alter of Whitkyrke the churche warke iij^s. Unto the hie aulter of Ledis iij^s. churche warke of the said churche iij^s. To the hie Alter of churche iij^s iiiij^d, and to the churche warkes iij^s iiiij^d. To the f the churche of Methlay xx^d, and to the churche warke xx^d. id churche of Methlay for tithes ii^s. To the hee alter of e of Rothwell xx^d, and to the church warkes xx^d. To n Bryge end vj^s viij^d. To eu^yone of my childeren not vj^{li} xij^s iiiij^d for ther childes part. To Robert Lucas of stottes and eu^yone of his childer vj^s viij^d. To nsworth, my Brother, iij oxen, whiche he haith. To ece ij oxen whiche he haith. To Robert Peice, of Colton, whiche he haith. To Cecile Pullen a yeryng sterke. Toailyer a whie with caufe nexte yere. To John Bane, of a whie with caufe. To Richard Hilton a whie with cauffe ke that I haue. Also I will that eu^yone of my god childer to pray for my saull and all xpen sauls. Also I will that Lemsworth childe haue vj^s viij^d. Also I will that Lawrens uffe Graue, and Witm Shakilton the scoler, eu^yone of them warde at the discretion of Agnes Hemsworth my wiffe and y executours. Moreover I will bequeath to the churche of n one Anthephon⁹, I will that it ly one the clark side, and spring of me be gouⁿers of itt, and to red and to rede and to s^{ue} Gode os long as itt laste. Also I will that the said Swyllyngton haue the same Calix that was plegyd to me, my ofspryng haue itt at ther pleaso^r, when itt shall please me at ther howsis. Also I will that xij cotegers of n not hauyng no corne grouyng haue eu^yone of them a wheat. The Residewe of all my guddes affore not gyfne thid, my will fulfillid and dette paid, I giffe to Agnes my wiff, to S[ir] John Hemsworth my sone, and to Lemsworth my sone, and them I make my trew executours last will, that thie ordre and disspose for the helthe of os thye thynke most coⁿenyent in tyme to come. Thies es, Rauff Grave, John Hemsworth, and John Pullen, with .—[*Proved 1 June, 1530.*]

RALPH HOPTON, OF ARMLEY.

(xi. 45.)

name of Gode Amen: the xvijth day of Octobre, in the yr Lorde God A thousand five hundreth and xxxij^{ti}. I pton esquier, of Armeley, within the pishe of Ledis, of holl

mynde and gud remembrance, do orden and make this my last will and testament in this man^{er} folowyng. In primis I bequeathe my saull unto God Allmyghty, to our lady sanct Mary Virgyn, and to all the sancte in heven, and my body to be beried within the pish church of sanct Peter in Ledis, beside my wiffe. And I bequeath to my Curate for tythes and oblacons forgotten xij^s iij^d. And also to my curate in the name of my mortuarye my best hors. And I bequeth unto the blissed sacrament to helpe to bye anorment iij^s iij^d. Unto the mending of the hie waye at mylnegrene betwyxt the lanes xx^s. Also to the supprior of Chrystall and the coñent of the same x^s for mes and dirige. And also to the prior of Selby and the coñent of the same x^s for mes and dirige. Also I bequeath unto S^r Withm Malleuerey knyght, and my cosyng Robert his sone, a mear and a fole. Also I will that one prest syng thre yeres at Armeley hall for my saull and all gud frendis saulles, and he to haue in a yere vij mark^e, the whiche prest I wilbe S^r Thomas Bryge, if he be so disposid, and if not, then suche able prest aft^r the discretion of Robert Malleveray and Henry Ardyngton. Also I will that my sone Xpofer Hopton haue my swerde and my bokler, and all my harnes, and my best gowne, whiche as he woll chuse, and my best doblett, and my sleueles coitte of blake veluet and damask, and my little blake nage. Also I will that Anne my wiffe haue all the household gud^e that she brought with her, and all suche guddes as is goyng in one fermehold called Wawdon hede in Wensidayll, and one silu^{er} saulte chosse of ij of my awne, and vj sylu^{er} sponys of my awne, and one pare of bedis gawdied with golde, and xl marks of monye, a gray awmblyng nagge that she dothe ryde one her selfe, a whitte awmblyng mare and a foll, vj kye and iij whies, the best that she woll chuse if she be content therwith and make no further clame of my guddes; and if she be not contentyd therwithe I will that she haue none of the bequest^e afforesaid but as the law will giffe her. Also I bequeathe unto my brother Xpofer Hopton a bay hors whiche he bought of me, and my baye stagge to make hym a horsse of, and my gowne of Chamlett, if my sone Xpofer leve it, and my cremysyn veluet doblett, and my tawney damaske Jaket. And I bequeath unto Charls Hopton my blake furred gowne, my tawnye satten doblett, and my kendall Jakett or my marble Cotte, whether as he will, my best bonet, and my shert. Also I bequeathe unto Brigyd Walleworth xl^s, and to my brother Marmaduke Vaueso^r my white awmblyng Fille and my best bowe. And to my sunte Agnes Thistylethwate a kowe. And to Agnes Flansall iij^s iij^d. And to Margret Hawmond iij^s iij^d. And to James Thomson and to my syst^r his wyffe iij^s vj^s viij^d, of part of payment that he dothe owe me. And to S^r Robert Hopton my gray awmblyng stagge in the southe feylde. And to S^r Thomas Bryge vj^s viij^d. And to Withm Fell a jakett, a pare of hose, and a pare of schowes and a doblett. And to John Mylner a jakett, a pare of hose, and a pare of shewes. Also I make myne executors of this my last will my sone Xpofer Hopton and my doughtor Elsabeth Hopton, to fulfill my will and

pay my dettes and all my funⁿall expenses. And thie to have the residewe of my guddes equally betwyxt them. And all suche costē and charge as shalbe maid the day of my beryall be done aft^r the discretion of Maist^r Danby and S^r William Malleuerey, whome I will reseue all suche gudē as shall remane to my sone xpofer and my doughto^r Elsabeth, and to put them in salue custodie in Christall Abbay by byll indentid, unto such tyme at the said xpofer and Elsabeth come unto the age of xxjth yeres, if the said Elsabeth be unmarried, and if she be married then I will that all suche goodē goo to her promotion and mariage. Also I will that my doughto^r Elsabeth haue all suche somnes of money as shalbe reseuyd of Maist^r Danby for mariage of my sone, that is to saye a hundreth poundes to her mariage, and the Residewe to her fyndyng unto such tyme as she be married, and if the residewe will not fynde her to she be married, then I will that she be founde of suche goodis as shall remane to her by her porcion accordyng to my will. Also I will that S^r Wi^{thm} Malleuerey and Robert Malleu^rey and Henry Arthyngton haue the custodie and rewile of [my doughto^r Elsabeth unto she be maryede or otherways p^rmotid, and resauē all such somnes of money as shalbe paidē by Maist^r Danby or his executors for the behoffe of my said doughto^r, and put in salue custodie in Christall Abbay by byll indentid betwyxt them and the said Abbay. And also I will that all suche gudes as shall fall to my executors at the day of my death by the vertue of this my will be sold or otherwais put to p^rfett by Maister Danby and S^r Wi^{thm} Malleu^rey after ther discretion, to thuse and most p^rfett of myne executors, if myn executors be not at that tyme at the full age of xxj yeres or otherways p^rmotid as is afforesaid, and the monye therfore so takyn to be put into the monasterie of Spall Abbay, by bill intendid betwyxt Master Danby and S^r Wi^{thm} Malleu^rey and the said husse of Cristall as is afforesaid. Also I will that my wiffe haue xl weders that I send for to Wawdonhed, or els the price of them. Also I will that the day of my beriall on trentall of messes be song for my saull and all my gud frendē saules, and I will that eu^{ry} prest that sais mes of the trentall haue viij^d, and eu^{ry} other prest iiij^d, and eu^{ry} pishe Clarke ij^d, and eu^{ry} boye j^d. Also I will that therbe distribute unto pore people the day of my buriall x^{li}, to be sent to eu^{ry} townshipe within the pishe of Ledis aft^r the discretion and mynd of Master Danby and S^r Wi^{thm} Malleu^rey. Also I will that all suche anornmentē as ar in my chapell at Armeley, as well the chales as other, remane styll in my said chapell. And if the Abbat of Cristall and the coⁿent be content to haue one messe bouke whiche thie haue in custodie for the chales, the said challes to remane in my chapell, and if not the messe bouke to remane in my chapell. And I will that iiij nobills go to bye ane chales, and it to remane in the said chapell. Also I make sup^ruisor of this my last will Maist^r Danby and S^r Robert Neuell, and I will that Mast^r Danby haue chosse of my chrosse bowe and my litle horne, whether as he will, and S^r Robert Nevell to haue the other.—

[Proved 4 August, 1533.]

ROBERT COVENTRY, OF BATLEY.

(xi. 49.)

In Dei nomine Amen: I Robert Couentrie, of p^fite mynde and holl will, maketh my testament and last Will the iij day of Octobre, in the yere of our Lord God a thowsande fyve hundreth xxxiiijth, in man⁹ and forme folowyng My bodye to be beryed in my poche churche at Batley, my mortuarie to be paid accordyng to the [acte] of pleament. Also I giffe to Batlay church, to the kepyng of the organys, my new howsse and the housse in the lane. Also I giffe to Mawde Speghe my s^unt the valew of xx^s of suche gud^e as my wiffe may best part wth. Also I giffo to Anne Couentre a whye of iij yeres olde. The residew of my good^e and land^e not legat, my fun⁹all expences maid and my dett^e paid, I giffe to my wiffe, whiche wiffe and Maistr John Deghton I make my executors of this my last will the day and yere abowne said. Theis men wittnessyng, Sr Umfray Maill, my curatt, Robert Wilby, Edwarde Coplay, Henry Wilby, with othir.—[*Proved 1 December, 1533.*]

JOHN CLARKSON, OF BATLEY.

(ix. 55 b.)

In Dei Noie Amen: I John Clarkson, of p²fitt will and holl mynd, makis my testament and last will the ixth day of Aprill, in the yere of our Lorde God a thowsand Five hundreth xxxiiij my body to be beried at my pishe churche at Batlay, my mortuarie to be paid accordyng to the acte of plyment. Also I giffe to the sacrement for forgotten tithes iiij^d. To the churche warke vj^s viij^d. To Jennet Jagger a yonge cowe. To John Jagger a yewe and a lame and a whie. To Agnes Jagger a whye. The residewe of my gudd^e not legat, my fun⁹all expences maid and my dett^e paid, I giffe to my wiffe and to my sone Wittm, and my sone Richard to haue a part with them. My said wiffe and my sone Wittm I make my executors of this my last will. Wittenessyng, John Nailer and Richard Webster, with other.—[*Proved 3 May, 1535, by Matilda the relict and William the son of deceased.*]

JOHN BYSCHAM, OF HAREWOOD.

(ix. 56 a.)

In Dei nomine Amen: I John Byscham, of Harwod, in the countie of Yorke, Yoman my bodie to be buried in the churche yerde of all Sanct^e in Harwode afforesaid. I bequeath to the blissed sacrement of the Aulter xx^d for tythes forgotten and offeryng negligently forgotten. To the pishe churche of Harwod ij torchis and a kercheffe to the crosse. To the iiij orders of Freres in Yorke iiij^s, and to Sanct Ro^{bt}, of Knaysburgh, xij^d, and to haue a trentall of messis done for my saull and my wiffe saull and all xpen saulls, and also to haue a dirige, and eu⁹y chantre prest to haue vj^d, and thie to feche me from my howse to the churche. Also I gife

Henry Byscham my sone all my intrest and reght of all my eholve, and my dette paid, and my chargis deducte and paide. Residewe of my gudder not bequethid, my legacie pformyd and llyd, I giffe frely to Henry my sone, and my brother, vicar of ell, whome I orden and make my executors of this my last will testament, and thye to distribute and dispose my said gudder as shalbe seme to them, so as may be most to the onor of God and be helthe of my saull, and I giffe and bequeath to my brother for his labor & pane vij^s viij^d. Wittenes of this my last will testament, Sir Willelm Preston, John Pye, Henry Grene, with diuers. Writyn and maid in my house at Harwod aforsaid the viijth of Apriell, in the yere of oure Lord Gode a thousand five drethe xxxijth, in the xxxij yere of the reyne of Kyng Henry the six.—[*Proved* 16 May, 1533.]

AGNES BURTON, OF SHERBURN.

(ix. 57 a.)

In the name of God Amen: the xxth day of Februarie, in the yere of our Lord God one thousand five hundreth xxxj. I Agnes Burton, of Shereburne, wedow, beyng of holl mynde and memory, do make this my testament and last will in man^{er} and forme folowyng. I bequeath my saull to Allmyghti God, and to our lady sanct Mary and to all the holy companye of heven, and my body to be buried in the mydle Alleye, before the crucifix in the parische church of All Sancte, in Sherburne in Ellmet. Also I bequethe to master Robert Ardyngton in the name of my mortuare a Cowe, and for mynes forgotten xij^d. Item I bequeath to the wark of the cathedrall church of Sanct Peter in Yorke viij^d. Item I bequeathe to the iiiij yeres of Freres within the cite of Yorke viij^d. Item I bequeth to the chapell of the holye Trinite in Barkeston iiij^s iiiij^d. Item to the stenyng of the leght in our lady Chapell in Sherburne iiij^s iiiij^d. I bequeath to the church wark of Shereburn iiij^s iiiij^d. Item I bequeth that S[ir] Robert Ardyngton syng for my saulle, my husbandes saulle, and my children saulles, and all xpen saulles for the space of holl yere, and he to haue for his wagis vij m^{ks}, paid by my executors. Item I bequeath to Agnes Rawdon fourty shillinge. Item I will that at the day of my buriall for my saull and all xpen saulles be said fourty pence in gold. The Residew of my guddis not bequethed, my dette paid, and legacies and fun^{er}all^{ie} fullfillid and done, I giffe and bequeth to Elisabeth and Isabell my doughtors, whom I orden and make myne executrices of this my last will and testament. Witnesses, S[ir] Willelm Skynner and S[ir] Robert Ardyngton, notarys, et alijs.—[*Proved* 31 May, 1532.]

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THEORY OF THE CASE

the xxij. day of May. in the yere of our
 Lord. the xxvj. year. the hundredth yere. I Thomas Rawson, of
 Fetherston, one of the vill and boll of mynde, make this my testament
 and will in forme following. First I bequeath my saull to God
 Almightie in our lady saint Marye and to all the holy company
 of heuyn. and my body to be buried within the churche of Fetherston
 where I was buryed. I bequeath to the hve aulther viij*l*. Also I
 bequeath to our lady saynt vi*l* viij*l* of the whiche there is in the
 church of Fetherston seyntene gro*l*. and ij*l*. Also I bequeath to
 my sonne John stoticke one called grenehorne and the other
 called John and also all yewys and wode to make hym a pleughe and
 cart. To Robert Emlyar my best yewe lame. Also I make maist

n and my brother Robert superuisors of my will, and I giffe
 Hippon one colt foole, amblyng and mere it dame, if he
 her, and I desyre hym to be good maist⁹ to my wif and to
 ler, and if chaunce be that any of them dy that ther part
 euydid amonge the other of my childer. Also I make Jennet
 and Witthm my sone executors, that thie dispose for me as
 put them in trust. The resydewe of my goodē, my dette
 d fun⁹all expensis maid, I giffe to my wiffe and my childer.
 my wiffe be with childe I giffe unto hit xl^s of my part more
 any of the other. Moreou⁹ I giffe to my brother Robert
 pe. Theis being wittenes, S[ir] Edward Wormal, maist⁹
 Frost, Maist⁹ Richard Hippon, Robert Usshir, Robert Shelyto,
 bert Rawson, with other moo.—[*Proved 12 July, 1533.*]

MARGARET SHARPE, OF METHLEY.

(xi. 62 b.)

he name of God Amen: the xiiijth day of January, in the
 our Lord Gode M^dxxxij. I Margaret Sharpe, of a holl witt
 nde, make this my will and testament of this man⁹. The
 bequeth my saull to God Allmyghty and to his blissid moder
 nd to all the blissid sanctē in heven, and my body to be
 in the churche yerd of Sanct Oswalde of Methlay. To the
 ter within the said churche vj^d. Also to our ladie light iiij^d.
 the rode iiij^d. Also the pleughe leght iiij^d. Also to the
 sancte Margret s⁹uice within the said churche one whye, and
 one of my god childer iiij^d. Also to my cosyng George
 one oxe, one stage, and one oxe styrke. And to Jane Sherpe
 lf q^{rt}⁹ of mault and one great panne. And to George
 Margret Sherpe, Agnes Sherpe, Kateren Sharpe, and Anne
 eu⁹y one one shepe. Also to Jennet Sherpe the grether, one
 d one kyrcheffe. And to Agnes hir sust⁹ one gowne. Also
 ard Sharpe one shepe. And to Margret his suster one shepe.
 Robert Sherpe, sone of Richard Sharpe, one whie. Also to
 Duffan one whie. And to Robert Sharpe, sone of Henry
 one mere. And to John Duffan one oxe styrke. And also
 Gawkroger one whie stirke. Also to S[ir] Robert Ward one
 The resydue of all my gudde I giffe to my cosyng Agnes
 and Anne Doffan, the whiche Agnes and Anne I orden and
 ny lauffull executrices. Wittenes wherof is S[ir] Richard
 George Sharpe, and John Dobson.—[*Proved 21 August, 1533.*]

RICHARD LOUND, OF METHLEY.

(xi. 63.)

he name of God Amen: the xxixth day of July, in the yere
 Lord Jhu m^dxxxij. I Richard Lound, of a gud will and
 nd, makith this my will and testament of this man⁹ folowyng.
 st I bequethe my saull to God Almyghtie and to his blissed

mother Mary and to all the blisshed sancte in hevn, and my body to be beryed within the churche yerd of sanct Oswald of Methley. Also I bequethe to the hee ault^r of the said churche iij^s iiij^d. Also to all the sancte leght in the said churche iij^s iiij^d. Also to the use of Sanct Margaret s^uice in the said churche iij^s iiij^d. Also to the mendyng of the newe bryge iij^s iiij^d. Also to one lone beyond the said brige iij^s iiij^d. Also to the house of the freres of Pomfret, to the entent that thaye shall celebrate fyve messis for my saull and all i^upen saulles, xx^d. Also I witt to Alicie Symes one cowe, one whie of ij yeris old, one cou^let, one blanket, one shette. Also I will that Jennet my wiffe have good and honest kepyng and fyndyng of all the residue of my guddis induryng hir liffe naturall. And aft^r the deth of the said Jennet my wiffe, the Residue of all my gude I will that thie remaine to Helis Burton and Aicie my doughto^r, whome I make my lawfull executors. Also I will that if my said goodis will not extend to the necessarye fyndyng of the said Jenet my wiffe, then I will that she haue sufficient sustenta^on and kepyng of all my lande whiche I am possesid in at the day offorsaid, the whiche afforesaid lande, after dethe of Jennet my said wiffe, I will that they remaine to the said Ellis Burton and Alice my daughter and to there heres of there bodies lawfully begotten for eu^r. Wittenes herof is S^r Richard Shanne, S^r Thomas Burton, John Pullayne, George Sharpe, John Dobson and Robert Ellisley.—[*Proved 21 August, 1533*]

JOHN THOMSON, OF HOLBECK.

(65 a.)

In the name of God Amen: the xiiijth day of August, in the yere of our Lord God one thowsande five hundreth xxxiiij. I John Thomson, of Holbeke, in countye of York, beyng holl of mynd, and make this my testament and last will in man^r and forme folowyng. First I bequeath my saull to God Allmyghty, to our blisshed lady Sanct Mary the Virgen, and to all the holy sanctis in hevyn, my body to be buried within the pishe churche of Sancte Petre in Ledis. Also I gyffe unto the heghe aulter in the said churche, in recompence of tythes forgotton, xij^d. Itm to the Abbay called Mewsse, in recompense of any wrong to that housse by me done and to be praid for, x^s. Also I giffe to the Trinytes in Yorke in lyke man^r vj^s viij^d. Also I will that my executors shall giffe unto some pore prest to pray for my saull v^s. Also I will that Katryne my wiffe shall haue duryng the terme of hir liffe all my fermeholdis intres and lease of all the howsis, landes, medowys, and closis whiche I haue in lesse of the prio^r and coⁿent of the monastery of the trynytyes in Yorke, in Holbeke, and elsewhere in the countye afforesaid except one annvall rent of xx^s, which I will that Elsabeth Bvnnys widow, layt the wiffe of Richard Bunnye, of Wakfeld, the eldr^e decessed, haue receyve of one housse, with thappurtenancis in Holbeke, now in the teno^r of coscen Mathew, duryng hir liffe accordyng to one promes maid unto her, as dothe apere in certain

my tyng maid betwyxt hir and me, and after hir decesse to Katheren my wyffe, if she liff after hir. Also I will that after the decesse of Katren my wyffe that the housse in the whiche coscen Mathew now dwelith, with all the londis, closes, medowes, and pastures theronto belongyng shall remayne to Johñ Thomson my doughter and to hir assignes duryng my holl terme. Also I will that in medyatly aft^r the decesse of Katren myne wyffe that Phillipe Cowper my doughter shall haue other housse in the whiche George Sande^r new dwellyng, and one close to the said housse belongyng, duryng the terme of sex yeres, and after that to thusse of my doughter Johane Thomson and hir assignes. Also duryng my holl terme I will that one cotage in the whiche Richard Torno^r now dwelith, shall after the decesse of Kateren my wyffe, remane to the prest syngyng in Holbeke Chapell for the terme of ij full yeres, to pray for my saull and my wyffe, and after that to Nicholas Stubbe for the terme of eght yeres, and after that to thusse of George my sone and his assignes duryng my holl terme. Further I will that myne afforesaid sone George shall haue the therd partt with myne executors of the pte of my goodis that belongyth to the executors aft^r the ordre of the law ouer and besides his childes parte, my dette before paid, if he will be ordryd by Charles Jakson and Thomas Hardwyke, and els he to haue his childes part and noo more of my goodis. Also I giffe unto my doughter Phyllype two oxen stykke. The residewe of all my gudes afore not gyfne then bequethid I giffe to Kathren my wyffe and Johñ Thomson my doughter, whome I make my executrices, and the sup^ruisor of my will thafforsaid Charls Jakson and Thomas Hardwyke. There beyng wittenesse, Thomas Rawdon, George Sawe, Henry Thornton, John Webster, Withm Coldcoylle and other.—[Proved 15 September, 1533.]

THOMAS ANGROME, PRIEST, OF SPOFFORTH.

(xi. 70 b.)

In Dei nomine Amen: the yere of our Lord a thowsand five hundreth xxxijth, and the xxijth day of January. I S[ir] Thomas Angrome, prest of our ladies gilde in Spofford church, make my testament and will in this man^r and forme folowyng. First I bequeath my saull to God Almyghty, and to our ladie Sanct Marie, and to all the holie compagne of heven, and my bodie to be buried within the church yerd of my pishe church of Alhallos in Spofforth. Itm I bequeath to one prest to syng a trentall of messis for my saull and all xpen salles at our ladis alt^r, that I said mes at my self, viij^s. Itm I bequeath to Thomas Angrome, scoler, my kynsman, all my bok^e in Spofforth church and in my chambre, except my newe courchers, the whiche I bequeath to Spofforth church, to the mantenyng of God^e s^uice, and to be praid for. Itm I will that the said courcher remane at our ladis aulter to my successor, and he to haue the custodie of it to the use of God^e s^uice. Itm I bequeth to the bying of vj^s viij^d land or more to an augmenta^{co}n of the said chauntre of our Ladis gilde, to be praid for eu^rmore, plegge, dette, or

mony, xx nobils. Itm I bequeath to Thomas Angrome a maser and a riall, a nobill, a foldyng spone and my best gowne. Itm I bequeath to John my kynsman a riall, a nobill, a silu^o dight borne, ij sylu^o sponys. Itm I bequeath to Elsabeth my kynswoman a Riall, a nobill, and ij sylu^o sponys. Item I bequeath to Isabell my kynswoman a Riall, a nobill, and ij sylu^o sponys and my second gowne. Itm I bequeath to Agnes my kynswoman a riall, a nobill, and ij silu^o sponys. Itm the residue of all my goodis moucable and unmourable unbequethid, and not witt my will fulfilled, my dete paid and my sun^o all expens deducte, I give to Thomas Angrome my kynsman, whome I orden and make my holl executor of this my last will, that he orden and dispose it for the helth of my saull to hym and his frende where the most ned is and the best to be done. Itm I orden Sir John Watson, James Middilbruke, Robert Ball and Robert Ledis superuisors of this my last Will, that thie see that it be performed, and thie to haue as it pleasith my executor. Item wittenes herof, Parcivall Jenkynson, Robert Parke, Richard Wryght, with other moe.--[*Proved* 28 February, 1533-4.]

JOHN WOODBURN, BAILIFF, OF SPOFFORTH.

(xi. 80 b.)

In Dei nome Amen: the xiiijth daye of Aprill, in the yere of our Lord God M^olxxxiiijth. I John Wodburne, the Balif of Spofford, beyng of a hoole mynde and a hoole memorie and reason, ordens and make this my testament and last Will in this maner of forme folowng. First I bequeath my sall to Almyghtie God, to our blissid ladye sancte Marie Virgyn, and to al the holy company in heuyn, and my bodie to be beried in the churche or churche yerde of Alhales in Spofford aforesaid. Itm I bequeath to the psone of the said churche or to his pctor certen of my goode in the name of my mentuary, accordyng to the acte therof last maid as the Inventory of my said goode doith extende in dischardging of my conscientie aneynst God and my sall. Itm I bequeath to the reparacons and upholding the said churche vj^o viij^d. Itm I bequeath to Sir Thomas Angrom and other too honest preste xv^s to pray for my sall and my good frendes saules and al cristen saules. Itm I bequeath to John Wodburn, my broder William son, on yoke of stotte or els on mare and pte of my rayment, as my wif shall thinke best to be done. It I bequeath to John Mydlebroke a fely fole. Itm I bequest to Alison my wif and Katerine my doughto^r all my good will and copies, with all other thinge as is now due unto me and right, accordyng to the costom of the maner concernyng all my fermholdes in Spofford lordshipe, that is to saye, the house that I doo dwell in and the care, and also Waltonhed, and to the longer lyver of them. It I gif and bequeath unto Kateryn my doughto^r on house, with all that belonge unto hit lyeng in Glanton in Northumberland, beyng in the pishe of Whittinghm, to hir and hir heires for eu^r. Also I gif bequest to John Wodburn, my broder William son, all my titl

and right of all my landes the whiche is in traves, and haith been
~~betwixt~~ me and the prior of Gisburne and the chauntre prest of
~~Chest~~², the whiche lande lieth in Wodburn, in Redesdale, and in
~~Crutlyngton~~, Crisdon, Seiton, and Newbigyng, in Northumbreland, to
~~ym~~ and to his heires for eu². Itm I bequeath unto William my
~~brode~~^r a ledde^r dublett of roobukeskynnes and a jacket and a paire
~~of~~ hoise. Itm I bequest unto eu²yon of my breder William childer
~~a~~ yow and a lame. It I bequest unto Johⁿ Camby and to his wif
~~four~~ poundes sterling in relesing and forgyveyng hym in parte of
~~payment~~ of fourteyne poundes of his dette that he doith owe unto
~~me~~. Itm I bequest unto Edmude Mydlebruke. wif on whie and to
~~eu~~²y of hir childer on lame. Itm I bequest unto Nicholas Camby
~~on~~ cove and a calf, and to remane in the gouⁿnance of his grandame
~~or~~ Katerine his aunte to the tyme that he come to yeres of
~~discretion~~. And al other the residue of my gooder afore not gyven
~~and~~ bequest, I frely gyve and bequest unto Alison my wif and
~~Katerine~~ my doughter, al my dette paid and fun²all expenses
~~discharged~~, whom I orden and make myne executrices to order and
~~dispose~~ for the helth of my saull as they shall seme the best. Thies
~~be~~ying wittenes, Sir Thomas Angrome, prest, Edmude Myddilbroke,
~~John~~ Bradforth, John Smyth, and James Myddilbroke, with other moo.
~~Y~~even the daye and yere aboue.—[*Proved 30 May, 1633.*]

RICHARD RYLEY, OF HAREWOOD.

(xi. 82 a.)

In Dei noie Amen: the xvth day of the moneth of Marche, in
the yere of our lord God M'dxxxijth. I Richarde Ryley, of hoole
mynde and good remembrance, makith my testament and last Will
in this maner and forme folowyng. First I gif and bequeath my
saull unto Allmyghtie God, and to our lady sancte Marie, and to
all the sancte in hevyn, and my body to be beried within the churche
garth in what pishe that it shall please God me forto departe. Also
I gif and bequeathe unto on honeste prest vij markes forto syng on
hoole yere for my sall and al cristen saulles where it shall please
God my body to be beried at the assignement of my executors. Itm
I gif and bequeath unto eu²y preist that comys unto my dirige and
sais messe the day of my beriall vj^d. To eu²y scolar that comys
unto my dirige and helpes to syng messe j^d. Itm I gif and bequeath
to eu²y child that Cristofer Beisley haith nowe at this tyme of lif
vj^s viij^d. Itm I gif and bequeath unto Mr Thomas Vavaso^r, of
Copinthorpe, vj^s viij^d. Unto Thomas Wynpere x^s. To Cristofer
Beasley vj^s viij^d. Unto the brede^r of Bolton forto syng one messe
and dirige for my sall and al cristen saules vij^s vj^d, forto be equally
diuided emonge them, and to be maid a brode^r emonge them in their
booke. Itm I do make, constitute and orden the above named
Cristofer Beisley, Thomas Vavaso^r and Thom^s Wynspere my executors
of this my testament and last will, forto dispose, order and rule the
residue of all my gooder and cattalles unbequeathed for the most

helfe of my sall after their discretion, and forto the helping of my brother William Ryley and my suster Wynspere wif. Thies witness, 'sir William Hardyng, prest, Mathew Harteley, William Edmadsen, with other moo, the daye and yere aboue writyn.—[*Proved 8 May, 1533.*]

WILLIAM MITTELEY, OF LITTLE PRESTON.

(xi. 83 a.)

In the name of God Amen: the xiiijth daye of Marche, the yere of our lorde God M^dxxxij. I William Mitteleley, of little Preston, of the pische of Kepax, within the countie of Yorke, husbandman, boold of body and good remembrance, make this my last Will after this manner of forme folowing. First I bequeath my saull to God Almyghtie, and to o^r lady sancte Marie, and to all the holie company of hevyn, and my body to be beried in the churche yerde of Kepax. Also I bequeath to the blissid sacrament for forgettyn tithes xij^d. Also I will that eu^yon of my v daughtors that is unmarried haue iij^{li} to their barne parte. Also I will that M^garet my wif and Thomas Mitteleley my son haue my fermhold that I haue by lease as my neibourhes haue of o^r maister Sir Arthur Hopton, knyght, evynly betwyxt them after my decesse to the take or lease be fully ended, without the said Margarete do marie agayne within the said yeres, and than the said Margarete for to depte without any trobling with my sone Thomas Mitteleley, and than the said Margarete to haue my house in Kepax that I haue ther by copyhold after the costome of the courte, now in the holdyng of Henry Elome, and the said Thomas Mitteleley to kep uppe the said house with strawthake at al tymes. And also the said M^garete to haue my land at Rothwell, after the costome of the man^r, now in the holding of William Knyght, during the lif of the said Margarete, and after hir lif nat^rall to retorne unto Thomas Myttelay my son, and if he dye without ishue of his body lawfully begottyn, that then it is to retorne to the right heires of my body lawfully begottyn. Also I will that Margaret my wif and Thomas Mitteleley my son be my executors to fulfill this my will, that M^garete my wif to haue the custodie of Gracie Mytteley and Beatrice Mitteleley my doughtors, and their barne parte to they be xvij yeres of age, and then either of them to haue iij^{li} for their parte (if they demande it) by the advise of freindes. Also I will that Thomas Mytteley my son to haue Isabelle Mytteley and Jane Mytteley my doughtors in his custody to they be xvijth yere of adge, and then aither of them to haue iij^{li} for their parte (if they demande it) by the advise of frende. Also I will that Jane my doughtor haue foure poundes for hir parte at suche tyme as she and hir frendes can helpe her to some good succo^r. Also I will that Margarete my wif and Thomas Myteley my son haue the residue of my good, after that I be broughte furth, my dette paid and my will fulfillid they to diuide theis goode that leveth evynly betwyxt them without any discorde of aither ptie. Wittenes herof, Arthur Dyneley, gentilman the balif, Richard Chamer, John Shakilton, John Newton, John Listeth other.—[*Proved 28 January, 1533-4.*]

AGNES COVENTRY, OF BATLEY.

(xi. 84 b.)

Dei nomine Amen: I Agnes Couentre, of p^ofitte mynd and will, make my testament and last will the xvjth day of ore, in the yere of our lord God Mdxxxiiijth, in man^o and blowyng. First I gif my sall to God Almyghtie, to our blissid and to all the holye company of hevyn, my body to be beried in the churche at Batteley, my mortuary to be paid accorddyng to the acte of p^oliament. Also I gif to John Dransfeld iij^s iij^d. Also that the gifte that my husband gave to the churche of stand by my gifte as welle as by his. The residue of my ot legate, my fun^oall maid and my dette paid, I gif to John Dighton to dispose for my sall, whome I make my of this my last will the daye and yere abouesaid. Theis tenesyng, Sir Umfray Maile, my curate, Edward Coplay, John with other.—[*Proved 1 December, 1533.*]

ROWLAND CHAMBER, OF COLLINGHAM.

(xi. 85 a.)

the name of God Amen: Anno D'ni Miſſmo qui'gen^{mo} o s^cdo et quito die mensis Marcij. Ego Rollandus Chamer, mentis et sane memorie, condo testamentū meū in hu'c

First I bequeath my sall to God Almyghtie, o^r lady sancte and al the sancte in hevyn, my body to be buried in my pishe of Colynggham afore o^r Lady. I will the churche haue on nt. I will that the Vicar of Colinggham haue my best good s forgettyn, so that he clame nought for or by the statute ide in dischargde of mortuaries. Also I will that one p^ost lf on yere at Colynggham for my sall, my fade^r sall, and moder good frende salles. It I bequeath ij torches to Colynggham

Also I bequeath to Margarete Cham^o my s^ouante on whie yeres old. And I bequeath to eu^oy of my s^ouante xij^d, their wadges. It I will that Oswald my son haue my portes (e prest), and if not then to any of my sones that is prest. I make my executors my wif, Cristofer Chamer, Oswald Chamer, Cham^o, Leonarde and Margarete, my childer, my executors. I will the residue of my goodde, my fun^oall expenses, my dettes questis discharged, be equally diuided emongest my childer

Also I make Xpofer Marshall supviso^r of this my last will tament. Witenes, the Vicar, Cristofer Marshall, and Henry

Also I will that Cristofer Marshall haue on whie for his
[*Proved 18 November, 1533.*]

JOHN RODLEY, OF PONTEFRAC^t.

(xi. 86 a.)

the name of God Amen: the xxvjth day of Marche, in the our Lord God Mdxxxiiijth. I John Rodlay, of Pomfrete,

hoole of mynd and good remembrance, make this my last will and testament in this maner and forme folowing. First I gif and bequeath my sall to God Almyghtie and to our Lady Sancte Marie and to all the holie company of hevyn, and my body to be beried in the kirke garth of Alhalos in Pontefract. Itm I gif and bequeath to the hie altar at the pishe church of Pontefract for my tithes forgetyn xx^s. Itm I gif and bequeath to Anne, Margaret, Isabelle and Edward, my childe^r, to eu^yon of them xl^s of the which sm of viij^{li} to be takyn of the rent of my land lyeng in Pudsey within the space and terme of ten yeres, and eu^y on of them to haue their porcion as it is said afore, xl^s, as it maybe takyn yerely of my said land and tenement in Pudsey. Itm I will y^t Anne my wif haue hir dowry of my said land duryng hir lif. Also I gif and bequeath all my land and tenement in Pudsey to Anne my wif for the terme of ten yeres next comyng, forto p^rforme and fulfill this my will as hit dothe appere in my deide of gifte. Also I gif to Anne my doughter a bordcloth vj yerdes lang. Itm I gif to Edward my son al my toles belonging to my occupaçon, with the sheif of tymbre. Itm I bequeath to Lionell my son al the rest of my arrowe tymbre, or els the said Edward to gif to the said Lionell in money to the valo^r of the rest of the said tembre. Itm I gif to Lionell my son a salett Jake, a pare of splente, and a swerde. The residue of my gooder aboue not bequeathed, my dette, my funu^al expenses the day of my beriall, I gif them frely to Anne Rodley my wif, whome I orden and make my executrix. Wittenes herof, Sir Edward Carvar, curate, Thomas Chales, John Eddrington, Richard Heryson, Thomas Eddrington, with other moo, the day and yere aboue writyn.—[*Proved 3 December, 1533.*]

THOMAS INGLE, OF EAST KESWICK.

(xi. 99 a.)

In the name of God Amen: in the yere of oure Lord, God a thousand five hundreth and xxxiiij. I Thomas Ingill, of Est Keswick, of holl mynde, makith this my last will and testament in man^r and forme folowyn^g. First I bequeath my saull to God Allmyghty, oure lady sanct Mary, and all the sancte in heven, my bodye to be beried in Harwod kirke garthe. Itm I bequeathe Sir Wit^m Preston to pray for my saull vj^s viij^d. Item I bequeath to Robert Yngill x^s. Itm I bequeath to Percyuall my sone and his wiffe my croppe of come in the laythe and my corne growyng in the feld. To the same P^rcyuall viij oxen and wanys, pluys, cowpes, yoke, and temys, and all other thyng that therto belong, and sex yong nawte, some of iij yere olde and some of ij yere olde. Itm I bequeath to James Yngill, the sone of Wit^m Yngill, a whie. To Wit^m Yngill, the sone of Raul Yngill, a whie. Itm to Thomas Yngill, the sone of Parcyuall, a whie. I make my executo^rs Agnes my wif, Wit^m, Rauffe and Percyuall Yngill, my sones, of this my last will. Wittenes, Wit^m Smythe and John Gayton.—[*Proved 20 May, 1534.*]

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Justice's Note-Book of Captain John Pickering, 1656-60.

CAPTAIN JOHN PICKERING, the writer of the note-book of which the first portion is printed below, resided at Tingley House, near Woodkirk, and was an officer of some note during the Commonwealth, serving as a captain of dragoons. He married Deborah, daughter of Horace Eure, and sister to George and Ralph, successively Lord Eure. The births of Captain Pickering's children are entered in the Woodkirk Register, with one exception, and are as follows:—Bethia, born 4 November, 1652; Bathshua, born 12 May, 1654; Hannah, born 6 March, 1655-6, and buried 13 February, 1656-7, in the Topcliffe burying ground; Mercy, baptized at Topcliffe Chapel, 22 August, 1657; and Elizabeth, born 1 April, and buried 17 April, 1659, at Topcliffe.

Bethia was married at Woodkirk Church on the 30th July, 1673, to Joseph Sykes, of Leeds, merchant, whose niece, Anna, third daughter of his eldest brother, Richard Sykes, of Leeds, married Ralph Thoresby.

Bathshua was married to John Lister, dissenting minister, on the 15 November, 1682 (*Heywood's Register*), and was buried at Tingley, 24 February, 1732-3.

Mercy was married to Thomas Elston, minister at Topcliffe, on the 3rd February, 1685-6, at Woodkirk Church, and two of their children were baptized there, viz. Hananiah, 15 January, 1695-6, and Joseph, 10 February, 1696-7.¹

Captain Pickering died on the 18th of April, 1699, aged 74, and his wife Deborah died 5 November, 1693, aged 69, and they are both buried at the burying ground at Tingley. The site was near his

¹ Thoresby's *Dicatus Leodiensis*, p. 18, Hunter's *Familiae Minorum Gentium* (Arleian Society), p. 153, and the *Topcliffe and Morley Registers*, ed. by Wm. Smith, give further particulars of the family. The Rev. John Freeman, vicar of Woodkirk, has kindly allowed extracts to be taken from the Registers in his custody.

residence, and was presented by him to his co-religionists. His tombstone may still be seen there, with four others,¹ in a plantation on the crest of a small ridge and near to a pond.

In 1642, although then apparently only 18 or 19 years old, Pickering was employed by Parliament on an expedition into Scotland, and a warrant was issued on the 28 February, 1642-3, by the Committee of Safety of the Kingdom, to the Treasurer of the Army, to pay to him £180 for expenses. That amount was still unpaid on the 3 November, 1643, as on that date another Warrant was issued to the Treasurer of Wars to pay £100 out of the money received by him from Anthony Wither, being the proceeds of a silver cistern seized from Sir Richard Hubbard, to Mr. John Pickering, in part payment of £180 due to him for service in Scotland. The £100 was duly paid, and on the 11 November, 1643, Edward Pickering gave a receipt for it, by payment of William Jessop, to the use of his brother, John Pickering.

On the 6 May, 1645, it was ordered by the Committee of both Kingdoms that Pickering should receive two months' pay as a captain of dragoons, out of the £400 raised upon granado shells.

On the 4 September, 1645, the Committee wrote to Robert, Earl of Warwick, that they had heard and determined the difference between Captains Pickering and Langrish concerning the troop raised out of the overplus horse of the several counties, and found that Captain Pickering was nominated by the Committee of the Eastern Association, having power to do so by ordinance, and he had accordingly received a commission from this Committee to command that troop. They desired the Earl to give order accordingly to that troop to march under the command of Captain Pickering. On the 6 May, 1646, Pickering was despatched with his troop to King's Lynn.

Pickering is not mentioned again in the Calendars of State Papers, from which the preceding extracts are taken, until after Cromwell's death, when, on the 9 July, 1659, he was required to report the number and condition of his troop and place of rendezvous.

He and others signed a petition to Cromwell, dated at York, 8 January, 1655-6, for instructions respecting various persons in office not well affected to the "publique peace and p'sent government, and to the good people who contributed their assistance in time of

¹ The inscriptions on the tombstones are given in the *Topcliffe and Morley Registers*, p. 6, and in the *Northern Genealogist*, 1896, p. 206. The latter contains an abstract of Captain Pickering's will.

trouble and danger against the common enemy," and stating that a number of the gentry had been secured in the garrison of Hull.¹

Shortly afterwards, 20 August, 1656, he was sworn to execute the office of a Justice of the Peace in the West Riding, probably as a consequence of the petition, and the note-book which follows is an interesting record of the matters brought before him, and of the customs and habits of the seventeenth century. The marriages are especially valuable, as it is believed that the registers of some of the parishes mentioned are defective for the years 1656 to 1660. For example, the only marriages recorded in the Woodkirk Register during those years are the following:—

- 1656. Gulielmus Aviard cum Maria Browne, Septem. die 28^{vo}.
Thomas Copley cum Margreta Lee, Octobris die 19^{no}.
Johannes Dymond cum Jana Greenwood, Dec. die 7^{mo}.
- 1658. Josuah Astwick cum Alice Brogden, July 28^{vo}.
Johannes Dransfield cum Anne Pearson, Sept. 29.
Dom : Christo : Marshall cum Sarah Neaustead, Nov. die 16^o.

It will be noticed that the marriage in the church often preceded by a few days the civil marriage recorded in the MS.

The Rev. Oliver Heywood would be intimately acquainted with Pickering. On the 9 July, 1677, Heywood breakfasted with Pickering, and on the 11 January, 1686, visited him. In 1678 Heywood records in his Diary that Pickering and the pastor at Topcliffe took the part of Joseph Jackson in a civil dissension between two brethren about a horse which had died when on loan, respecting which several church meetings had been held. Pickering was appointed with Heywood by the will of Mr. Gamaliel Marsden (who was teacher at the church at Topcliffe, and had married, first, a young woman worth £40 a year, and secondly, Mr. Marshall's widow, "lived plentifully, comfortably, dyed with honour, was buried May 27, 1681, left a competent estate to his friends, wife having no child") to assist his widow to distribute £20 to poor ministers, widows, scholars, godly poor.²

EDWARD PICKERING, the brother of the Captain, was also a person of some consequence. On the 11th November, 1645,³ Prince Rupert and Prince Maurice, with the gentlemen attending them, having disengaged themselves from the King's service, were desirous to

¹ *Yorkshire Archaeological Journal*, vi, 93.

² *Heywood's Diary*, ed. Turner.

³ The battle of Marston Moor was fought on the 4th July, 1644.

obtain passes from Parliament to go beyond the seas, and it was ordered by the Committee of both Kingdoms that Edward Pickering do signify to Prince Rupert that both Houses of Parliament have granted a pass for his Highness and for Prince Maurice, besides such officers and gentlemen of quality, with their servants, horses, and necessary baggage, as Prince Rupert shall name and deliver a list thereof to Mr. Pickering, to pass freely and quietly to the several ports of Yarmouth, Dover, Rye, and Southampton, or to any of them, within 14 days next after the Prince shall receive his pass, so that they come not through the city of London, nor within the lines of communication, and shall transport themselves at the first opportunity out of the King's dominions, having engaged themselves upon their honours and subscribed that they will never more bear arms or act anything against both Houses or against the Estates of Scotland. A convoy was to be appointed when the list of persons was received by the Committee and the port signified to which they intended to go.

Prince Rupert having asked for some modification, Mr. Edward Pickering was, on the 22nd November, desired to deliver to the Prince a letter signifying that the Houses would not recede from what was formerly agreed upon, and that if their offer was not accepted within 14 days they should hold themselves free from the former engagements, and Pickering was then to return to the Committee.

On the 9 December, 1645, the Committee wrote to Prince Rupert mentioning that Pickering had been despatched with the letters 22nd November, and that they were informed he went from Evesham to Worcester on the 27th. The time appointed for his stay had elapsed, and they had not heard anything of him. They doubt not but being employed to his Highness, the latter would be careful that Pickering should be safely returned unto them. On the 10 December the Committee wrote to the Committee of Evesham that they desired that a trumpeter should be sent to the Governor of Worcester, to demand an account of Mr. Pickering.¹ More is not known, as the Calendars do not refer to him again.

Captain Pickering's Note-Book measures 11½ in. × 7½ in., and is written on 54 leaves. At the top of the first page Thoresby has written:—"Cosⁿ Elstons gift to Ralph Thoresby, da^r: of this Cap^t J. Pickering." In the copy which follows the entries of certain offences against morality have been much curtailed. G. D. L.

¹ Prince Rupert left the country at Dover for Calais on the 5th July, 1646, and returned on the 8th for Holland. They had a pass from General Fairmount, 1646. See Warburton's *Memoirs of Prince Rupert*, vol. 3, pp. 23.

EMORAND: thatt Wedensday, 20th off August, 1656, I was sworne to execute the office of a Justice off Peace in y^e West Ridd: according to my best skill, knowledge & power.

Jo: PICKERINGE.

JAMES AUSTWICK, p SWEARING. Saturday, 23th August (56). James Austwick, sen^r, of West Ardsley, was conuicted upon the oath of Will. Cotten of the same ffor swearing two pphane oathes & one pphane curse, w^{ch} is the first, second & third offence, & warrant giuen to the Constable to punish him accordingly.

JOHN SMITH. p DRUNK: & SWEARING. Memorand: That John Smith of West Ardsley, collier, was conuicted before M^r Ward, of Pomfrett, upon the oaths of Will^m Cotten & Tho^s Kidson, of West Ardsley, the 30th of August last, ffor being drunke the 13th of ye same month, & did then also pphanely sweare six oathes one after another; ffor w^{ch} offences he forfeited one & forty shillings eightpence; & warrant giuen by me to the Constable to leuy the same, & for want of distresse to set him in the stockes for the space of thirty-nine howers. Ye warrant beares date 9th of September, 1656. See Justice Ward warrant.

JONAS TETLEY. MARRIED. M^d: That Jonas Tetley & Elizabeth Thornton, both of Bradford, were duly married before me the eleauenth day off Sept: 1656, in p'sence of Jeremy Dixon of Heaton roides, John Taylour of little Horton, John Rhodes of Bradford, & Tho: Smallwood,¹ minister of Batley, & others, & certificate giuen accordingly the same day.

JOSEPH TAYLOUR. DRUNKENESSE. M^d: That Joseph Tayler of West Ardsley, labourer, was conuict off being drunke 13th August last, before me 12th of Sept: 56, & warrant giuen that day to punish him accordingly.

THO: GLOUER & JOHN BURNILL. TIPLING ON LDS. DAY. M^d: That Tho: Glouer & John Burnill were conuicted before me upon their owne confession for tipling at Paul Sharpes upon 27th July last, being L^ds day, & warrant giuen to Constable of West Ardsley, 12th Sept: (56), to levy ye forfeit.

M^d: That 15 Sept: (56) a warrant of y^e peace was granted against Henry Wilkinson of Chidsall, upon the complaint & oath of Sibill Greene of Chidsall, his mother, to bind over to the next sessions, &c.

RECOGNIZANCE. 17th Sept: 1656. M^d: Anthony Smickersgill of Carlesmoore, in the parish of Kirby Malzard, husbandman, acknowledged himself by way off recognizance to owe unto the L^d Protect^r

¹ "Mr. Thomas Smalwood (my neighbour Atkinson's father in law), being a Chaplain in the Parliament's army in the late wars, would sometimes outbrave the soldiers, being able to take up at the arm's length three pikes tied together, which requires a greater strength than can be supposed without trial" (Thoresby's *Diutus*, Appendix, p. 147). See the *Yorkshire County Magazine*, i, p. 262.

& his successors the sume off 20^{li}: to be levied, &c., iff he faile in ye condition following, wch is, That he psonally appeare at next Gen^l Sessions of the peace for the West Ridd: to be holden att Wakefeld, & in ye meantime to keep the peace towards the L^d Prot: & all men, & chiefly against Rich^d Sheffield & Samuall Knight, both of Hartshead

WARRANT. M^d: That Gilbert Smickersgill of Kirby Malzard, &c., shewright, acknowledged himself to owe 20^{li} to the L^d Prot^r, &c., as above in every pticular.

WIT. SWEARING. M^d: That 17th Sept: 1656, Rich: Displey of Murfeild, yeoman, was convicted before me upon ye oath of John Barrowclough, for swearing two pphane oathes the 10th instant, & warr^t given to levy, &c., dated 18th inst^s.

SARAH BLACKBURN. FORNICATION. RECOGN. M^d: That 18th Sept: 1656.

M^d: That 18th Sept: a Warrant of Leawe was granted against John Legard of Dalton, yeoman, for assaulting & dangerously hurting in y^e head Grace Wood of Dalton; another warrant against Will Brooke of same, clothier, for the same assault; to answer the pmisses & further to be dealt withall, according to law.

THO. SHARPEHOUSE. FELONY. 17th. A warrant against Tho: Sharpehouse of Gauthroppe, for stealing 2^d this day from the wife of Thomas Thorne of the same, to bring before me, &c.

JOSEPH DIXON & SARAH BLACKB: FORNICATION. 20th Sept:

RICH BROOKE & ELIZ: ROBINSON. MARRIED. 21th Sept: 56. M^d: That Richard Brooke, the son off Arthur Brooke off Milnhill, in Dalton, & Elizabeth Robinson off the same, were married before me the day abovesaid, in the p'sence of John Legard of Dalton, yeoman, Richard Dison of ye same, clothier; Rich: Brooke off ye same, shoemaker; Will. Brooke, clothier; Alice Meller, the wife of John Meller, off ye same; & Ester Hurst, the wife of Edward Hurst, of Dalton aforesaid.

RECOGNIZANCE. 21st Sept: M^d: That John Legard of Dalton, yeoman, & John Meller of the same, clothier, became bound by way of Recognizance, each off them in fforty pounds; & Richard Brooke off Dalton, clothier, ye son off Arthur Brooke of Milnhill there, in the sume off forty pounds, that the said Richard Brooke & Elizabeth his wife shall appeare at next Gen^l Sessions off the Peace for the West Riding, to be holden at Wakefeild, to doe & receive such things as by the Court shall be enioyned them, & that the said Richard & Elizabeth shall be in ye meantime of ye good behauiour.

JO: LEGARD. RECOGN: 21st Sept: 1656. M^d: That John Legard off Dalton, yeoman, became bound by way of Recognizance to his Highnes the L^d Protector, &c., in the sume of twenty pounds, to be &c., in case he make not his p'sonal appearance at next Gen^l

of the Peace to be holden for this division, & in meantime
the Peace, &c., especially towards Grace Wood off Dalton
l.

WOOD. RECOGN: 23th Sept., 1656. M^d: That Rob^t Wood
on, clothier; Arthur Brook of the same, clothier; & Roger
of ye same, clothier, became bound by Recognizance in the
ūmes off twenty pounds a man, to be levied upon their lands,
case the said Rob^t Wood doe not make his psonal appearance
ext Gen^{rl} Sessions of the Peace to be holden for this diuision;
in the meantime the said Rob^t Wood be off the good
ur towards his Highnes & all the good people of this Comon-

OGN: Sept: 25th, 1656. M^d: That Rob^t Poplewell of Holbeck,
bound by recogn: in penalty of 20^{li}, to appeare at next Gen^{rl}
of ye Peace to be holden ffor this Riding, at Wakefeild, to
to such matters as shall be obiected against him for deere
&c.; in meanetime to be off good behaiour.

OGN. 25 Sept., '56. M^d: That Tho: Caue off Bramhup,
lman, & Arthur Suttill of same, Blacksmith: each of them bound
to p'ferre a Bill of Inditem^t at next Sessions at Wakefeild,
Will. Suttle of Bramhop, Blacksmith, for having the carnall
lge of the body of Mary Kendall, of Hunslet, single woman,
ue best euidence, &c.

ARING. 29th Sept., '56. M^d: That Jeremiah Schoolefeild of
ffe, in Huddersfeild, Blacksmith, was this day conuicted before
on the oath of Arthure Brooke of Dalton, for the pphane
; of fower oathes upon Saturday last; & warrant giuen to Leuy
r 21 howers stockes.

MARRIAGE. 2nd Oct., '56. M^d: That Wi^{thm} Cooke, iuñ, of
th [?gent:], and Sarah North of Liuersidge, were, in p'sence of
rooke of Liuersidge, yeoman; With: Greene of same, yeoman;
Beamont of same, yeoman; & Rich: Nicholson of Fenwick
, duly married before me, & Certificate giuen accordingly.

N PREISTLEY. SWEARING. 4th 8^{br}, '56. M^d: That John
y of Batings, husbandman, was this day conuicted upon the
f Tho: Mowburne of Batley, for pphane swearing of nine
And also of other disorders, & was also drunke, upon w^{ch} a
was giuen to Leuy both for drunkennes & swearing, & also
is to Goale, till he find sureties for good behaiour for one
yeare now next ensuing, & for his appearance at the Gen^{rl}
s, &c., w^{ch} shall fall next after expiration of the said yeare.

N LOCKWOOD. SWEARING. 6th 8^{ber}, '56. M^d: That John
od of Midle Shitlington, yeoman, was this day conuicted upon
aes off Will: Jackson & Tho: Radford of the same, for swearing
phane oathes; & warrant giuen to bring him before me to
the pmisses, &c.

GEN^{ALL} QUART^S SESSIONS, held at Wakefield ninth of Octobr, 1656.
and all recogn. & swearers certified.

JO. THOMSON. SWEARING. 13th October, '56. M^d: That John Thomson of Thornhill, husbandman, was this day conuicted of six pphane oathes sworne by him on Wedensday last, in the house off Tho: Walker, Alehoukeeper in Thornhill, upon the oath of Michael Sheard of Mirfeild, skinner.

MARRIAGE. 15th 8^{ber}, '56. M^d: That John Fawcitt of Batley, husbandman, & Grace Sheard of ye same, were this day, in p'sence off Robt. Turner off Batley, ffremason; Tho: Mawburne of ye same, husbandman; John Reynr of ye same, batchelor; Joseph Wood off ye same, Tanner; and diuers others, duly married before me, &c.

MARRIAGE. 16th 8^{ber}, '56. M^d: That Miles Atack of Batley, carpenter, & Mary Walmsley of ye same, were this day, in p'sence off Henry Jefferson of West Ardsley, clothier; Rich: Hardwick of Batley, Register; & Jennett Hird off ye same, duly married, &c.

CONSTABLE. 22th 8^{br}, '56. M^d: Tho: Blackburne of Merfeild, shoemaker, was this day sworne Constable for the yeare ensueing for the towen of Mierfeild.

MARRIAGE. 29th 8^{br}, '56. M^d: That William Aueyard, joyner, and Mary Browne, booth of West Ardsley, were this day, in the psence of Nicholas Aueyard, Joyner; Tho: Tomlinson, mason; Tho: Ollerton, carrier, all of West Ardsley, and Tho: Copley of Aluerthorpe, labourer, duly married, &c.

MARRIAGE. 29th 8^{br}, '56. M^d: That Will: Wright, carpenter, and Mary Wildeman, both of Aluerthorpe, were this day, in the p'sence of John Wildeman, labourer, Tho: Copley, labourer, Mich. Glouer, potter, and Richard Preston, hatter, all of Aluerthorpe, duly married, &c.

RECOGN'. 31th 8^{br}, 1656. M^d: yt John Lockwood of Middle Shitlington, yeamon, George Lee of Thornhill, yeamon, came before me this day at Wakefeild, and were bound by recognisance, the s^d Lockwood in 40^{li} & George Lee in 20^{li}, to be leuyed, ec. Condiçon, that the said Lockwood appeare at the next sessions, &c., to answer to such matt^{rs} as shall be Laydd to his charge for pphane swaring one oath, & in the meane time to be of good behaiour.

RECOGN'. 31th 8^{br}, 1656. M^d: yt Wit Jackson of Middle Shitlington, coard weayuer, became bound before me in 20^{li} to preserve a bill enditment against John Lockwood affores^d for swearing, &c., & to giue further euidence, &c.

JOHN AWTY, FOR SWEARING. 1st 9^{br}, 1656. M^d: yt John Auty, jun^r, of the Moore side in Dewesbury, clothier, was conuicted before me upon the oath of Wit Greene of the same, cloth^r, for the pphane swearing of two Oathes, &c.

1st 9^{br}, '56. Will. Longley of Stanley was conuicted of drunken-
me.

MARRIAGE. 3rd of Noumb^r, 1656. M^d: yt Will: Bedford of West dsley, Labourer, and Susan Godard of the same, were, in the p'sence Mary Rawlin, Margaret Nayler, both of West Ardsley, married fore me, &c.

RECOGN. 4th of Nouember, 1656. M^d: yt John Mason, Gilersome, Cloth^r, became bound before [me] in 20^{li} to preferre a bill of indictment against John Moore of Slaughtwait for the felonious calling of 3 yeards of Gray Cloth, &c., & Rich: Mason of the same, Cloth^r, & John Gent of the same, Cloth^r, each in 10^{li}, to give euidence against the s^d Moore.

RECOGN. JACKSON, SEN^r. 4th of Nouember, 1656. M^d: yt Joseph Nayler of Osset, husbandman, & Tho: Bedford, of Middle Shitlington, blacksmith, became bound before me, each of them in 20^{li}, &c.; & Will: Jackson, senior, of Middle Shitlington, husbandman, in 20^{li}, yt he, the said Will: Jackson shall appeare at the next Gen^l Quarter Sessions, and in meane time keepe the p[e]ace towards all people, & especially towards John Lockwood, &c.

RECOG. JACKSON, JUN^r. 4th of Noumb^r, 1656. [Similar recognizance in respect of "Will: Jackson, junier, of Middle Shitlington, Coard weayer"].

CONSTABLE. 6 of Nouemb^r, 1656. M^d: y^t Christopher Nettleton of Tong was sworne Constable before me for the said towne for the yeare ensueing.

RECOG. INCHBOLD. 7th of Nouember, 1656. M^d: y^t Andrew Inchbold of Knarebrouge, lining weauer, and John Beane of Kettering, in the pish of Hampsthwait, linyeweauer, became bound before me, each in 40^{li}, that John Inchbald of Leathley, husbandman, shall appeare att the next Gen^l Quarter Sessions, &c., to answer unto such matters as on the behalfe of his Highnesse shall be objected against him, &c.

MARRIAGE. 12th of Nouemb^r, 1656. M^d: y^t Richard Wood and Elizabeth Westerman, both of Elersheaton, were, in the p'sence of Tho: Futhergill, cloth^r; John Longley of the same, cloth^r; John Westerman of ye same, skiner, duly married before me.

RECOG. B 13th of Nouember, 1656. M^d: That Rich: Brook of Osset, Wheelwright, and Will: Jowett of Gawthorpe, of the same townshipe, yeoman, became bound before me this day, each of them in 40^{li}, that Will. Brook, the son of the said Richard, shall appeare att the next Gen^l Quart^r Sessions of the peace to be holden for this Ryding, to answer unto such matters as shall be charged against him, & to doe & receiue such thinge as shall be then & there inioyned him, &c.

MARRIGE. 14th of Nouemb^r, '56. M^d: That Matthew Gill of Flancell, in the pish of Wakefeild, Labourer, and Mary Burnit of the same pish, were, in the p'sence of Robt Wad of Flancell, husbandman; John Oldered of Aluerthorpe, cloth^r; and Matthias Pickersgill of Stanley, cloth^r, married before me, &c.

SWEARING. 15th 9^{br} ('56). Md: That Rich. Leeming of Wiskett Hill, within y^e Towneship off Tong, labourer, was this day conuicted upon oath of Quart^r Dickinson for swearing three pphane oathes at West Ardsley the 7th instant.

MARRIGE. 17th of Nouember, '56. Md: That Randall Constable of Drighlington, husbandman, and Dorothy Street of the same, were, in the p'sence of Will. Scott of Drighlington, Tanner; John Scott, butcher, and John Scott, husbandman, both of Drighlington; & diuers others, &c., married before me, &c.

CONSTABLE. 17 of Nouemb^r, 1656. M^d: y^t Obidiah Lee was sworne deputy Constable before me for the Coroner of Dewesbury.

MARRIAG. 17th of 9^{br}, '56. M^d: y^t Rich. Crowther of Gildersome, Cloth^r, and Alis Atkinson of Farnley, were, in the presence of Joshua Crowther off Gildersome, smith, and Rich: Actkinson of Farnley, cloth^r, married before me, &c.

RECOGE. 18th of 9^{br}, '56. Md: that Rob^t Wade of Osset, Cloth^r, became bound before me in 20^{li} to prefere a bill of Indictment att the next Assizes against Tho: Jagger of Osset and Jane Speight of the same for Feloniously committing the sin of Incest, &c., & bring in further euidence, &c.

RECOG. 18th of 9^{br}, '56. M^d: that Anthony Armitage of Osset, Lingueauer, became bound before me in 20^{li} to prefere a bill of Indictment against Will: Brook of the same for Feloniously committing that wicked and detestable sin of and there shall not de^pt wthout Licence of the C^r, &c., and to bring in further euidence, &c.

RECOG. 19th of 9^{br}, '56. M^d: that Will: Graue of Earlesheaton, cloth^r, and Joshua Roodes of the same, cloth^r, and Rob^t Roodes of the same, cloth^r, became bound before me, euery of them, in 10^{li}, that the said Will. Graue be of the good behaiour for one whole yeare next ensuing, &c. [*crossed off*].

MARRIAG. 24th of 9^{br} ('56). M^d: that John Coates, cloth^r, & Patience Smith, both of Lineley, in the pish of Huthersfeild, were this day, in the p'sence of Tho: Cotes of Wakefeild, cloth^r; Adam Armitage of Linley, cloth^r; & John Robinson of Wakefeild, yeoman, married before me.

MARRIAGE. 24th of 9^{br}, '56. M^d: that Will: Sympson, jun^r, Labourer, & Ann Carter, both of the pish of Wakefeild, were this day, in the presence of Will: Sympson of Wakfeild, Labourer, & James Wood of Snowhill, Lin^g draper, & others, married before me.

MARRIAGE. 26th of 9^{br}, '56. M^d: that Will: Robinson of Earlesheaton, cloth^r, and Alice Gunson of the same, were this day, in the p'sence of Tho: Hemingway [? badgger], Tho. Futhergill, cloth^r, John Hemingway, batchl^r, all of Earlesheaton, & others, married before me, &c.

SWERING. 26th of 9^{br}, '56. M^d: that Tho: Beck of Wakefeild were conuicted before me for the p'phane swearing of one oath upon the 19th inst^t att Wakefeild, & upon Justice Ward war^t dated the 21th Inst^t.

MARRIAGE. 27th of 9br, '56. M^d: that Josia Wadsworth of the pish of Penistone, yeoman, & Sarah Beamond of Darton, were this day, in the p'sence of Tho: Wadsworth of Penistone, gent.; Tho: Beamond of Darton, yeoman; & John Wadsworth of Darfeild, eq^{re}, and diuers others, &c., married before me, &c.

RECOGN'. ALEHOUSKEEP'. 6th Decemb^r, '56. M^d: that Will: Ludington of Osset, gentl: became bound before me in the sume of 20^{li} upon this condicion, that Alice Pickard of the same, widdow, shall not from henc[e]forward use sellinge of Alle or beare wthout Licence, &c.

RECOGNIZ. ALEHOUSKEEP'. 9th of Decemb^r, '56. M^d: that Michell Wheatley of Osset, Cloth^r, & Rob^t Compson of the same, Cardmaker, became bound before me, by way of Recognizance in the sume of 10^{li} a peece upon the condicion that Will: Wilby of Osset shall not from henceforward keepe a Comon-Alehouse or tipleing house, or use comonly selling of Alle or Beare wthout Licence, &c.

MARRIAGE. 8 of Decemb^r, '56. M^d: y^t John Norcliffe & Mary Saunder, both of the pish of Darton, were this day, in the p'sence of Rich. Nightingale of Bargh, husbandman; Will. Feild of the same, White Smith; & Sarah Feild of the same, married before me, &c.

RECOG. GOOD BEHAUIOUR. 9th of Decemb^r, '56. M^d: y^t John Hall [*Archer erased*] of West Millns, in Merfeild, yeoman [*millner erased*], became bound before me by way of Recognizance in the sume of 10^{li}, & Tho: Waireing of Merfeild, shoemaker, in 10^{li}, & John Archer of West Millnes, in Merfeild, milner, 10^{li}, y^t he, the sd Archer, shall appeare att the next gen^{ll} Quart^r Sessions, &c., and in the meane time to be of good behauour, &c.

RECOG. ALEHOUSE KEEP'. 10th of Decemb^r, '56. M^d: y^t Will: Gill of Ossett, yeoman, & James Ryder of the same, cloth^r, became bound before me, each in 10^{li}, y^t John Graue, aliis Wright, shall not from henceforward keepe a comon alehouse or tipeling house, nor use selling of Alle or Beare, not being ther unto Lawfully Licenced, &c.

RECOG'. GOOD BEHAUOR. 10th of Decemb^r, '56. M^d: y^t Will. Jowett of Gawthorpe, yeoman, became bound before me in the sume of 20^{li}, & Will. Rayner of the same, husbandman, & Will. Fearnley of ye same, cardmaker, each in 10^{li}, upon this condicion, y^t Will. Jowett shall appeare att the next gen^{rl} Sessions, &c., to answer unto such matt^{rs} of misbiho^r as on the behalfe of his Highnesse, &c., and in the meane time to be of good behauour.

MARRIAGE. 11th of Decemb^r, '56. M^d: y^t John Dimond of East Ardsley, gent^l, & Jane Greenord of West Ardsley, were this day, in the p'sence of Tho: Grant, gent^r, Rob^t Shaw, yeoman, Edward Scholey, yeom., all of West Ardsley, & Rob^t Goodaire of Stanley, yeoman, were duly married before me att West Ardsley, &c.

RECOGN^z. 11th of Decembr, '56. M^d: that Rob^t Fisher of Osset, Alehouskeep, became bound before me by way of Recognizance, in 20^l, to giue the best euidence he can att the nex Assieses against Tho: Jagger of the same, waller, & Jane Speight his wife, &c., and not dept wthout leaue of the Co^rt, &c.

RECOG^z FOR ONE WHOLE YEARE. 11th of Decembr, '56. M^d: that Rob^t Dixon of Brook Royde, in Batley, cowper, become bound before me in 40^{li}, & Rob^t Radcliffe of West Ardsley, tañer, in the suñe of 20^l, upon this condicion, y^t Joseph Dixon of Brook Royde, in Batley, shall be of good behaiour for one whole yeare next ensuing, and also to stand to & abid such ord^r as the Justices shall app^t for the education of a Bastard Child when it shall be borne, begotten of the bodye of Sarah Blackburne of Bruntcliffe [*entry struck out*].

CURSING. 22th of Decembr, 1656. M^d: that Will: Aueyard the yonger of West Ardsley, Joyner, was conuicted before me for the pphane cursing of one curse, &c.

MARRIAGE. 24th of Decembr, 1656. M^d: That John Marke of Wodsome, gentl: & Mary Oldfeild of Lylee, were this day, in the p'sence of Georg Thurguland of Liley, gentl, & Richard Hair of Almonbury, duly married before me, &c.

RECOGN^z. 26th of December, 1656. M^d: That Matthew Tod of Morley, husbandman, doth acknowledg himselfe to owe unto his Highnesse the Ld Protector & his successors, &c., the suñe of 40^{li}; Georg Haigh of Duningley, cloth^r, the suñe of 20^{li}; & Thomas Morton of the same [husbandman], the suñe of 26^{li}, upon this condiçon, y^t the said Matthew Tod shall appeare att the next Gen^{ll} Quart^r Sessions of the peace to be holden for this Ryding, to answer unto such matt^{rs} of misdemanour as shall be obiected against him concerning the felonious practising of Witchcraft, & in the meanetime to be of good behaiour.

RECOGNIZ^z SESSIONS. 26th of Decembr, 1656. [Henery Haigh of West Ardsley, cloth^r, & Joseph Reyner of the same, to give euidence against Matthew Tod "for the suspesion of a certaine witchcraft committed by him."]

RECOGN^z. 29th of Decembr, 1656. M^d: That Will: Tompson off Beeston Pitthill, Daniell Glouer of Middleton, husbandman, acknowledgeth themselues seu'ally to oue unto His Hyghnesse the Ld Protector, &c., the suñe of 20^{li} pounds upon this condiçon, that Margery Jackson of Middleton shall appear at the next Gen^{ll} Quart^r Sessions of the peace to be holden for this Ryding, to answer unto such matt^{rs}, &c., for the felonious practising witchcraft Charmes & enchantm^{ts} upon the goods of Thomas Askwiths & others, &c.

RECOGN^z. SESSIONS. 29th of Decembr, 1656. [Tho: Askwith of Middleton, cloth dresser, in 20^{li}, to give euidence against Margery Jackson for the felonious using witchcraft upon his goods].

RECOGNIZ^E. SESSIONS. 29th of Decembr^r, 1656. M^d: That Francis th of Middleton, husbandman, became bound before me in the ^{le} of 20^{li}, to p^rferre a Bill of Inditment against Chirstopher Dixon Rothwell Haige, Miles Dixon his son, & Thomas Johnson his ^{ant}, att at the next Gen^{ll} Quart^r Sessions of the Peace, &c., for feloniously takeing & carrying away certaine sheafes off corne of goods of the said Francis Smith, &c.

MARRIAGE. 30th of Decembr^r, 1656. M^d: That Ralph Worsley & ^{ry} Fearnley, both of the pish of Batley, were, in the p^sence of hard Fearnley of Batley, husbandman; Tho: Mowburne of the ^e, husbandman; & Ann Fearnley of the same, duly married before att West Ardsley, &c.

RECOGN^I. SESSIONS. 31th of Decembr^r, 1656. M^d: That Edward ^{ok} of East Ardsley, yeoman, became bound before me in the ^{io} ^{li}, to preferre a bill of Inditment against Tho: Dobson for the ^{onious} takeing a saddle of the goods of the said Edward Brook, &c.

DRUNKENESS. 2th of January, '56. M^d: That Robt Bargh of ^{ett} were conuicted before me for being drunke, & also for one ^{ane} oath.

DRUNKENESSE. 6th of Decembr^r, 1656. M^d: That Will: Hepworth Merfeild, fuller, were conuicted before me upon the Oath of ^{ll}: Thornton of ye same, for being drunke.

RECOGN^I. SESSIONS. 12 Jan., '56. M^d: That Rich: Cordingley Tong, Clothier, became bound in 10^{li}, to p^rferre a bill of Indit^{'ent} inst Dorathy Walsh & Mary Bakes, two prisoners in house of ^{rection}, for the Felonious taking & carry^s away wooll, sewitt, beefe, ^{on}, of goods off ye s^d Rich: Cordingley, at next Gen^{ll} Sessions, &c.

DRUNKENESS. 13th January, 1656. M^d: That John Tomson of ^{ornhill}, husbandman, was conuict of drunkenesse the 4th of Jan', night, being L^{ds} day, upon y^e oath off Will. Hall, constable.

GEN^{ALL} QUART^R SESSIONS, held at Wakefeild 15th of January, & all cognizances & Swearers certified.

MARRIAGE. 20th of January, 1656. M^d: That Will: Graue & bell Senier, both of Earlesheaton, were this day, in the p^sence of ^{bte}. Rhoides of the same, Cloth^r, & John Westermom of the same, ^{nner}, married before me, &c.

SWEARING. Cristopher Ameson off Middleton, yeoman, conuicted ^{ore} me upon the 4th off January, for the pphane swearing of six ^{hes}.

DRINKEING. 26th of January, '56. M^d: That John Tirie of ^{athorpe} was conuicted before me for goeing about his wor[l]dly ^{ations}: vizt: from his owne house to a certain close of his, to see ^{ther} itt was well ploud or noe, & went thence to Widdow ^{adalls} alehousekeep in Chidsell, & continued there all night, &c., ^{on} Lords Day, the 18th of Jan' instant.

DRUNKENESSE. 26th of January, '56. M^d: That Will: Jewett of Gawthorpe was conuicted before of Drunk[e]nesse—the 19th Inst, upon the oath of Will: Reyner his father, & was allsoe conuicted of drinkeing & tipleng upon the 18th Inst, being the Lds day.

SWEARING. 27th Jan., '56. M^d: That Thomas Pulley of Thornhill was conuicted before me for the pphane swearing of one Oath upon the 16th of January.

MARRIAGE. 28th of January, '56. M^d: y^t Rich: Walker & Elizabeth Becroft, both of Dewsbury, were this day, in the p'sence of Ralph Batty of Batley, Cloth^r; Rob^t Becwth & Will: Whitley, both of Dewsbury, Cloth^r, & diuers others, duly married before me, &c.

RECOGN. 28th Janu^{ry}, '56. Joshua Auty of Dewsbury Mooreside, Cloth^r, Abraham Greenwood of the same, yoaman, acknowledge, &c., 10^{li} apeece, viz^t that Will: Auty of the same shal appere att Sessions, &c., concerning suspicōn of stealing an Iron melle.

RECOGNIZANCE. 2nd of February, '56. M^d: That Henery Scoalefeild of Gawthorpe, & Will: Kitson of the same, & Richard Tirie of the same, acknowledge themselves seu'ally to owe unto his Highness, &c., the sūme of 10^{li} apeece, upon this condiōn, y^t the said Henery Scoalefeild shall appeare at the next Gen^l Quart^r Sessions of the peace, & in the mene time to keepe the peace towards his Highnesse, &c., especially to Ann Grant off Gawthorpe.

RECOGNIZANCE. 3rd of February, '56. M^d: That Joshua Oldham of Huthersfeild, cloth^r; Thomas Booth off the same, yeoman; & Henery Talour of the same, Cloth^{er}, all became bound before me by way of Recognizance, each in 30^{li} apeece, upon the condiōn that the said Joshua Oldham shall appeare att the next Gen^l Quart^r sessions of the peace, &c., & shall stand to & abide such order as the Justices shall then appoint for the education of a Bastard Child begotten by him of the bodye of Grace Walmeshey of Huthersfeld, single woman, &c.

MARRIAGE. 4th of February, '56. M^d: That Joshua Middlebrooke of Ossett, Cardmaker, & Mary Harrison of West Ardsley, were this day, in the p'sence of Tho: Harrison of West Ardsley, yeoman; G[e]orge Leedall of Ossett, husbandman; John Forrist of the same, husbandman; Will: Harpe of the same, Blacksmith; & Will: Middlebrooke of Wakef^{ld}, marcer, duly married before me att West Ardsley.

MARRIAGE. 4th February, '56. M^d: That John Nouell of the pish of Castleford & Dorothy Audsley of the pish of West Ardsley were this day, in the p'sence of Will: Speight of West Ardsley, husbandman, Tho: Kitson of the same, husbandman, John Middleton of the pish of East Ardsley, husbandman, duly married before me, &c.

SWERINGE. 5th Feb., 1656. M^d: That Will: Browne of Rushollme yeoman, was conuicted before me for the pphane swearing of one Oath, by the Oath of John Stead of Bradford, the day & yeare abow written.

RECOGNIZ'. 9 Feb., 1656. M^d: That James Cowper off Wakefield Woodside, Cloth^r; Rich: Preston of the same, Felte maker; W^l: Wright of the same, Carpenter; & Thomas Copley of the same, Mourer, acknowledged themselues seu'ally to owe unto his Highnesse the Ld Protector the sūme of 10^l apeece, upon this condition, y^t Will: Keringe of Wakefeild outwood, Labour^r, Elizabeth Roper of the same, widdow, shall appeare att the next Gen^l Quart^r Sessions, &c., to answer unto such matt^{rs}, &c., for misbehauour, & in the meane time be off the good behauour, &c.

RECOGNIZ'. 9th February, '56. M^d: y^t Rob^t Crauen off Birstall, h^r, John Goodall of the same, husbandman, acknowledged themselves seu'ally to owe unto his Highnesse, &c., the sūme off 20^s apeece, upon this condition, that Grace Crauen, wife of the said Rob^t, shall appeare att y^e next Sessions, to answer unto such matt^{rs}, & in the meane time be of good behauour, &c.

RECOGNIZANCE. 9th off February, 1656. M^d: That Samuell Inshids of Batley became bound before me by way of Recognizance the sūme of 10^{li}, to preferre a Bill of Inditm^t against Alice Inshes, now a p[']ison^r in the house of Correction, for felonious taking & cariing away out of the house of the s^d Samuell Fearn'sds the sūme of seauteen pence off siluer, vizt, one shillinge, two twopences & single penie off the goods off the said Samuell: And shall then here giue the best eu'dence he can, &c.

RECOGNIZ'. 12th off February, 1656. Abraham Mallinson off Kirkheaton, Cloth^r, George Mallinson of the same, Cloth^r, acknowledged themselues seu'ally to owe unto his Highnesse the Ld. Protector the sūme of 20^{li} a peece, upon this condiçon, that the said Abraham Mallinson shall appeare att the next Gen^l Quarth^r Sessions be held for the said Riding there, to answer unto such matt^{rs} of behauour as on the behalfe [of] his High[n]esse, &c., shall be acted against him, & in the meane time doe be off the good behauour.

RECOGNIZ. 14th off February, '56. M^d: That John Meller off Kirkheaton Greene, Clothier, Edward Lee off Lepton, Batcler, acknowledged themselves seu^{lly} to owe [*as before*] the sūme of 20^{li} apeece, upon this condiçon, that Francees Longley, the wife of Arthur Longley of Kirkheaton, Alehouse Keep, shall appeare [*as in last recognizance*].

RECOGNZ. 14th of February, 1656. M^d: That Cristopher Auison of Middleton, yeoman; Thomas Moxon off Middleton, husbandman; & John Horn off the same, husbandman, each in 10^l a peece, upon this condition, that Cristopher Auison shall appeare att the next Sessions, & in the meanetime to keepe the peace.

RECOGNIZ. 14 off February, '56. M^d: That John Crowther off Kirkheaton, Millner, acknowledged himselfe to owe unto his Highnesse the Ld Protector the sūme off 10^{li}, upon this condiçon, that the said John Crowther shall appeare att the next Gen^l session off the peace, there to Informe the Co^l such Questions as shall be asked him.

RECOGNIZ. 17 off February, '56. M^d: That Rich. Clege off Neither Shitlington, husbandman, & John Reed off Thornes, in the pish off Wakefeild, husbandman, acknowledged themselves *seu^{thly}* to owe unto his Highnesse the Ld Protector, &c., the sūme off 10^{li}, upon this condiçon, that Mercy Pickard off Ossett, singlewoman, shall be off the good behaiour for one whole yeare next ensueing.

MARRIAGE. 19th off Feb., 1656. M^d: That Christopher Cornwell & Elizabeth Rakestrawe, both of Thornhill, were this day, in the p'sence of Gervas Battley, Tho: Pulley & John Rakestrawe, all off Thornhill, duly married before [me] att West Ardsley, &c.

MARRIAGE. 23th. M^d: That Will: Pikering off Wakefeild Outwood, & Elizabeth Roper off the same, were this day, in the p'sence off Ann Walshawe off Osset, wife off John Walshaw; Ann Dey, the wife off John Dey, off the same; Rosamund Haigh off the same, single-woman, duly married before me, &c.

SWEARING. 26th off February, '56. M^d: That John Bolland off Ossett, Alehouse Keep, hath been Lawfully conuicted before me for the pphane swearing off one oath, upon the oath off Susan Wilby off Ossett.

SWEARING. 28th off February, '56. M^d: That Jane Bolland, wife off John Boland off Ossett, hath been Lawfully conuicted before me for the pphane swearing off one oath, upon the oath off Roger Pickard off Ossett.

SWEARING. 21th off February, 1656. That Rob^t Willie off Dewsbury, seruant to Richard Oldered off the same, did wth in three weekes pphnly sweare one Oath, conuicted before me, upon the Oath off Michael Whitley off Dewsbury.

DRUNKNESSE. 2nd of March, 1656. M^d: That Tobius Oldered off Dewsbury, son off Richard Oldered off the same, hath been lawfully conuicted before me for being drunke, being the first offence: Upon the Oath of Michalle Parker & Elizabeth Sauille off the Dewsbury.

RECOGN'. 3rd off March, 1656. M^d: That John Thorton off Bowling acknowl^{es} himselfe, &c., the sūme off 30^{li}, to p'serve a Bill off Indictment against one Jonathan Holdsworth, late off Greatt Horton, for haueing two wiues [*entry crossed out*].

SWEARING. 18 off March, '56. M^d: That George Asquith off Bradford hath been Lawfull conuicted before me for the pphane swearing off two Oathes, upon the Oath of Richard Nettleton.

RECOGN'. 10th off March, 1656. M^d: That Henery Ratcliffe off Wakefeild, gen^{tl}, acknowledgeth himself to owe unto his Highnesse the Ld Protector, &c., the sūme 10^{li}, vizt, upon this condiçon, shall appeare att the next Gen^{ll} Quart^r Sessions off the peace to be held for the said Ridng, to answer his contempt for the refuseing to take a poor Child, Lawfull put to him by Indenture, signed by the Churchwardens & ou'seers off the poor for Wakefeild, & confirmed by two Justices off the peace, & then & there und^rgoe the censure of the Co^{tt}, &c.

ERR[A]GE. 27th March, 1657. M^d: Thatt Witt Blakley off
in the pish of Thornhill & Mary Williamson of the fallowes
same pish, were this day, in p'sence of Crissias Blakeley
kton, Andrew Tias & John Senier, both of Kirkeheaton, duly
before, &c.

COGN. ASSIZES. 31th of March, '57. Since last Assizes. M^d:
Henry Bruerton of Adwalton, yeoman, & Witt Broone of
ell, Millner, acknowledged themselves seu'ally to owe unto his
sse the Ld Proctector, &c., the sumes of 10^l a peece, upon
ndition, that att the next assizes they shall p'ferre a bill of
nt against Will: Barrett for the felonious breakeing of Spen
and giue the best euidence they can concerning the same, &
pte wthout Leauē of the Co^{rt}.

ERR[A]GE. Aprill 8th, 1657. M^d: That John Rakestraw &
th Hepworth both of Thornhill, were this day, in the p'sence
Bedford of [? Grandye] gentl., Tho. Pulley & Edward Elmeson
nhill, duly married before me, &c.

COGN. SESSIONS. 6 April, 1657. M^d: That Samuell Glouer of
orpe became bound before me in the sume of ten pounds,
his condiçon, that he shall att the next Gen^{ll} Quart^r Sessions
peace to be held for the said Riding preferre one Bill of
against one Will: Whiteseds of Rauchcliffe, for the mixeing of
and sand, and sellenge the same in the open markt att
ld for good and vendable woole.

GEN^{ll} QUART^r SESSIONS, held att Pontifracte the 7th of Aprill,
all Recognizance & swaeres certified.

COGN. ASSIZES. Aprill the 8th, '57. Edward Brooke, of Ocken-
n this Riding, Tanner, Roger Pollard of the same, Cloth^r,
edged themselves seu'all to owe unto his Highnesse the Ld
or the sume of fortie pounds apeece, upon this condiçon, y^t
arrett of Gomersall, in the county afforesaid, shall psonally
att the next Gen^{ll} Goale deliuary to be held for the said
to answer unto such matt^{rs}, &c., shall be objected against him
niously entering into Spen Mill and takeinge and carrying
u'all goods and moneys out of the millnere chest there. And
d there und'goe the censure of the Co^{rt}, &c. Fees paid.

COGN. to p'ferre a bill of Inditmt att Sessions. April the 16th,
M^d: That Thomas Wilson one of the Sargant att mase of
tie of Yorke, Samuell Rusam of the same, and Henry
orth of Hunsworth, became bound before me, Thomas Wilson
nd the other each in 20^l, y^t they shall appeare att Sessions
re a Bill of Enditment against Will: Webb and Elizabeth
, Roger Pollard, Isabell Walker and Jenett Brooke of Oken-
or assailteinge and makeing an affray, and alsoe for rescuing
ward Brooke of Ockenshaw, arrest by a warr^t from S^r Robertt
kn^t, who was formerly a p^rson^r in York, and arrested att the
Rich. Atkinson, and made an ascape.

RECOG. Fees not p^d. 16th of Aprill, '57. M^d: That Will Hepworth of Almonbury, yeoman, acknowledgeth himselfe to owe unto his Highnesse, &c., the sūme of 20^l, and Reney Tr... urd of the same, maicer, 10^l: yt y^e said Will. Hepworth shall psonally appeare att the next Gen^l Sessione &c. to answer unto such matt^{rs} &c., & in the meantime be of the good behauiour &c. for abuse^s the constable in execution of his office, and putting warrant in his pocket when he shewed it him.

RECOG. 25th of April, '57. M^d: That Will. Bradford of West Ardsley, Cloth^r, and Henery Haigh of the same, wiere drawer, became bound, each in 40^{li}, y^t Stephen Browne of the same shall appeare att the next Gen^l Sessions of the peace to be held for the said Riding, and in the meane time to be of the good behauior for threatning to burne the house of M^r Greenwood. Fees p^d.

RECOG. 27th Aprill, '57. M^d: That John Nettleton of Tonge, Cloth^r, acknowledgeth himselfe to owe unto his Highnesse y^e Ld Protector & his success^{rs} the sūme of 40^{li}, & Christopher Nettleton of the same, tanner, & James Law of the same, husbandman, acknowdgd themselves as affors^d each in 30^l upon this condition, y^t John Nettleton shall appeare att the next Gen^lall Quart^r Sessions of the peace to be helde for the said Riding, to answer unto such matt^{rs} &c. concerninge the dangerous hurteing & wounding of one William Walton of Wibsey, millner. And then and there to doe and receiue what by the Co^rt shall be inioyned him for the same. Fees paid.

SURVEY. of y^e Hig[h]waies. 27th of Aprill, '57. M^d: y^t Rich. Beaumont of Liu'seed, yeoman, were sworne before me the day afore said, su'veyor for the Highwaies wthin the pish of Burstall.

RECOG. FORNICATION. 29 of Aprill. M^d: y^t Francis Gill of Ossett, yeoman, & Rob^t Thornes of the same, Cloth^r, became bound before me, each in 20^l, upon the condiçon y^t Francees Wright of Ossett aforesaid, singlewoman, shall be of the good behauiour for one whole yeare now next ensueinge.

MARRIAGE. 30th of Aprill, '57. M^d: y^t John Land of Horbury, Cloth^r, & Elizabeth Johnson off Ossett, in the pish of Dewsbury, were this day, in the p'sence of John Awdsley of Ossett, yeoman, & Will. Awdsley of the same, Cloth dresser, & Ralph Wilson of Wakefeild, Talier, duly married before me at West Ardsley, &c.

RECOGN. FORNICATION. 2nd of May, '57. M^d: y^t Thomas Brooke of Morley, husbandman, Nicolas Blackburne of the same, Cardmak^r, & Rob^t Blackburne of the same, Cardmaker, acknowledg themselves seu'ally to owe unto his Highnesse the L^d Protector, &c., the sūme of 10^l a peece, upon this condition, y^t Sarah Blackburne of the same, singlew^{an}, shall for one whole yeare now next ensueinge be of good behauiour. Fees paid.

SURVEYORS. 4th of May, '57. M^d: y^t Henery Casson & Francis Smith, both of Middleton, was sworne before me surveyors for the highwayes of the pish of Rothwell.

RECOG^d. ASSIZES. 4th of May, '57. M^d: That John Tirry of Wetherby, cardboardmaker, acknowldg himselfe to owe unto his Highnesse the Ld Protector, &c., the sume of 10^l, upon this condition, yt he shall appeare att the next Gen^l Goale deliuery, & then there giue the best euidence he can against Thomas Jager late of [æ[t], Waller, & Jane Speight of the same, concerninge Incest, and t^h dept wthout Leauē of the Co^{rt}.

MARRIAGE. 5th May, 1657. M^d: That Christopher Wooffenden Darton, and Martha Naylor of Hoyland, were this day in the p^{re}sence of Rob^t Inman, minister of Hoyland; Joshua Worrall of the p^{ar}ish, Coradwayner; Rich: Nightingale, Bargh, husbandman, and others, duly married before me, &c.

RECOG^d. 6th of May, '57. M^d: yt Rob^t Lily of Kirkheaton, blacksmith, acknowledgeth himselfe to owe unto his Highnesse the Ld Protector, &c., the sume of 10^l, upon this condition, vizt, if the sd Robertt Lily appeare att the next Gen^l Quart^r Sessione of the p^{ar}ish, &c., to answer his contempt for refuseinge to take a poore child an apprentice Lawfully put to him, &c.

SURVEYORS. 7th of May, '57. M^d: yt John Crowther of Morley, yeoman, Will. Burnill of the same, mason, & Richard Austwicke, yeoman, were sworne suruey^{rs} of Highwaies in the pish of Batley for the p^{re}sent yeare.

SURVEYORS. 8th May, '57. M^d: y^t With Barber of Warton, yeoman weauer, & Rob^t Gamble of the same, yeoman, sworne surveyors of Highwaies for the pish of Sandall.

DRUNKENNESSE. 8th of May, '57. John Lister of South Henley, was [v]icted before me this day, of drunkenesse att Wakefeild, & paid a fine.

SURVEYORS. 12th of May, '57. M^d: That John Greenwood of Thothill, yeoman, & Richard Archer of Chickeinlay, yeoman, & John Hodges of Chidsall Cooper, sworne surveyors of Highwaies for the pish of Dewsbury.

SWEARINGE. 13th of May, '57. M^d: That Francis Dixon of Stanley, milner, was conuicted before me for the pphane swearing of the oath in Stanley upon the 6th Ap^{ri}l last.

MARRIAGE. 18th May, '57. M^d: That Reonald Tink^r of the pish of Hoyland, & Margaret Wood of the pish of Kirkheaton, were this day, in the p^{re}sence of Joseph Wood of Lepton, Cloth^r; Rich: Clayton Clayton, Tanner, duly married before me, &c.

MARRIAGE. 19th of May, ('57). M^d: That Philip Awty of Dewsbury, & Esther Touleson of the same, were this day, in the p^{re}sence of Rob^t Touleson of Earlesheaton, Cloth^r; Will. Touleson of Dewsbury, Cloth^r; Joshua Awty of the same, Cloth^r; & Will. Hepworth of the same, Cloth^r, duly married before me, &c.

RECOG^e. 19th of May ('57). M^d: That John Horne of Wakefeild, Marchant, acknowledgth himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protecto^r & his successors the sūme of 10^l, upon this condicōn, yt he shall pferre a Bill of Enditment against one Christo^r Scott, his late seruēt, for the felonious stealleing & conueying from him one sword & three Books.

RECOG^e. 28th of May, '57. M^d: y^t Will: Jewett of Gawthorpe, yeoman, & Richard Fearnley of the same, yeoman, & Will: Fearnley of the same, Cardboard maker, acknowledg themselves to owe unto his Highnesse the Ld Protecto^r the sūme of 10^l, upon this condicōn, yt the said Will. Jewett shall henceforward be of good beheaiour, &c.

For 2nd offence of Drunkennesse pūed upon the oath of Tho. Finey & Grace his wife.

DRUNKENESS. 29th of May, '57. M^d: That Will: Robinson of Upper Shittlington, husbandman, was conuicted before me of drunkenesse upon the Oath of Richard Healey of Wakefeild.

SWEARING. 29th of May, '57. M^d: That Will. Robinson of Upper Shittlington, was conuicted before me for the pphane swearing of one oath at Horbury upon the oath of Rich: Healey of Wakefeild.

RECOG^e. 29th of May, '57. M^d: That John Setterfeild of Newhall, in the pish of Thornhill, gent^r, shall pferre a Bill of Enditment against one Will: Walker of Bankehouse, in the pish of Kirkeheaton, concerning the felonious takeing & carrying away certaine peece of Cleft oke wood out of the woods att Shittlington, of the goods of S^r Edward Wortley [*entry crossed out*].

RECOG^e. 2nd June, '57. M^d: yt Rob^t Killingbecke of Middleton, Cloth^r, acknowledgeth himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protecto^r the sūme of 20^l, & John Man of the same, Cloth^r, the sūme of 10^l, & Richard Daniell the sūme of 10^{li}, upon this condicōn, y^t Rob^t Killingbecke shall appeare att the next session, & in the meantime to keepe the peace toward Elizabeth, his wife.

MARRIAGE. 3rd of June, '57. M^d: That Richard Sheard of Merfeild, Cloth^r, & Elizabeth Tompson of the same, were this day, in the p'sence of Thomas Tompson of Merfeild, yeoman; Tho. Sheard of the same, Cloth^r: Will. Hall of the same, yeoman, duly married before att West Ardsley in the said Ridinge, &c.

MARRIAGE. 3rd of June, '57. M^d: That Anthony Teale of Wakefeild, Outwood, Cloth^r, & Rosamon Fozard of the same, were this day, in the p'sence of Rich: Harrison of Wakefeild Outwood, Cloth^r; Clemitt Boweling of the same, Cloth^r; John Illingworth of the same, Cloth^r; & Tho. Copley of the same, Labourer, duly married before me att West Ardsley in the said Riding, &c.

SWEARING. 3rd of June, '57. M^d: That Elizabeth the wife of Tho: Willans of Robbin Hood hill in Wakefeild Outt Wood, was conuicted before me for the pphane swearing of two Oathes upon the Oath of Will. Cassan, constable of Stanley.

JAGE. 8th of June, '57. M^d: That John Morkeson the yonger burton, Tanner, & Martha Robinson of high Burton, were this day in the p'sence of Georg Robucke of highburton; Tho: Morkeson ne, Butcher; & Georg Like of Thorncliffe, husbandman, duly appeared before me, &c.

JAGE. 8th of June, '57. M^d: That Samuel Wood of high Cloth^r, & Ann Booth, of the same, were this day, in the p'sence of Joshua Wright of high burton, Taler; John Taliour of burton, Cloth^r; & Joshua Booth of Thorncliff, shoemaker, duly appeared before me, &c.

JUDGE. 9th of June, '57. M^d: That Anthony Sheard of High Burton, were this day convicted before me upon his own oath for the pphane swearing of two Oathes.

2^d. SESSIONS. Fees not pd. 10th of June, '57. M^d: That John Ossett, wyerdrawer, & Tho: Philip of the same, Card-John Jagger of the same, acknowledged themselves to owe unto the Ld Protector the sume of 10^s, upon this condition, that John Dey shall appear at the next Sessions, & in the meantime be of good behaviour, for quarreling & fighting with Peterfeild & John Maud in the open Street at Ossett upon the 7th last, being Lds-day about break of day.

3^d. 12th of June, '57. M^d: That John Harrison of West & John Casson of the same, yeoman, acknowledged themselves to owe unto his Highness the Ld Protector, &c., the sume of 10^s, upon this condition, that the sd John Harrison shall himselfe in all things according to the Statute for Alehouses, Joseph Naylor of Ossett, yeoman, acknowledged himselfe, &c., the sume of 10^s, & Georg Otley of the same, Cloth^r, & John Cloth^r, the sume of 5^s, upon this condition, that the sd Joseph shall behave himselfe in all things according to the Statute.

4th. SESSIONS. Fees not pd. 10th of June. Tho: Shepley bury, yeoman, & Nicholas Naylour of the same, yeoman, acknowledged themselves to owe unto his Highness the Ld Protector, the sume of 10^s, upon this condition, that the sd Tho: Shepley appears at the next Sessions, & in the meantime be of good behaviour.

TOMSON, SWEARING, & being the 7: & 9: offences cer. for 3 Oathes, 20^s. 16th of June, '57. M^d: That John of Hangingheaton, husbandman, was convicted before me for the pphane swearing of fouer Oathes in the house of Susan Lee Will, Alehouse keep, upon the 18th of May last upon the Oath of Lee & Will. Jones of Thornhill.

JAGE. 18th of June, '57. M^d: That Will: Hirst & Jane of Thornhill, were this day, in the p'sence of John Brook, Haigh & John Hill, all of Breeswell, Cloth^rs, duly married & att West Ardsley.

SWEARING. 18th of June, '57. M^d: That Henery Wilcock of Slaighwaite, Cloth^r, was this day Lawfully conuicted before me for the pphane swearing of three Oathes upon the oath of John Brooke of Adwalton, gent^r.

SWEARING. 19th of June, '57. M^d: That Widdow Fearnley of Thornhill, Alehousekeep, was this day Lawfully conuicted before me for the pphane swearing of one oath upon the oath of Anne Sheard, the wife of John Sheard of Dewsbury, Labourer.

SWEARING. 20th of June, '57. M^d: That John Sheard of Dewsbury, labourer, was this day Lawfully conuicted before me for the pphane swearing of one oath upon the oath of Margrett Robbert^e, seruant to Widdow Fearnley of Thornhill.

MARRIAGE. 22th of June, 1657. M^d: That Michael Brodhead & Mary Nussie both of the pish of Thornhill, were this day, in the p'sence of John Nussie of Thornhill, naylour, & John Jagger of Ossett, wierdrawer, duly married before me according to a late Act of Parliam^t, &c.

MARRIAGE. 22th of June, 1657. M^d: That John Crosley of Kirkeburton, shoemaker, & Mary Archer of Shepley, were this day, in the presence of Tho. Hobson, John Archer & Joseph Hobson all of Shepley, duly married before me, &c.

RECOGN. 24th of June, '57. M^d: y^t Thom. Holdsworth of Hopton, Cloth^r, & Thomas Blackburne of Merfeild, Cordwayner, & Will. Bameforth of the same, Cloth^r, acknowledged themselves seu'ally to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector, &c., the [sum of] 5^s, upon this condition, yt the said Thomas Holdsworth shall appeare att the next Gen^ll Quart^r Sessions of the peace to be held for this Riding, and in the meantime to keepe the peace towards his Highnes, &c., & especially towrds Edward Brook of the same, Cloth^r.

MARRIAGE. 24th of June, '57. M^d: That John Steele of the pish of Birstall & Alice Deakon of the same, were this day, in the p'sence of Simon Steele of Drighlington, Taylor; Will. Scott of the same, Tanner; and Rodger Pollard of the same, Cloth^r, duly married before me, &c., att West Ardsley, &c.

MARRIAGE. 24th June, '57. M^d: yt Robt Lee of the pish of Thornhill & Isabell Cowerd of the same, were this day, in the p'sence of Thomas Wilcoke of the same, Mason, & Gorg Lee of the same, Labourer, duly married before me, &c., att West Ardsley.

MARRIAGE. 2nd July, '57. M^d: That John Wilson of Dewsbury, Mason, & Jane Kitson of Thornhill, were this day, in the p'sence of Edward Kitson of Thornhill, Joyner; Edard Elmesell of the same, Batcheler; & Joseph Jepson of Dewsbury, mason, & others, duly married before me att West Ardsley, &c.

SWEARING. 8th of July, '57. M^d: That Susan, the wife of ph Harrison of Ossett, naylor, was lawfully conuicted before me the prophane swearinge of one oath & one curse att Ossett upon 7th inst., upon the oath of Rodger Hirst & Rob^t Dickinson of ett aforesaid; the curse she confesd.

MARRIAGE. 9th of July, '57. M^d: That Michael Broadhed of pish of Thornhill, & Phebe Webster of the pish of Dewsbury, : this day, in the p'sence of Elkanah Mitchell of Dewsbury, ; Matthew Waterhouse of nether Shitlington, yeoman; John ie of Thornhill, yeoman, and diuers others, duly married before &c.

RECOGNIZ^e. 14th of July, '57. M^d: That John Walshaw of ett, yeoman, acknowledgeth himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Protector, &c., the sūme of 20^l, John Sugding of the same, 10^l, : Shepard, 10^l, y^e John Walshaw shall appeare att the next ions, & in the meane time to keep the peace towards his hnes the Ld Protector, &c., especially toward^e Georg Brook of ett, aforesaid.

SWEARING. 9 July, '57. M^d: That John Awtie of Dewsbury, th^r, was conuicted before me for the pphane swaring of nine es upon the 26th of June last, & alsoe att the same being nke, upon the oath of Rich. Oldered.

MARRIAGE. 13th July, '57. M^d: That Richard Denton & abeth Firth both of Darton, were this day, in the p'sence of hard Firth of Huddersfeld, carpenter; John Denton of Darton, cksmith, & diu^r others, duly marr'd before me, &c.

MARRIAGE. 15th July, '57. M^d: That John Hill of y^e pish of ornhill, cloth^r, & Anne Dolife of the same, were this day, in the sence of Will. Beitson of Whitley; Richard Jackson of the same, th^r; & Abraham Doliffe of Kirkheaton, duly marrid before me, &c.

SWEARING. 16th of Aprill, '57. M^d: That William Hepworth of nonbury, yeom., Lawfullie conuicte [of] one pphane oath & rified.

SWEARING. 16th of Aprill, '57. M^d: That Dorothy the wife of chaell Farrand of Almonbury, Cloth^r, lawfullie conuicd before me the pphane swearinge fiue oathes upon the oath of John Whewall Hecmond[wike], & warrt. sent out to answer the p'misses.

QUART^r SESSIONS. Gen^{ll} Quart^r Sessions held att Leeds the 16th July. 1657, all Recognizances & sweares Certified.

RECOG^e. The 18th of Aprill, '57. M^d: y^e Thomas Brooke of rley acknowledgeth himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld tect^r the sūme of 10^l, upon this Condiⁿ, that Nicolas Blackburne the same, who is Licensed to keepe a Comon Alehouse, shall & maintaine good rule according to the Statute, & Nicholas kburne afors^d acknowldg, &c., ye sūme of 10^l upon the condiⁿ sd.

MARRIAGE. 19th of July, '57. M^d: That Thomas Brooke of Birwell, & Enter Birkehead of the pish of Batley, were this day, in the p'sence of John Hardcastle of Batley, yeoman, & Thomas Walker of Birwell, & others, duly marrd before me, &c.

CONSTABLE. 20th of June, '57. M^d: That John Hall was sworn before me constable of Thornhill for the yeare ensuing.

SWEARING. 20th of July, '57. M^d: That Thomas Wilcocke of Childwell was Lawfullie conuicted before me of one pphane curse in the feilde att Rothwell.

RECOGN. 14th of August, '57. M^d: That Farninando Garnett of Carleton in the pish of Snath, mettlemann, & Joseph Fell of Wakefield, Cloth', acknowlg themselves seu'ally to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector, &c., the said Garnett the sume of 20^l, & the said Fell the sume of 10^l, upon this conditicon, yt one Will. Garnett, son to the said Fardinando Garnett, shall appeare att the next Gen^l Court Sessions of the peace to be held for this Riding, to answer concerning the hurting & dangerously woundend one Will. Ellis of Wakefield, dyer, noe yt he is in danger of Death, &c.

DRUNKENNESS. 14th August, 1657. M^d: That Christopher Smith the elder of Low-Laiths in Ossett, was this day conuict before me off being drunke at Aluerthorpe upon the 31th July last, upon the oath off Will. Wadsworth.

SWEARING. 14th Aug: ('57) M^d: That Matthew Longley of Horbury, Clothier, was this day conuict of swearing one pphane oath at Horbury upon 7th instant upon his owne confession.

PROPHANING LORDS-DAY. 17 Aug. ('57). M^d: That John Batty of Aluerthorp, Milner, was this day conuict before me of Grinding Corne in the water mill att Low Laiths in Ossett, upon 16th instant, being Lord's Day, & also of doing worldly labour the same day with a spade about the Miln Dam, upon the oath of Christop. Smith, iun^r, of Low Laiths, & also upon his owne Confession.

RECOG. 17th of Aug. ('57). M^d: That Christopher Anderson of Slightholme in the pish of Bow, in the North Riding of the Countie of Yorke, acknowledgth himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector, &c., the sume of 20^l, upon this condition, that the said Christopher Anderson shall att the next Gen^l Goale deliuey to be held for this Countie preferre a Bill of Inditm^t against one George Raine, now a prisoner in the castle off Yorke, for feloniously stealeing & carrieing away a red Heifer of the goods & chattles of the said Christopher Anderson, and then & there giue the best euidence he can concerning the same, And nott dept wthout Leau^e of the Co^{rt}.

RECOGN. 19th of Aug: '57. M^d: That Houmfrey Beamont of sland, in the West Riding of Yorkshir, acknowledg himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector, &c., the sume of 10^l, is condition, that he shall appeare att the next Gen^l Goale

deliue^r to be held for this countie, and then & there giue the best evidence he can against one George Rayne, now a p^rsoner in the castle of Yorke, concerning a red Heifer w^{ch} he bought of him w^{ch} he said George Rayne had stolen from one Cristopher Anderson, & nott dept wthout Leau^e of the Co^{rt}.

CONVICTION OF FORNICATION. 18th of August, 1657

RECOG^d. 18th of August, 1657. M^d: That John Tirrie of Gawthorpe, Cardboard maker, acknowledgeth himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector the sūme of 20^l, Henry Wilkinson of Chidsell, Husbandman, & Will. Kitson of Gawthorpe, Cloth^r, acknowledg themselves seu^rally to owe unto his Highnes, &c., the sūme of 10^l a peece, upon the condition y^t John Tirrie shall appeare att the next Sessions, &c., & in the meane time keepe the peace towards his Highnes, &c., and all people, especiallie towards Will. Jewett of Gawthorpe.

FORNICATION. 18th of August, 1657. M^d: That Ann Dobson of Olton was this day sent by me to the house of Correction for want of suerties for her appearance att Sessions

DRUNKEN'. 20th August, 1657. M^d: That Will. Hicke of West Ardsley was conuicted upon my owne token of Drunkenes, & warr^t sent to Leuie 5^s.

RECOG^d. 24th of August, 1657. M^d: That Tho: Sheard of Merfeild, Blacksmith, acknowledg himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector, &c., the sūme of 20^l, & Tho: Sanior of Hopton, yeoman, & John Sheard of Dewsbury, labourer, acknowledgeth themselves seu^rally to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector the sūme of 10^l a peece, upon this condition, that the said Tho: Sheard shall appeare att the next sessions, to answer thereunto such matt^{rs} as on the behalfe of his Highnes the Ld Protector shall be objected against him.

DRUNKENES. SWEAREING. 27th August, '57. M^d: That Francis Roberts of Oulton, Bodymaker, informes upon oath that Richard Booth of Temple Newsam, yeoman, was on Monday last the 24th inst. drunke att Whitchurch, & att the same time did pphanely sweare one Oath. Warr^t sent out to Leuie the forfeiture of eight shillings fower pence.

RECOG^d. 18th of August, '57. M^d: That James Crabtree of Adwalton, Cloth^r, acknowledgeth himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector, &c., the sūme of 10^l, upon the condition that he shall appeare att the next Gen^l Goale deliue^ry to be held for this countie, & then & there giue the Best evidence he can against one Georg Rayne, now a p^rsoner in the Castle of Yorke, concerning the felonious stealeing of an Red Heifer, the goods of one Christopher Alderson of Slightholme in the pish of Bowe, in the North Riding of the said Countie.

DRUNKENNES. 31st of August, 1657. M^d: That George Boole of ~~Cussett~~, Butcher, was this day Lawfullie conuicted before me on the oath of John Thornton of Wakefeild, joyner, that he was this day drunke att Horbury; a wrr^t sent out to Leuie 5^s.

RECEIT. Good behau'or. 15 of September, '57. M^d: That Francis Keyner of Carleton, husbandman, acknowledgeth himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector, &c., the sume of 20^l, & Rob^t Keyner of the same, husbandman, the sume of 10^l, upon this condition, that the said Francis Keyner shall appeare att the next Sessions to answer unto such matters as on the behalfe of the Ld Protector shall be objected against him for haue[ing] a Bastard child. And in the meane time be of good behauiour, &c.

MARRIAGE. 1st of Septembr, '57. M^d: That Simione Fox of ~~Worthill~~, & Margeritt Burton booth of Soothill, were this day, in the presence of John Walker of Soothill, gent.; John Greenwood of the same, yeoman; & John Nettleton of Haningheaton, husbandman, lawfully married before mee.

9 of Septembr. M^d: That Edwin Hanson of Staneley was this day lawfully conuictd before me for the pphane swearing of one Oath in Stanley, 29th of July last.

29th of August, 1657. M^d: That Will: Fletcher informes y^t he together wth other two, dranke 6^d a peece at one widdow Goodall off Chidsell, without any Lawfull occasion this day, & yt the said Widdow Goodall is a woman of very euill behauiour, whereupon I discharged her from brewing & tooke in her Licence.

MARRIAGE. 15th Sept., 1657. M^d: That Will: Barber & Marye Swindall was this day, in the p^rsence of Will: Swindell of Merfeild; Tho: Barker of the same; Edward Barker of the same, Cloth^r, duly married att West Ardsley before me.

RECEIT. 18th Septembr, '57. M^d: That Henery Westerman of Loftus, yeoman, acknowledgeth himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector the sume of 10^l, upon this condition, yt he pferre a Bill of Enditment against one Rich: Townend, now a p^rsoner in the house of Correction, concerng the stealeing of a Q . . . of E . . . e. And then & there giue the best euidence he can concerning the same, and nott dept wthout Leave of the Co^{rt}.

CONUICTD OF FORNICATION. 21st of Septembr, '57. M^d: That Ann Lupton of Dewsbury was conuictd before me for haueing . . .

DRUNKENNES. 21st of Septembr, '57. M^d: That Philip Awty of Dewsbury, cloth^r, was conuicted upon his owne confession for being drunke upon the 6st inst., being Lds Day.

MARRIAGE. 23th of Septembr, 1657. M^d: That Henery Wamsley of Batley, Cowper, & Grace Speight of Chidsell, in the pish of Dewsbury, were this day, in the p^rsence of John Rhods of Chidsell, cowper; Edward Mosley of Soothill, cloth^r; & Rob^t Nettleton of Dewsbury, Batch^r, & others, duly married before me att West Ardsley,

TRAUILLING ON LDS DAY. 23th Sept., 1657. M^d: That Henery ckill of Woodsworth, husbandman, this day conuict before me for uelling from Wodlsworth to Hunslet upon the 6th inst., being is day, about his own occasions, & returned to Rothwell Church the afternoone.

INFORMATION OF DRUNKENES. 26th of Sep: '57. M^d: That mes Chadwicke of Wakefeild, Innkeep, Informd upon Oath that thomas Taylour of Wakefeild was upon the 14th of May last or ereabouts drunke att Wakefed, and therupon a warr^t is sent out to swer the p^rmisses, dated the 26th of September inst.

RECOG^r. 6th of Octobr, '57. M^d: That John Lister of Bolton, com., acknowledg himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector the sume of 20^l, & John Lister the elder of the same, in sume of 10^l, & Will Hamond of Bolton, in the sume of 10^l [1], upon his condition, yt the said John Lister shall appear att the next sessions, & in the meane time keep the peace toward his Highnes, &c., especially towards Tho. Stansfeild of Bolton.

Tho: Taylor. CONUICTION OF THE 2ND OFFENCE OF DRUNKENESS. 8th of Octobr, '57. M^d: That Thomas Taylor of Wakefeild, wheelwright, was this day Lawfully couictd before me for being drunke upon the 14th May last, w^{ch} is the second offence of drunkenes by him committed as appereth to me by war^t und^r the hand & seale of John Ward, esq^r, dated the 10th of March last, by w^{ch} warr^t the said Thomas Taylor was conuicted before M^r Ward for the first offence of drunk[n]es. And the said Thomas Taylor was by me required the day abouesaid to finde sufficient suerties to become bound in one Recognozance in the sume of 10^l, to the use of the Ld Protector, &c., yt he ye said Thomas Taylor shall hence forward be of good behau^r, the wich he refused to doe, whereupon I committed him to the Castle of Yorke according to Lawe till he become bound as aforesaid.

THE GEN^{ALL} QUART^r SESSIONS held att Wakefeild the 8th of Octobr, 1657, all Recognizances & sweares Certified.

RECOG^r. 14th of Octobr, 1657. M^d: That Edward Taylor seruantt to John Hodgson, esq., acknowledgeth himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector & his successors, &c., the sume of 10^l, upon this condition, yt he shall psonally appeare att the next Gen^{ALL} Sessions, &c., & pferre a Bill of Enditm^t against one Samuell tockdall for the felonious stealeing & carrying away two yeowe heppe of his sd Mrs., & then & there giue the best euidence he can oncerng the same, & nott deptt wthout Leau^e of the Co^{mt}, &c.

RECOG^r. Fees 2^s. 17th of Oct^r, 1657. M^d: That Matthew Smirfitt Morley, Cloth^r, acknowledgeth himselfe to owe unto his Highnes, &c., the sume of 20^l, & Milles Towlson of the same, Housewright, 10^l, Edward Esquith of the same, Cloth^r, 10^l, upon this Condition, at the said Matthew Smirfitt shall psonally appeare att the next

Genrll Quart Sessions of the peace to be held for this Riding, to answer his contempt of a warr't granted against John Smirfit of Moreley, Cloth'r, & in the meane time be of good behauiour.

DRUNKENES. 22th of Octobr'. M^d: That Ehara Thornton seruant to John Holdsworth, Informs upon oath yt John Fearnley of Great Gomersall, Labourer, was upon the 28th of July, being Tuesday night, drunke att the house of one Will. Audsley of Great Gomersall aforesaid, Alehousekeep, & y^t the said Fearnley pd 5^s.

MARIAGE. 26th Octobr', '57. M^d: That John White of the pish of Thornhill, mason, & Alice Beehard of Ossett, were this day, in the p'sence of John Stappleton & Robt Stappleton, both of Earleheaton, Cloth^r, duly married before me, &c.

RECOGⁿ. SESSIONS. 3rd of Noumbr', '57. M^d: That Mary Claughton of Rothwell, widd: acknowledgeth herselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector, &c., the sume of 40^s, & Micaell Sauell, Rothwell, Lingeweauer, 20^s, & Henery Whilde of Rothwell, Labourer, 20^s, upon this condition, yt y^e said Mary Claughton shall psonally appear att the next Gen^l Quart Sessions of the peace to be held for this Riding, to answer unto such matt^rs, &c., for the suspition of stealleing a siluer spoone of the goods of M^r Tho: Percie of Rothwell.

RECOGⁿ. SESSIONS. 3rd of Noumbr', 1657. M^d: That Ann Hartley seruant to M^r Tho: Percie of Rothwell, acknowdg herselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector, &c., the sume of 40^s, upon this condition, y^t the said Ann Hartley shall appeare att the next Sessions, &c., & then & ther pferre a Bill of Enditm^t against one Mary Cloughton of Rothwell, widdow, concerninge the suspition of stealeing of a siluer spoone of the goods of the said M^r Percie, and then & there giue the best euidence she can concerneinge the same, and nott depte wthout leaue of the Co^{rt}.

DOEINGE WORLDLY LABOURE. 4th Noumbr', '57. M^d: That Elline Wilby, wife to ild: Wilby of Ossett, Alehouskeeper, was Lawfully conuicted before me for goeing aboutt her worldly occations, viz, to Alice Booles, wife to Robt Bull of Ossett, to demande eighteen pence of Lent money, and alsoe the said Alice Booth conuicted for goeing to the said ild: Wilby house to pay the said Eighteen pence upon the 1th of 9^{br}, beinge the Lds day, for w^{ch} offence they haue forfeited the sume of 10^s a peece.

DRUNKNES. 6th of 9^{br}, '57. M^d: That John Fearnley of Great Gomersall, Labourer, was this day Lawfly conuicted before me for beinge drunke upon the 28th of July last att Gomersell, & pd 5^s for the same to be destribtd to the use of the pore of the pish of Birstall.

26th of Octobr', '57. M^d: That Rich: Shepley, John Ledgard, Rich. Cozen, & Sam: Rhodes all of Merfeild, was Lawfully conuicted before me upon the Oathes of John Wilby & Isarell Rhodes for

drinkeinge & tipleinge att the house of Edw: Walker of the same, Alehouskeep, upon the 25th inst, beinge y^e Lds Day, for w^{ch} offence they haue forfeited 10^s a peece, the w^{ch} is paid & Leuied upone them, and is putt into the Churchwardens & ou'seers hande to be implid to the use of the most nedfull poor of the pish of Merfeild, & the said Sam: Rhodes for doeinge wodly Labouer 10^s. And also yt Christopher Heaton & Nicolas Hoygate of Merfeild aforesaid, was conuictd for drinkeing and tipleing upon the said day att the house of Susan Sherads, Aleh'skep, upon the oathes of John Wilby & Rich: Nettleton, for w^{ch} offence they haue forfeit 10^s or els to sitt in the Stockes 6 howers, w^{ch} Law haue been executed upon them. And alsoe y^e Tho: Naylor of the same, & Tho: Naylor of Wooley, was conuictd of drinkeing, &c., the day aforesaid att the house of Tho: Marshall, Alehouskeep, upon the oathes of John Wilby & Rich: Nett, and war^t sent out to Leuie or to sett in Stockes, the w^{ch} Tho: Marshall pd 10^s, & Tho: Naylor. And also Edw^d Wilcoke of y^e same, Aleh'skp, for harboureinge Rich. Shepley man upon y^e said day, c'd upon oath by John Wilby & Rich. Nettleton, w^{ch} offence y^e said Edw: Wilcoke forfeitd & paid 10^s to be impl'd for ye use afores^d. And of w^{ch} the s^d Churchwdens & ou^r seers ar to giue me account wthin ten dayes how & to whome they haue distributed y^e said penalties.

RECOGN ATT SESSIONS. 9th of Nouember, '57. M^d: That George Benson of Rothwell Haye, yeoman, acknowledgeth himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector, &c., the sūme of 20^l, upon this condition, yt one Will: Benson of Oulton, [shall] be of good behauiour for one whole yeare next ensueinge. Liberate dated same day. Cause was for fornication.

SWEARING. 7th of Nouembr, '57. M^d: That Abraham Kid of Ossett, shoemaker, was Lawfully conuicted before me for the pphane swearing of three oathes att Ossett aforesaid, and alsoe Elline Wilby wife to John Wilby of Ossett, for the prophane swearing of two oathes att Ossett aforesaid, & alsoe one Alice Boole, wife to Rob^t Boole of the same, pphanely swere one oath att Ossett aforesaid, upon the oath of Christopher Audsley, Constable of Ossett.

The said Alice Boole was upon the 3 of Nouembr conuic for swereinge aforesaid.

RECOGⁿ SESSIONS. 10th of 9br, '57. M^d: That Tho. Preston, seruant to S^r John Sauille, became bound before me by way of Recognizance to the use of the Ld Protector in the sūme [of] 10^l, upon this condition, yt he shall the next Gen^{rl} Quart^r Sessions to be held for this Ridinge p^rferre a Bill of Enditmt^t against one Anthony Awtie & o^r Will: Bartton, now p^rson^{rs} in the house of Correctione for the felonious stealinge & carrying away a certaine [?coalt], the goods of y^e said Tho. Preston, outt of the Barne of the [said] S^r John Sauille att Lupsett, and then & there giue the best euidence he can concerninge the same, and nott dept wthout Leau^e of the Co^rtt, &c.

MARRIAGE. 12th of Nouembr, '57. M^d: That Tho. Copley of Wakefeild Outtwood, the yonger, Cloth^r, & Mary Williamson of Dewsbury, were this day, in the p^rsence of Tho: Copley the eld^r, Henery Jefferson & John Storr, duly marrid before me, &c.

CONSTABLE SWORNE, 13th of 9br, '57. M^d: That John Illingworth of Stanley was sworne deputie Constable of Stanley for the yeare Ensueing, or untill another be sworne, or be Lawfully discharged.

CONVICTION OF SWEREING. 17th of 9br, '57. M^d: That a warrt was sent out by y^e hands of Ralph Ashton, gentl, to Leuie the sūme of 2^l 6^s eight pence of Marke Allott of Emley, for the pphane swearing of 7 oathes, being 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th & 9th offences by him committed, as ap^r by warr^{ts} from Sir John Sauill, knt., being formerly conuict of one pphane oath & one curse.

RECOGN^{ts}. SESSIONS, fees 4^s. 18th 9br, '57. M^d: That Will Ludington of Ossett, gen^{tl}, acknowledgeth himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector, &c., the sūme of 20^l, upon this condition, yt he psonally appear att the next Gen^{tl} Quart^r Sessions of the peace to be held for this Riding, to answer unto such mat^{rs} of euill behaiour as on the behalfe of his Highnes, &c., shall be objected against hime concerneing the attempting to abuse the bodie of one Mary, wife tō Michael Whelwright of Ossett, Cloth^r, when she was greate wth child. Añ then & there to und^rgoe the censure of the Co^{rt}, and in the meane time be of good behaiour.

RECOGN^{ts}. SESSIONS. Fees 2^s. 24th of 9br, '57. M^d: That Henery Foxcroft of Batley, yeoman, & Connothie Foxcroft of the same, acknowledg themselves to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector, &c., the sūme of 10^l each, upon this condition, y^t that the said Henery Foxcroft shall appeare att the next Sessns of the peace, and yt he shd abide the [order] of the Co^{rt} concerning the begotteng of a Bastard child of Elizabeth Taylour of Thornhill, and in the meane time be of good beheau^r.

RECOGN^{ts}. SESSIONS. 27th of Nouembr, '57. M^d: That Robt Turtton, seruant to Mr Will: Green of Cawthorne, acknowledgeth himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector the sūme of 10^l, upon this condition, that he shall psonally appeare att the next Sessions att Wakefeild, then & there to pferre a Bill of Endit^{mt} against one Marmaduk Wilby, now a p^rson^r in the house of Correct^r for the felonious stealleing and carrying away certaine Clothes of his, vizt. a [? Jump] Coatt, a paire of Breeches, a paire of Shoes & knife, a new sher & on 1^s, and nott deptt wthout Leau^e of the Co^{rt}.

RECOGN^{ts}. SESSIONS. 10th of Decembr, '57. M^d: That Joseph Rhodes of West Ardsley, Cloth^r, & Mark Allott of Gildersome, Cloth^r, acknowledgd himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector & his successo^{rs} the sūme of 10^l a peece, upon this condition, that Ann Luptton of Duesbury be of good behaiour for one whole yeare, for fornication.

MARRIAG. 10th of Decemb^r, '57. M^d: That Ralph Harris of Morley, & Elizabeth Mosse of the same, were this [day], in the presence of Tho: Huetson of West Ardsley, Cloth^r; & Tho: Morley of Morlay, Cloth^r, duely married before [me] att West Ardsley.

RECOG^s & SESSIONS. 19th of December, 1657. M^d: That Richard Hirst of Cloehouse, in the pish of Huthersfeild, acknowledgeth himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector and his successors the sume of 60^l, and Will. Rhodes of Merfeld, yeoman, acknowledgeth himselfe to owe unto his Highnes the L'd Protector & his successors the sume of 40^l, upon this condition, y^t the said Richard Hirst shall personally appeare att the next Gen^{ll} Quart^r Sessions of the peace to be held for this Riding, to ans^w^r unto such matt^{rs} as on the behalfe of his Highnes the Ld Protector, shall be objected against him concerning the wounding of one Tho: Brook of Huthersfeild, soe y^t he is in danger of death, and then & there und^goe the Censure of the Co^{mt}.

RECOGN: SESSIONS. 30th Decembre, 1657. Toby Oldred of Dewsbury, Cloth^r, Robt. Wilbie of y^e same, Cloth^r, acknowledg to owe to his Highn's 40^{li} a man.

Rich: Oldred of Duesbury, cloth^r, Michaell Hauroyd of same, Cloth^r, acknowldg, &c., 20^{li} a man.

Condition that Toby Oldred & Rob^t Wilbie shall both of them psonally appeare at next Gen^{ll} Quart^r Sessions of Peace to answer such matters as shall be objected against them for burning a bark stack & diuers boards of wood in y^e night time, neer Midgley, the goods of Samuell Jepson of Kirk[?burton], Taner, whereby diuers dwelling-houses might have been burnd had not y^e wind blown somewhat [?away]. And in the meanetime that they & either of them be off ye good behaiour.

RECOG^s SESSIONS. 4th of January, '57. M^d: That Rich: Nettleton of Earlesheaton, gent^l, and Tho: Bayly of Midgley, Glouer, acknowledg themselues seu^pally to owe unto his Highness the L'd Protecto^r and his successo^{rs} the sume of 10^l apiece, upon this Condition y^t they shall, att the next Gen^{ll} Quart^r Sessions of the peace to be held for the Riding, pferre a Bill of Enditm^t against one Tho: Nettleton, now a p'son^r in the house of Correction, for the felonious tealling and carrying away a certaine White Gray Cloake or Rokitt, be goods of y^e said Rich: Nettleton, & then & there giue the best uidence they can concerning the same, & nott deptyt wthout Leau^e f the Co^{mt}.

RECOG^s SESSIONS. 4 January, '57. M^d: That Rob^t Walker of urstall, rough mason, acknowledg himselfe to owe unto his Highnes y^e, & Sam. Scoalfeild of the same & Tho: Crauen of the same, cloth^{rs}, 10^l apiece, upon this condition, that whereas the aboue bound Rob^t Walker did, upon the first of January, in the euening, cutt downe window stanchen & broake into a certaine dwelling house of one Rob^t Dixon of Batley, & pulled up the range & broake the Locke of

re dore, where by the said house was layd open to the comon ighway. If therefore ye said Robt Walker appeare y^e next Sessions to be held for this Rid: & in the meantime be of good behaiour.

RECOGⁿ. SESSIONS. 7th January, '57. M^d: That Will. Brook of Heckmondwicke, and Elizabeth Procter of the same, widdow, acknowledg hemselues seu^pally to owe unto his Highnes the Ld Protector and his successors the sūme of 10^l apiece, upon this condition, yt they doe att the next Gen^l Quart^r Sessions of the peace to be held for this Riding, preferre two Bills of Endictmt against one Isabell Brook, now a p^rson^r in the house of Correction, for the felonious stealeing of 10 pence out of the dwelling house of the said Eliz: and alsoe for setting the house of the said Elizabeth Procter on fire in the night time, and then & there giue the best evidence they can concerning the same, And not to, &c.

13th of January, 1657. M^d: That Arthur Hurstt of Birkeby of Huthersfeild, Cloth^r, Informes upon oath that Thomas Brook of the same, Cloth^r, is cured of the wound giuen by Rich: Hirstt of the same, yeoman, soe y^t the wound is become a sleight wound.

QUART^r. SESSIONS. The Gen^l Quart^r Sessions of the peace held att Wakefeild the 14th of January, 1657, and all Recognizances & swearers Certified.

SWEARING. CONVICTD. 25th of January, '57. M^d: Thatt Ann Westerman of Loftus, seru^{tt} to Henery Westerman of the same, was Lawfully conuicted before me for the pphane sweareing of one Oath att Loftus aforesaid, upon the twentieth Inst. The penalties sent by John Clyffe of Carleton to the Churchwardens of Rothwell. Cert.

SWEARING. 25th of January, '57. M^d: That Marmaduk Richardson of Burstall, Blacksmith, did upon the 23th inst. pphanely swere two oathes at Burstall aforesaid: proued before me upon the oath of William Broxupp of Batley, & a warr^t sentt out to answer the p^rmisses.

SWEARING P^rUED. 26th of January, '57. M^d: Thatt James Cowper of Wakefeild outwood, Cloth^r, did upon the 6th inst. pphanely sweare two oathe, viz. by Gods hartt & by Gods flesh, att Wakefeild outwood aforesaid, p^rued before me upon the oath of Thomas Copley of the same, Labourer, & warr^t sentt out to answer the p^rmisses.

CONVICTD OF SWEARING. CERTT. 30th of January, '57. M^d: That Jennett Wilkinson of Loftus, singlewoman, was this day Lawfully conuicted of one pphane oath.

SWEARING P^rUED. 30th of Jan: 1657. M^d: Thatt Will: Wilby of Ossett, cloth^r, did upon Thursday, the seauenth of Inst., pphanely sweare two oathes att Ossett, viz. by mes & Belaydy, att Ossett aforesaid.

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OSSETT.						
Nichus Tempest	in terr'	...	xlii	— xls
Ricus Naller	in terr'	...	xli	— vjs viijd
Johes Awdisley	in terr'	...	vli	— xxd
Withm ⁹ Awdisley	in boñ	...	xli	— iijs iiijd
Ricus bradford	in boñ	...	xli	— iijs iiijd
Ricus Wormall	in boñ	...	xvli	— vs
Withm ⁹ Maunsell	in boñ	..	xli	— iijs iiijd
DEUSBURI.						
Roger ⁹ Dawson	in terr'	...	vjli	— ijs
Ricus Wood	in boñ	...	xiiij/i	— iijs viijd
Nichus Sekker	in boñ	...	xxli	— xiijs iiijd
Robt ⁹ lee	in boñ	...	xiiij/i	— iijs viijd
Ricus lee	in boñ	...	xiiij/i	— iijs viijd
WEST ARDISLEY.						
M ⁹ maduc ⁹ Rayñ	in boñ	...	xxli	— xiijs iiijd
Laur Naller	in boñ	...	xxli	— xiijs iiijd
Thoms bradley	in boñ	...	xvli	— vs
Robt ⁹ blakburn	in boñ	...	xli	— iijs iiijd
[Obliterated.]						
Henric ⁹ Savile mit	in terr'	...	ccccli	— xxli
Aluered ⁹ Copley	in terr'	...	xli	— vjs viijd
Withms Speight	in boñ	...	xiiij/i	— iijs iiijd
John Wormall	in boñ	...	xli	— iijs iiijd
Thoms Medley	in boñ	...	x/i	— iijs iiijd
John burght	in boñ	...	xij/i	— iijs
Ricus Speight	in boñ	..	xxli	— xiijs iiijd
				Sñ	— xxxixli	xijs viijd
[Obliterated.]						
Ux' Alott	in boñ	...	xxli	— xiijs iiijd
Ux' Claiton	in boñ	...	xli	— iijs iiijd
Johes Alott...	in boñ	...	xxli	— xiijs iiijd
Thoms Copley	in boñ	...	xxli	— xiijs iiijd
Robt ⁹ Whetecars	in boñ	...	xiiij/i	— iijs iiijd

[*Obliterated.*]

Ux' Wittmi brook...	in boñ	...	xl <i>i</i>
Issabella birkhed	in boñ	...	xxij <i>i</i>
Edward Robt	in boñ	...	xl <i>i</i>
Johnes Robt...	in boñ	...	xx <i>i</i>
Rađu ⁹ bemonð	in boñ	...	xx <i>i</i>
Leoñd ⁹ bemonð	in terr'	...	ix <i>i</i>
Roger ⁹ baynes	in boñ	...	xx <i>i</i>
Wittms colly	in boñ	...	xij <i>i</i>

CROFTON.

Robt ⁹ Rawdon	in boñ	...	xxvj <i>i</i>
Maistres flemmyng	in terr'	...	xl <i>i</i>
Robt ⁹ Ryschworth...	in boñ	...	xl <i>i</i>

ALTOFT.

Eđus frobischore	in boñ	...	xl <i>i</i>
Ričus lee	in boñ	...	xl <i>i</i>

WHITLEY.

Ričus bemonð	in terr'	...	xxij <i>i</i>
Ux' Johis Saivill	in boñ	...	xx <i>i</i>

THRUSTU'LAND.

Henric ⁹ Jallot	in boñ	...	xj <i>i</i>
Johnes Walker	in boñ	...	xx <i>i</i>

WHITWOOD.

Thoñs Wilkynson...	in boñ	...	xij <i>i</i>
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KIRKHETON.

Johnes Pilkington	in terr'	...	xl <i>i</i>
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WALTON.

Thoñs Watton mit	in terr'	...	lxvj <i>i</i>
Johnes brook	in boñ	...	xv <i>i</i>

NORMĀTON.

Roger ⁹ mallett	in terr'	...	xx <i>i</i>
Johnes laik	in terr'	...	xl <i>i</i>
Wittms Wilson	in terr'	...	xl <i>i</i>
Johnes bracton	in boñ	...	xl <i>i</i>
Thoñs Nalson	in boñ	...	xl <i>i</i>

SHITTILLINGTON.

Issabell storres	in boñ	...	xl <i>i</i>
Robt ⁹ Whetley	in boñ	...	xx <i>i</i>
Wittms Jakson	in boñ	...	xv <i>i</i>
Johanna mathemā...	in boñ	...	xl <i>i</i>
Ričus Wright	in boñ	...	xl <i>i</i>
Wittms miln ⁹	in boñ	...	xx <i>i</i>
Wittms hucchonsoñ, juñ	in boñ	...	xj <i>i</i>

SHARLISTON.

Johnes flemmyng, señ	in terr'	...	xl <i>i</i>
Ričus hey	in terr'	...	v <i>i</i>
Johnes Kendall	in terr'	...	v <i>i</i>

THORNHILL.

Johnes barnby	in boñ	...	xx <i>i</i>
Robt ⁹ nettilton	in boñ	...	xx <i>i</i>

LEPTON.

Adm hucchanson	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xiijs iiijd
John Wood	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xiijs iiijd
Roger thewles	in boñ	...	xiijs/i	—	iijs iiijd

Ov⁹ FLOKTON & NETHER FLOKTON.

Wittms Claiton	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xiijs iiijd
Robt ⁹ Sykkf	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xiijs iiijd

WEST BRETTON.

Ricūs bretteon	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xiijs iiijd
John Walker	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xiijs iiijd
Wittms Sykkf	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xiijs iiijd
Wittms Whetley	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xiijs iiijd

CRIGLISTON.

Robt ⁹ Waid	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xiijs iiijd
Radus blakker	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xiijs iiijd
John leik	in boñ	...	x/i	—	iijs iiijd
Umfri ⁹ Spriganell	in terr'	...	vij/i	—	ijs iiijd
John Shepd	in boñ	...	xiijs/i	—	iijs viijd
Thoms Copley	in boñ	...	x/i	—	iijs iiijd
Wittms Oxley	in boñ	...	xij/i	—	iijs
Stephus boyñ	in terr'	...	vj/i	—	ijs

WARMFELD.

John Sheffield	in terr'	...	xiijs/i	—	vijs viijd
John bradford	in terr'	...	xxij/i	—	xxjs
Robt ⁹ Clerk	in boñ	...	xij/i	—	iijs

SNYDALL CŪ AYKTON.

Thoms frost	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xiijs iiijd
Charal ⁹ Jakson	in terr'	...	xx/i	—	xxs
Thoms hartley	in boñ	...	x/i	—	iijs iiijd
Robt ⁹ frere	in boñ	...	x/i	—	iijs iiijd

HOLMFURTH.

John Genn	in boñ	...	xiijs/i	—	iijs iiijd
Ur' Charlisworth	in boñ	...	x/i	—	iijs iiijd

ALMONDBURY.

Wittms Romysden	in terr'	...	xv/i	—	xs
Ricūs Appulzard	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xiijs iiijd
Gilbt ⁹ bemonnd	in boñ	...	xiijs/i	—	iijs iiijd
Petrus Key...	in terr'	...	v/i	—	xxd

SAURBY.

M ⁹ garet Dikson	in terr'	...	v/i	—	xxd
John farror	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xiijs iiijd
Thoms holgat	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xiijs iiijd
Gilbt ⁹ helele	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xiijs iiijd
Ricūs Sotehill	in boñ	...	xij/i	—	iijs
Wittms Waddisworth	in boñ	...	x/i	—	iijs iiijd
Wittms hopkynson	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xiijs iiijd
Wittms gawkroger	in boñ	...	x/i	—	iijs iiijd
John list ⁹	in boñ	...	x/i	—	iijs iiijd
Jacobus dobson	in terr'	...	viijs/i	—	ijs viijd
Gilbt ⁹ Phelipe	in boñ	...	xv/i	—	vs
John dikson	in terr'	...	v/i	—	xxd
George haldisworth	in boñ	...	xxv/i	—	xvjs viijd
Ricūs Cley...	in boñ	...	x/i	—	iijs iiijd

SAURBY (*continued*).

Johes hopkynson	in boñ	...	xxij/li	—
Ricūs Cart ⁹	in boñ	...	xx/li	—
Ricūs hopkynson	in boñ	...	xlij/li	—
Edward ⁹ Tat ⁹ sall	in boñ	...	x/li	—
Nichus Greenwood	in boñ	...	xx/li	—
Jacobus Robynson	in boñ	...	xx/li	—
Ricūs gledhill	in boñ	...	x/li	—
Wittms gledhill	in terr'	...	vj/li	—
henric ⁹ p ⁹ stley	in terr'	...	v/li	—
Jacobus Foxcroft	in boñ	...	xx/li	—
George Remysden	in boñ	...	xv/li	—
Wittms Saltenstall	in boñ	...	x/li	—
George foxcroft	in boñ	...	xx/li	—
Johñ foxcroft	in boñ	...	xx/li	—
Martin ⁹ foxcroft	in boñ	...	xx/li	—
Thoms foxcroft	in boñ	...	xx/li	—

HALIFAX.

Robt ⁹ haldisworth	Ctic ⁹	in terr'	...	xx/li	—
Gilbt ⁹ Ottf	in terr'	...	v/li	—
Ux' Patley	in boñ	...	x/li	—
Robt ⁹ Wat ⁹ hous	in terr'	...	xx/li	—
Edus hanson	in boñ	...	x/li	—
Wittms Saivell	in boñ	...	x/li	—
Wittms Wibsey	in boñ	...	x/li	—
Wittms Mawd	in terr'	...	v/li	—
Johes Wilkynson	in boñ	...	x/li	—
Ricūs list ⁹ , señ	in terr'	...	x/li	—
Johes hardy	in boñ	...	lxvj/li	—
brian ⁹ ferror	in terr'	...	vij/li	—
Robt ⁹ Romysden	in boñ	...	xx/li	—
Wittms brodle of the Shay	in boñ	...	xx/li	—
Wittms Metchill	in terr'	...	vij/li	—
Ricūs Crowdere	in boñ	...	xx/li	—

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BARS LAND.

Thoms gledhill	in terr'	...	x/li	—
brian ⁹ Wormall	in boñ	...	xx/li	—

OVYNDEN.

Thoms Wilkynson	in terr'	...	vij/li	—
Jacob ⁹ bawmfurth	in terr'	...	v/li	—
Robt ⁹ Dean	in boñ	...	xx/li	—
Johes Whitley	in boñ	...	xx/li	—
Ricūs Best	in boñ	...	xv/li	—
Dyonisi ⁹ hillyngworth	in boñ	...	xv/li	—
Johes Stanclyff	in boñ	...	xij/li	—
Johes Wood, señ	in boñ	...	xv/li	—
Johes holgatt	in boñ	...	xij/li	—
Johes Cokcroft of Haldisworth boundf	in boñ	xij/li	—

WARLEY.

Edward ⁹ Mawde	in terr'	...	vj/li	—
Henric ⁹ brige	in boñ	...	x/li	—
Ricūs Mawd	in terr'	...	v/li	—
Edward ⁹ denton	in boñ	...	x/li	—
Xpör ⁹ oldfeld	in boñ	...	x/li	—
Ricūs Wat ⁹ hous	in terr'	...	v/li	—
Johñ oldfeld	in boñ	...	x/li	—
Ricūs brige	in boñ	...	xx/li	—

WARLEY (*continued*).

brige	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
Waid	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
Waid	in boñ	...	xv/i	—	vs
Murgatrod	in terr'	...	x/i	—	vjs vijd
best	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
Waddisworth	in boñ	...	x/i	—	ijs iijd
Shay...	in boñ	...	x/i	—	ijs iijd
oldfield	in boñ	...	x/i	—	ijs iijd
denton	in boñ	...	xv/i	—	vs
Crowd ⁹	in terr'	...	vij/i	—	ijs iijd
Longbotham	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
oldfield	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
oldfield	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
Shay...	in boñ	...	x/i	—	ijs iijd
Drak	in boñ	...	x/i	—	ijs iijd
brookysbank	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
ugraves	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd

MIGLEY.

laicy...	in terr'	...	xx/i	—	xxs
feror	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
Dean	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
Migley	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
s feror	in terr'	...	vj/i	—	ijs
Migley	in terr'	...	vj/i	—	ijs
Sound ⁹ land...	in terr'	...	v/i	—	xxd

STAYNLAND.

rated] . . . on	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
					Sm ²	—	xvji xijs iijd

SKIRCOTT.

rated] . . . ill de Copley	in terr'	...	xx/i	—	xxs
at ⁹ hous	in boñ	...	xl/i	—	xxvs iijd
lokwood	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
s kyng	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
boithes	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
s Clyff	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
s Wilkynson	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd

WADDISWORTH.

Naller	in terr'	...	xij/i	—	vijjs
s Drap	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
utclyff	in boñ	...	x/i	—	ijs iijd
drap	in terr'	...	vij/i	—	ijs iijd
s Aikrod	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
this grenwood	in boñ	...	xv/i	—	vs

NORTHUROM.

boithes	in boñ	...	xxx/i	—	xxs
s fornes	in boñ	...	xij/i	—	iijjs iijd
s Drak	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
s haldisworth	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
boy	in boñ	...	x/i	—	ijs iijd
s Swyft of tholcanes	in boñ	...	xv/i	—	vs
s Amler	in terr'	...	v/i	—	xxd
d Staynclyff	in terr'	...	v/i	—	xxd
s grymschey	in boñ	...	x/i	—	ijs iijd
ravyn	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xijs iijd
northend	in boñ	...	x/i	—	ijs iijd
barstoy	in terr'	...	v/i	—	xxd
gibson	in terr'	...	v/i	—	xxd

STANFFELD.

Ricūs horsfall	in boñ	...	xxli	—	xiijr iiijd
Ricūs Mechill	in boñ	...	xxli	—	xiijr iiijd
Ux' hargraves	in boñ	...	xxli	—	xiijr iiijd
Ricūs belewell	in boñ	...	xiijli	—	iiijr iiijd

HUDD^sFIELD.

Thoñs Key	in terr'	...	xxli	—	xxs
Ricūs Charlisworth	in boñ	...	xvijli	—	vs viijd
Johes Armitage	in boñ	...	xvijli	—	vs viijd
Johes brook de deighton...	in boñ	...	xxli	—	xiijr iiijd
Thoñs brook	in boñ	...	xxli	—	xiijr iiijd
Witthms brook	in boñ	...	xijli	—	iiijr
Eñus brook	in boñ	...	xijli	—	iiijr
Xpōr ⁹ brook	in boñ	...	xijli	—	iiijr
Roger ⁹ brook	in boñ	...	xijli	—	iiijr
Edward ⁹ brook	in boñ	...	xijli	—	iiijr
M ⁹ maduc ⁹ brook	in boñ	...	xijli	—	iiijr

FFERNLEY TIAS.

Arthur ⁹ Key	in terr'	...	li	—	ls
Thoñs Snape	in boñ	...	xi	—	iiijr iiijd

Sm^a — xxjli iijr viijdHIPPO⁹M & BRIGHOUS.

Johes Ryschworth	in terr'	...	xxli	—	xxs
James Wat ⁹ hous	in boñ	...	xxxli	—	xxs
Ricūs brighous	in boñ	...	xvli	—	vs
Edward ⁹ brodley	in boñ	...	xi	—	iiijr iiijd
Ricūs brodley	in boñ	...	xi	—	iiijr iiijd
Witthms bemond	in boñ	...	xxli	—	xiijr iiijd
Thoñs Smyth	in terr'	...	vli	—	ijs
John holms...	in boñ	...	xxli	—	xiijr iiijd

DALTON.

Johes key	in boñ	...	xijli	—	iiijr
Eñus hurst	in terr'	...	vli	—	xxd

M⁹SDEN.

Rañus heldf	in boñ	...	xi	—	iiijr iiijd
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HEPTOSTALL.

Thoñs Greenwood...	in terr'	...	xi	—	vjs viijd
Johes Greenwood	in boñ	...	xi	—	iiijr iiijd
Johes Sutclyff	in terr'	...	vli	—	xxd
Thoñs grenwood de leryngf	in boñ	...	xxli	—	xiijr iiijd
Witthms Mechill	in boñ	...	xi	—	iiijr iiijd
Thoñs grenwood de Colden	in boñ	...	xxli	—	xiijr iiijd

WHARMBY.

Johes blith...	in terr'	...	xxli	—	xxs
Edward ⁹ hurst	in boñ	...	xxli	—	xiijr iiijd
Robt ⁹ hurst	in boñ	...	xxli	—	xiijr iiijd
Thoñs hanson	in boñ	...	xiijli	—	iiijr iiijd
George thewles	in terr'	...	vli	—	xxd
Robt ⁹ Aynley	in boñ	...	xi	—	iiijr iiijd
Thoñs Saivitt	in boñ	...	xi	—	iiijr iiijd
Ricūs birkhed	in boñ	...	xi	—	iiijr iiijd

ARRYNGDON.

Georgius fornes	in boñ	...	xx <i>i</i>	--	xiijs iiij <i>d</i>
Johnes Sutcliff	in boñ	...	xx <i>i</i>	--	xiijs iiij <i>d</i>
John Migley	in boñ	...	x <i>i</i>	--	iijs iiij <i>d</i>

LANGFELD.

Johnes horsfall	in boñ	...	xx <i>i</i>	--	xiijs iiij <i>d</i>
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Sm^a — xj*i* xvijs

Sm^a tota^t Wapinta^g de Agbrige } clxxxiiij*i* xvijs iiij*d*
 in West^r Coñ Ebo^r ... }

M. 6.

This Indent^r maide the xxvj^d day of Octobr in the xxxvij yere of the Reign of our sou^eign lord king Henry the viijth by the grace of god of Ingland france and reland king defender of the faith and in Erthe of the Churche of Ingland and reland Supme heed ~~betwixt~~ S^r Henry Saivelle Thomas grice John Peck Arthur ay Roger Mallett and Trist^rm boullinge Auctorised emonges oders by o^r said sou^eign lord^f heighe Comission to execute that o^r grant of the subsidie maid and f^runtted unto his Maiestie in the xxxiiij yere of his most noble reign and to be maid in the yer^f then next folloinge As by the said Acte more at large doth appeir and assigned by dyuision for the last paymēt of the same g^runt to the Wapentakes of Agbrige & Morley in the west^r of the countie of Yorke of thone ptie And Robert fournes of Mirfeld in the same countie gentilman of thoder ptie ~~Wytneſſeth~~ that thafforsaid Comyſſion^s haith assigned & appointedt the abouenamed Robert fournes to be collector of thafforsaid Wapin^t of Agbrige and Morley and wthin the same to levie and gether all suche some & somes of money and of suche p^{er}sons as in diu^s wryting^f in pchemēt annexed unto this p^rsent Indent^r and at the length is declared over and besid^f the Anticypacoñ of the said last paymēt whiche thafforsaid Robert fournes getherid before this tyme and also to pay the same Residewe of thafforsaid last payment to the use of o^r said Sou^eign lord accordinge to the teno^r effect and meaning of thafforsaid Acte and grante &c. In Wytneſſe Whe^rof thafforsaid Comission^s to this p^rsent indent^r haith sett thar sealls and subscribed their names the day and yere aboue wrytten.

Henri Savile k.

Tho^ms gryce

John Pek

Arthur key

Rogere Malett

Tristram bollyng

M. 7.

Wapintagiū de Agbrige West^r Coñ Ebo^r.

WESTGAIŦ IN WAIKFELD.

Robt ^o Greenwood	in boñ	...	xxs	--	j <i>d</i>
Wit ^h ms baxst ^o	in boñ	...	xxs	--	j <i>d</i>
Wit ^h ms Jopson	in boñ	...	iiij <i>i</i>	--	iiij <i>d</i>
Ux ^r baitman	in boñ	...	v <i>i</i>	--	x <i>d</i>
Xpō ^r standley	in boñ	...	viiij <i>i</i>	--	xvj <i>d</i>
Wit ^h ms Stanfeld	in boñ	...	x <i>s</i>	--	ij <i>d</i>
Ux ^r hanson	in boñ	...	v <i>i</i>	--	x <i>d</i>
Wit ^h ms ley...	in boñ	...	xxs	--	j <i>d</i>

WESTGAIT IN WAIKFELD (*continued*).

Ricūs Toller	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoñs likbarowe	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xvj
Thoñs Symsoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms Key	in boñ	...	ij/i	—	ij
Roger Wynditt	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoñs Rawleñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij
Thoñs noble	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij
Henric ⁹ barker	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij
Wittms Wilsoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ Dawson	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Riē Turton	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Johes smizerd	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij
Henric ⁹ gillia	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Georgius stubley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Riē Mungrave	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes fowler	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes greh	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Dawson	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij
Gillis burton	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij
Wittms Atkynsoñ	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij
Ricūs Clyff	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoñs Storre	in boñ	...	ij/i	—	ij
Robt ⁹ Denton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms Nodder	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij
Riē Wigley	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij
James grenwood	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xvj
Xpdr ⁹ Turton	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij
Johes Jaksoñ	in boñ	...	ij/i	—	ij
Robt ⁹ bedfurth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms Casson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms Tattersall	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij
Henric ⁹ Nicolsoñ	in boñ	...	ij/i	—	ij
Wittms burse	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij
Henric ⁹ Tomsoñ	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij
Robt ⁹ burton	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij
Robt ⁹ likbarow	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij
Roland ⁹ aikrid of Kendall	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij
Riē Wellf	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ux' frankisch	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes admondsoñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij
Thoñs Sheffield	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Lionel ⁹ Clyff	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Jacob ⁹ Gibson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Edward ⁹ hoppey p ux' sua	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd

Sm^a — xixs vd

KIRKGAIT.

Peñ ball	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij
Thoñ Calice, Junñ	in boñ	...	x/i	—	ij
Rađ Jaksoñ	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij
Johes Collenson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms birkhed	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij
Thoñs laiborñ	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij
Johes Denton, Sen	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij
Roger Slait ⁹	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms Wood	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij
Riē Denton	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij
Matheus browñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms Roustoñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij
: Spynk	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij

KIRKGAIT (continued).

Johes Denton, Juñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Edward ⁹ Roodf	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms Alañ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Xpōr ⁹ Cowp	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Thoms Clapham	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Georg dymond	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Roland ⁹ graveson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms Alan	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Robt ⁹ Wilsun	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Slaiden	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Robt ⁹ Crosby	in boñ	...	xviiij/i	—	vjs
Thoms musgrave	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Robt ⁹ Ogden	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Wittms Hill	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Ric Sawnd ⁹ soñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Jacob ⁹ Gorrell	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Wittm dymond	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes Wyndle	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Ric Thornhill	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Ux' georgi hill	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Ux' higgen	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ric Thomson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms Slaiter	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Robt ⁹ Tydyng	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Alexand ⁹ Dikson, Scot ⁹ , null boñ		—	iiij ^d
Georg Johnsoñ, an aliannt, null boñ		—	iiij ^d

Sm^a — xviijs vjd

NORTHGAIT.

Wittm ⁹ Dighton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ux' thurlston	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Ux' Caruer...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ric oxenfeld	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ric Rediall...	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Milo Talzer	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Thoms Wygott	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Alex Sayvell at mañ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ux' lynley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes hadcok	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
M. 7 d.							
Francis ⁹ grunt	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Ric ellis	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
Roger ⁹ yongsmith	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Edward ⁹ madhope	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Jeffray Richardsoñ	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Ric barbor	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Agnes Mylnes	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Killyngbeck	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Laur Drak	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Ricus nellott	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Thoms Worthley, Juñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms baitman	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Roger baitf	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xvj ^d
Wittms Cookson	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Thoms Saxstoñ	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
Henric ⁹ brodle	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Thoms pkynson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Brian ⁹ naller	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms Worthley, Señ	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Johes browñ	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d

NORTHGAIT (*continual*).

Johes Rawsoð	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ric' norres	in terr'	...	xxs	—	jd
Ric' Wilsoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt' hanson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Edward sedoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt' peper	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Edmond' Carlyngball	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt' Powge	in terr'	...	iiij/s	—	vijd
Johes Hoill	in terr'	...	xxs	—	jd
Elizabeth Tomson	in boñ	...	xx/s	—	xij/s vijd
M ^g aret Tomson	in boñ	...	xxv/s	—	xv/s vijd
Robt' brig' of Kendall	in terr'	...	v/s	—	xxd

Sm^a — xliiij/s vijd

STANDLEY.

Robt' Clerkson	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Ux' bell	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt' gilsoñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Leon ^d ' Cassoñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Johes hyndle	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Henric' Sherpe	in boñ	...	vij/s	—	xiiijd
Witms hobsoñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Johes Sugden	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Witms Clerkson	in terr'	...	iiij/s	—	vijd
Johes barker	in boñ	...	v/s	—	xd
Roger' Wilsoñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Georg' Kent	in boñ	...	vij/s	—	xiiijd
Georg' grym	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Clerkson	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Roger' bekkett	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Johes pcharl	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ric'us Clerk	in boñ	...	vij/s	—	xvjd
Johes grym	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Robt' bekkett	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Ux' makson	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Witms haldisworth	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Brian ^o Clerkson	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Witms Comsynth	in boñ	...	iiij/s	—	iiijd
Brian ^o Smyth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt' hunter	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Robt' Clerkson	in boñ	...	v/s	—	xd
Johes Pekard	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Walker	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoñs Cokkell	in boñ	...	iiij/s	—	iiijd
Johes Arnold	in boñ	...	v/s	—	xd
Ric'us Swyft	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Carol' prust	in boñ	...	iiij/s	—	iiijd
Nicholus Skott	in boñ	...	iiij/s	—	iiijd
Johes Wright	in boñ	...	iiij/s	—	iiijd
Johes Kyechynmā	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Rand' Stable	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ric'us birre	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Lionell' Raynalles	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Thoñs Dawson	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Witms Turtoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt' Totty	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt' Aithmer	in boñ	...	v/s	—	xijd
Witms farebarn	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Thoñs Androwe	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoñs glouer	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Georg' formā	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

STANDLEY (*continued*).

er	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
t	in boñ	...	ijli	—	ijjd
ton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Sheppd	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ld	in boñ	...	vjli	—	xijjd
	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
ey	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
nce	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
eld	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ison	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
y	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
er	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
	in terr'	...	iiijli	—	vjd
	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
lt	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
h	in boñ	...	vjli	—	xijjd
	in terr'	...	vli	—	xxd
d	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
son of Kendall	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd

Sm^a — xxs xd

HORBURY.

	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
d	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
er	in boñ	...	vijli	—	xiiijd
	in boñ	...	vijli	—	xiiijd
	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
e	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
	in boñ	...	iiijli	—	ijjd
mysden	in boñ	...	iiijli	—	ijjd
nsoñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
negsoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
nes	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
oñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
gsoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
es	in boñ	...	iiijli	—	iiijd
	in terr'	...	iiijli	—	vjd
	in boñ	...	iiijli	—	ijjd
well	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
r	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
on	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
son	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
kf	in boñ	...	iiijli	—	iiijd
ey	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
	in boñ	...	iiijli	—	ijjd

Sm^a — vjs xjd

CROFTON.

	in terr'	...	iiijli	—	vjd
	in boñ	...	ixli	—	xviiijd
	in boñ	...	vijli	—	xiiijd
ñ	in boñ	...	vijli	—	xiiijd

CROFTON (*continued*).

Ux' lokwood	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Matheus totehill	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Brian ⁹ Wraith	in boñ	...	vj <i>li</i>	—	xij <i>d</i>
Thoñs Wynk	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Xpōr ⁹ ffeld, husbandmā	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Gilbt ⁹ Wraith	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Wittms Roidhous	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Joñes tutehill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Thoñs Downs	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Joñes henrison	in boñ	...	xls	—	j <i>d</i>
Xpōr ⁹ feld	in boñ	...	xls	—	j <i>d</i>
Ričus atowght	in boñ	...	xls	—	j <i>d</i>
Brian ⁹ feld	in boñ	...	xls	—	j <i>d</i>
Ux' Watson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Wittms Johnson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Ux' birkhed	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xd

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NORMANTON.

Milo Cokkell	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Joñes Tomson	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Joñes barght	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Thoñs garlik	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Thoñs Atkynson	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Joñes townnend	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xd
Joñes lowk <i>f</i>	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Ričus frobischore	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Georgius thornston	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Wittms Whitt	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Joñes Shillito	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Xpōr ⁹ lowge	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Jacobus brige	in boñ	...	xls	—	j <i>d</i>
Ričus stanfurth	in boñ	...	xls	—	j <i>d</i>
Robt ⁹ Wyndebank	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Joñes Kitson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Wittms scott	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Joñes Darley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Ričus Darcy	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Joñes Shillito	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Joñes Roger	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Nicolas lowk <i>f</i>	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>

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EMLEY.

Wittms Whetley	in terr'	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	viiij <i>d</i>
Thoñs Claiton	in terr'	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	v <i>d</i>
Joñes Yssott	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Joñes Slaik..	in boñ	...	vj <i>li</i>	—	xij <i>d</i>
Henric ⁹ Whetecare	in boñ	...	vj <i>li</i>	—	xij <i>d</i>
Edward ⁹ lokwood	in boñ	...	vj <i>li</i>	—	xij <i>d</i>
Joñes Syffer	in boñ	...	xls	—	j <i>d</i>
Ričus Dikson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Thoñs haight	in boñ	...	xls	—	j <i>d</i>
Ričus Claiton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Laur baildon	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Ux' haight	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Robt ⁹ Cowp	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Joñes hawmschire	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Joñes bedforth	in boñ	...	xls	—	j <i>d</i>

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DEUSBURY.

y	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
ulker	in boñ	...	v <i>i</i>	—	x <i>d</i>
le	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
o	in boñ	...	iiij <i>i</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
tley	in boñ	...	vij <i>i</i>	—	xiiij <i>d</i>
asfeld	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
asfeld	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
er	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
ter	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
er	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
it	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
rth	in boñ	...	vj <i>i</i>	—	xij <i>d</i>
ardson	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
y	in boñ	...	vj <i>i</i>	—	xij <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	v <i>i</i>	—	x <i>d</i>
bor	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>

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THURST'NLAND.

ley	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
wood	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
as	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
r, younger	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
land	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
res	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
ood	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
rod	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
born	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
s	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>

Sum^a — xviiij*d*

WHITLEY.

	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	iiij <i>i</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
l	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
d	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
ley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
tt	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
ry	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
orpe	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
and	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
ker	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
kynsoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
ker	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
oñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
isall	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>

Sm^a — xxj*d*Ov² FLOKTON & NETHER FLOKTON.

	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
n	in boñ	...	iiij <i>i</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
n	in boñ	...	ij <i>i</i>	—	ij <i>d</i>
ionsoñ	in boñ	...	vj <i>i</i>	—	xij <i>d</i>
on	in boñ	...	iiij <i>i</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>

OT^o FLOKTON & NETHER FLOKTON (*continued*).

Ricūs Sikkē	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja
Thoñs Witmson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja
Radus Claiton	in terr	...	ij/i	—	vja
Ricūs honley	in terr	...	xls	—	ijja
U'x' Wilkok	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijja
Thoñs halmshire	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja
Johes bedforth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja
Robt ^o halmshire	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijja
Witthm ^o bedforth	in boñ	...	ij/i	—	ijja
Execut ^r Ricē ellf	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja
Ricūs Robook	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja
U'x' Dikson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja

Sm^a — iiij/s va

HOLMFIRTH.

Witthms bolland	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijja
Johes morehous	in boñ	...	ij/i	—	ijja
Georg Cook	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja
Stephus Rowley	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijja
Henric ^o heward	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja
Laur norton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja
Johes greñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja
Johes beuer	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja
Ricūs beuer	in boñ	...	ij/i	—	ijja
U'x' Castill	in boñ	...	ij/i	—	ijja
George Castill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja
Johes greñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijja
Thoñs Kyslyng	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja
ilis Robt	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijja
Thoñs hynschylf	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijja
Jacobe gen	in boñ	...	ij/i	—	ijja
Witthms Charlswyth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijja
Laur Charlswyth	in boñ	...	iiij/s	—	ijja
Ricūs Crisdand	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijja
Witthms Speight	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja
Henric ^o greñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijja
Jacobe haight	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja
Laur haight	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja
Np ^o haight	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijja
Johes Swalo	in boñ	...	ij/i	—	ijja
Thoñs Charlswyth	in terr	...	xls	—	iiijja
Johes mosschous	in terr	...	ij/i	—	vja
Johes Mosschous, clothier	in terr	...	xls	—	iiijja
Robt ^o behere	in terr	...	xls	—	iiijja
Thoñs Koidf	in terr	...	xls	—	iiijja
Pet ^o Key	in terr	...	xxs	—	ijja
Thoñs Tynker	in terr	...	xxs	—	ijja
Johes Truker	in terr	...	xxs	—	ijja
Thoñs bralhed	in terr	...	ij/i	—	vja
Witthms Robes	in terr	...	xxs	—	ijja
Johes Castill	in terr	...	xls	—	iiijja
Witthms hynschylf	in terr	...	xxs	—	ijja
Robt ^o hynschylf	in terr	...	xxs	—	ijja
Johes greñ of grenhous	in terr	...	xxs	—	ijja
Thoñs birdsill	in terr	...	xxs	—	ijja
Johes greñ de bolā	in terr	...	xxs	—	ijja
Ricūs littilwood	in terr	...	xls	—	iiijja
Johes littilwood	in terr	...	xxs	—	ijja
Thoñs littilwood	in terr	...	xxs	—	ijja
Gilbe ^o Castill	in terr	...	xxs	—	ijja

HOLMFIRTH (*continued*).

Edmond ⁹ brodhed	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Johes brodhed	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Thoms littilwood	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Wittms yernschay	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
					Sm ^a	—	xs jd

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SHARLISTON.

Johes Flemmyng, Jun ^r	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Ric ^{us} Rane	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ bowk	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ Avyson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ feld	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
Ric ^{us} Clerk	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
M ⁹ garet milnthorpe	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ij ^d
George Flemmyng	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Wittms Sager	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johes hey	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Robt ⁹ Roidhous	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Thoms lyster	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Claiton	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Robt ⁹ laur	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Ric felian	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes foxe	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms Dey, a scott, nuff boñ					Sm ^a	—	3s 9d

WHITWOOD.

Wittms laik	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Wittms bawgy	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Henric dalton	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Thoms monkhed	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes monkhed	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Edward ⁹ Candye	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes Adm	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Kat ^{ina} laik	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Roger hopkynson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Wittms Abbott	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ric ^{us} Totell	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms holdfeld	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Hen ^r Smyth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Agnes monkhed	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Alicia monkhed	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Robt ⁹ Shillito	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
					Sm ^a	—	ij ^s vd

ALTOFT.

Anna friston	in terr'	...	vji	—	ij ^s
Johes Shayn	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
M ⁹ garet frobischor	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Nicholaus Spynk	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Wittms brige	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
Thoms Patrik	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xvjd
pcuall ⁹ friston	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Georg ^{us} brige	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Gilb ⁹ nawte	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Wittms Wright	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Wittms Lowk ⁹	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms Thornton	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
Robt ⁹ Woodward	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Matheus denton	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xvjd
Johes laik	in boñ	...	vji	—	xij ^d
Johes Wright	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

ALTOFT (continued).

Robt ⁹ Wright	in terr'	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Amerson	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Robt ⁹ Spynk	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ ellis	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Awstwyk	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xvj
Thoms Smythson	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
Thoms Mooñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ brige	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Wittms Johnson	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Wittms Smythson	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xjd
Gilt ⁹ Smythson	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
Edmond ⁹ Spynk	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
Johes Spynk	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijjd
Wittms nelson	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Wittms brige, señ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Wright, Juñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ friston	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd

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SOTEHILL.

Bennett Medley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ Speight	in boñ	...	ix/i	—	xvij ^a
Ux' Johis gren	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ Sherphous	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xjd
Johes brook	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
Ricūs Kitson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ux' Kitson	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Johes oldred	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xjd
Matheus Speight	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijjd
Robt ⁹ Whetacars	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xjd
Ricūs browñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes baildoñ, Juñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes grave	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms Scolfeld	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ Wilkynson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Edward ⁹ hucchonson	in terr'	...	xxs	—	jd
Jacobus Wetecars	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes boy	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd

Sm^a — vjs xd

CRIGLISTON.

Georgius haight	in boñ	...	ix/i	—	xvijj
Robt ⁹ norton	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiij ^a
Thoms Catlyn	in boñ	...	xv/i	—	vs
Ricūs Thornton	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johes hargait	in terr'	...	xl/i	—	iiij ^d
Ricūs haight	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Arthur ⁹ haight	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Wittms pell	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johes Waid	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
Ricūs bilclyff	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiij ^c
Olyuer ⁹ Sharpe	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xjd
Johes blakker	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes hoolay	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Wittms Spriganell	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Ux' both	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Radus foster	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes norton	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
George miln ⁹	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes miln ⁹	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
Robt ⁹ haight	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xjd

CRIGLISTON (*continued*).

hirst	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Roo	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
hopkynson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
harmitage	in boñ	...	iiij <i>/i</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Walker	in boñ	...	iiij <i>/i</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
enton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
denton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
adfeld	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
batty	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
us lee	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>

Sparke ... in boñ ... [Unreadable.]
 9 Redman ... in boñ ... [Unreadable.]

Sm^a — xvij*s*

[Unreadable.]

Johnson, a heigh alman	in boñ	...	iiij <i>/i</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
brook	in boñ	...	v <i>/i</i>	—	x <i>d</i>
us Watson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
omlynson	in boñ	...	v <i>/i</i>	—	x <i>d</i>
enrison	in boñ	...	iiij <i>/i</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Saivill	in terr'	...	vj <i>/i</i>	—	ij <i>s</i>
belhous	in boñ	...	iiij <i>/i</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
naller	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
lker	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
9 bilclyff	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
hirst	in boñ	...	iiij <i>/i</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
ogson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
9 tomlynson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
9 Snowden	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
9ykkf	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
l	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
ell	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
lewe	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Jackson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>

Sm^a — vj*s* ix*d*

OSSETT.

ctoñ	in boñ	...	vj <i>/i</i>	—	xij <i>d</i>
9axtoñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
axtoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
urbarñ	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
ll	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
ias	in boñ	...	iiij <i>/i</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
owmeend [<i>sic</i>]	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
llan	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
adley	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
Sykkf	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Oxley	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
us Clerk	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
Smyth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
reñ	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
gom ² sall	in boñ	...	viiij <i>/i</i>	—	xvj <i>d</i>
Waid	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
icconson	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
dischfurth	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
Tomson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
9 greñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Tomson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
as	in boñ	...	v <i>/i</i>	—	x <i>d</i>

Sm^a — vj*s* iiij*d*

WARMFELD.

Wittms Clerk	in boñ	...	vj/i	—
Wittms Medley	in terr'	...	xxs	—
Johes Jube	in boñ	...	xls	—
Ričus butler	in boñ	...	xls	—
Wittms friston	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—
Thom̃s dollyff	in boñ	...	v/i	—
Robt ⁹ beuer	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—
Lionell ⁹ feld	in boñ	...	xls	—
Ux' Johis friston	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—
Thom̃s friston	in terr'	...	xxs	—
Wittms Sheffield	in boñ	...	xls	—
Robt ⁹ lyster	in terr'	...	xxs	—
Robt ⁹ Talzore	in boñ	...	xxs	—
Walther ⁹ preston	in boñ	...	xxs	—
Johes Walker	in boñ	...	xxs	—
Jane blakker	in terr'	...	xxs	—

Sm^a — vs

SHEPLEY.

Johes stoñ	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—
Thom̃s goldthorpe	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—
Jacob ⁹ goldthorpe...	in terr'	...	xxs	—
Olyuer ⁹ Stevynson	in terr'	...	xxs	—
Johes pogson	in terr'	...	xxs	—
Rādus Saffar	in boñ	...	xls	—
Robt ⁹ Wortley	in boñ	...	xxs	—
Johes Smyth	in boñ	...	xxs	—
Nicoles birdsell	in boñ	...	xxs	—
Johes Archer, juñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—
Johes Coldwell	in boñ	...	xxs	—
Edward ⁹ hepworth	in boñ	...	xxs	—
Wittms morehous	in boñ	...	xxs	—
Adm̃ Copley	in boñ	...	xxs	—
Alicia Robt	in terr'	...	xxs	—

Sm^a — ijs

CÜBERWORTH HALFF.

Edward ⁹ horn	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—
Johes gessope	in terr'	...	xxs	—
Robt ⁹ hurst	in boñ	...	xls	—
Edmond ⁹ oxley, Señ	in boñ	...	xls	—
Henric ⁹ oxley	in boñ	...	xxs	—
Thom̃s horn	in boñ	...	xxs	—
Edmond ⁹ oxley, Juñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—
Johes haight	in boñ	...	xls	—

Sm^a — x

WEST ARDISLAY.

Wittms lynley	in boñ	...	vij/i	—
Xpōr ⁹ Talzor	in boñ	...	vij/i	—
Wittms baitf	in boñ	...	vj/i	—
Wittms goodfelo	in boñ	...	v/i	—
Ričus birkby	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—
Johes townnend	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—
Johes lee	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—
Johes fossard	in terr'	...	xls	—
Roger ⁹ fornes	in boñ	...	xls	—
Aliç lynley	in terr'	...	xxs	—
Ričus Crowd	in boñ	...	xls	—
Xpōr ⁹ hell	in bon	...	xls	—
Wittms Wolfath	in boñ	...	xls	—

WEST ARDISLAY (*continued*).

Thoms lee	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms lee	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Henric Wynt ⁹ borū	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes haldisworth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes egremond	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
M ⁹ garet ⁹ bradley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
M ⁹ garet ⁹ naller	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Johes lee, Señ	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
Gilbt ⁹ Syggsfeld	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ bowlyng	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

Sm^a — vijs ijd

SANDALL.

Wittms garfurth	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiij ^d
Ux' Shay	in terr'	...	ij/i	—	vjd
Thoms Speight	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Thoms forton	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Johes Croft	in boñ	...	ij/i	—	ijd
M. io.							
Ra ⁹ us Waddisley	in boñ	...	ix/i	—	xviiij ^d
Matheus Wood	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ux' stoñ	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Thoms feld	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms Greenwood	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes boswell	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Thoms Sykk ⁹	in boñ	...	ij/i	—	iiij ^d
Thoms Robynsoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes blackborn	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Thoms Seill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Roger ⁹ habere	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Ux' haigh	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ri ⁹ us Arrndell	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Smyth	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Henric ⁹ Jube	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Robt ⁹ Child	in terr'	...	ij/i	—	vjd
O ⁹ tuel ⁹ norton	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Ux' boy	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
Robt ⁹ Roo	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes miln ⁹	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Ri ⁹ us Wilson	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Johes standrow	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ri ⁹ us bank ⁹	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms kirke	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Edward ⁹ bedfurth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Robt ⁹ Copley	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Thoms Cart ⁹	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Edmond ⁹ Waid	in boñ	...	ij/i	—	ijd
Henric ⁹ norton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

Sm^a — xijs iij^d

THORNHILL.

Thoms ball	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
Edmond ⁹ Wilby	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xvjd
Thoms helmsall	in boñ	...	ij/i	—	iiij ^d
Wittms Cosyn	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Ri ⁹ us Porter	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
Ri ⁹ us Jakson	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Ux' Amyas	in terr'	...	ij/i	—	vjd
Laur best	in boñ	...	ij/i	—	ijd
Thoms burnett	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Johes honley	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d

THORNHILL (*continued*).

Thoñs lee	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Edmond ⁹ haies	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja <i>d</i>
Roger Copley	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Wittms hall	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja <i>d</i>
Ux' Whaite	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja <i>d</i>
Ux' Diksoñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Johes Diksoñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Edmond ⁹ Scolffeld	in boñ	...	xls	—	ja <i>d</i>
Robt ⁹ hicc	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja <i>d</i>
Wittms Souzard	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xij <i>d</i>
Jacobus Waryng	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	ij <i>d</i>
Thoñs gledhill	in boñ	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Nicolaus browñ	in terr'	...	xls	—	ja <i>d</i>
Geor ^g Copley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja <i>d</i>
Johes hepworth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja <i>d</i>
Ux' Phelipe	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja <i>d</i>

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SHITTILLYNGTON.

Johes byngley	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Ricūs Carter	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xi
Wittms hall	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Carol ⁹ hawysworth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Wittms nettilton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja <i>d</i>
Wittms Cleye	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Johes Shay	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xvi
Roger diksoñ	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Ricūs matheman	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Alexand ^r haight	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja <i>d</i>
Johanna bilclyff	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Agnes bilclyff	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Johes brodley	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Johes hall	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja <i>d</i>
Thoñs bedfurth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Ricūs Knotton	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Thoñs byngley	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Henric ⁹ Claiton	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xvj
Ra ^d us burmam	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiij
Thoñs Walker	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Robt ⁹ Robynsoñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Johes byngley	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Robt ⁹ botherrod	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Wittms huchonson	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Wittms bedfurth	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Ricūs Populwell	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Robt ⁹ Walker	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Ricūs Walker	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Wittms Stokk ^f	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Elizabeth bilclyff	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Isabell bilclyff	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Ricūs Carter	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Wittms bedfurth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja <i>d</i>
Anna bedfurth	in bon	...	xxs	—	ja <i>d</i>
Alicia bedfurth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja <i>d</i>
Ricūs langfeld	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
M ^g aret Wright	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Wittms helwysse	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Geor ^g Richardsoñ	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Johes mathemā	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Elizabeth matheman	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd

SHITTILLYNGTON (*continued*).

Johes bedfurth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms bedfurth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ bedfurth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
M. 10 d.							
Johes Wright	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Elizabeth m ⁹ sdén	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ byngley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
					Sm ^a	—	xvs ix ^d

KIRKHETON.

Roger ⁹ barbor	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
Laur bemond	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Georgius thewles	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Thoms Stafford	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
Edward ⁹ north	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms lile	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Edmond ⁹ Ryschworth	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Laur Copley	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Edward ⁹ hepworth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes lile	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Thoms lile	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Laur Armitage	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johes Souzerd	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes hepworth	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
Thoms north	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Radus Souzerd	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
					Sm ^a	—	vs iiij ^d

KIRKBURTON.

Thoms huchchonson	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Roger ⁹ Shay	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Ricus huchchonson	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Jacob ⁹ Chapell	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Umfrid ⁹ Key	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Wittms Armitage	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ricus Cogan	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes byns	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms bemond	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Elias Souzer	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ricus genñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johanna both	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
					Sm ^a	—	xxj ^d

WESTBRETTON.

Ricus Wentworth	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
Wittms Roger	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johes oxley	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Robt ⁹ Cowden	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Ricus Jenkynson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Thoms Sykkf	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
					Sm ^a	—	ijs iiij ^d

LEPTON.

Johes Wood, Señ	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
Robt ⁹ Crawschay	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Ricus Sampson	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Edward ⁹ Copley	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Ricus bemond	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes estwood	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Antony norton	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Robt ⁹ haldon	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Jacob ⁹ Cogan	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

LEPTON (*continued*).

Robt ⁹ Shepd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms Cook	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Robt ⁹ dransfeld	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Arthur ⁹ Wood	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Robt ⁹ Wood	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Ric ⁹ byns	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes dollyff	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms Atkynson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

Sm^a — iij^s vd

SHELLEY.

Johes Nethgait	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Robt ⁹ Wood	in boñ	...	iiij ⁱ	—	iiij ^d
Johes huchonson	in boñ	...	iiij ⁱ	—	iiij ^d
Robt ⁹ denton	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes dodworth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes Wright	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Ux' edi brook	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Thoms denton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ric ⁹ denton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
James lokwood	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Edward ⁹ harmitege	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ firth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ric ⁹ disoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
George disoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms dyson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms Artoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms lokwood	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

Sm^a — iij^s vd

SNYDALE CŪ AIKTON.

Johanna Redman	in boñ	...	vj ⁱ	—	xij ^d
Milo Cart ⁹	in boñ	...	v ⁱ	—	xd
Wittms becars	in boñ	...	v ⁱ	—	xd
Ux' hewetson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes boyñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Edmond ⁹ Shillito	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Robt ⁹ bloñ, Juñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms bloñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms Shillito	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Ric ⁹ bloñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes burton	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Robt ⁹ Jakson	iff boñ	...	iiij ⁱ	—	iiij ^d
Thoms Stanfurth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Thoms lowk ⁹	in boñ	...	iiij ⁱ	—	iiij ^d
Carol ⁹ Smythson	in boñ	...	iiij ⁱ	—	iiij ^d

Sm^a — iiij^s ix^d

HALYFAX.

Edward ⁹ Kent	in boñ	...	iiij ⁱ	—	iiij ^d
Johes lyst ⁹	in boñ	...	vj ⁱ	—	xiiij ^d
Johes barstow	in boñ	...	v ⁱ	—	xd
Edward ⁹ hoppey	in boñ	...	vj ⁱ	—	xij ^d
Ux' Riñ Kent	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

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Wittms Watman	in boñ	...	v ⁱ	—	xd
Robt ⁹ Hall	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Jacobus hailey	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ric ⁹ hailey	in boñ	...	iiij ⁱ	—	iiij ^d
Michael Ott ⁹	in boñ	...	v ⁱ	—	xd
Edward ⁹ myln ⁹	in boñ	...	v ⁱ	—	xd

HALYFAX (*continued*).

ti fornes	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
stokkſ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
urstei	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
rstei	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
barstei	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
iwanson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
arocclought	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
rstei	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
odley	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
urstei	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
oms	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
t ^o , juñ	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
brodle	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
deñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
echell	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
tſ	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	x <i>d</i>
tley	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	x <i>d</i>
maysoñ	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
disworth	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	x <i>d</i>
awd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
echill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
mj brodley	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Diksoñ	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	x <i>d</i>
lyff	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
lyff, juñ	in boñ	...	vij <i>li</i>	—	xiiij <i>d</i>
ne blakwood	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	x <i>d</i>
lmfurth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
lokwood	in boñ	...	vj <i>li</i>	—	xij <i>d</i>
wñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
irley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
graves	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
komysdeñ	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	x <i>d</i>
ldisworth	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
rodley	in terr'	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	vj <i>d</i>
edley	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
disworth	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
own	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
y	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
lsoñ	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	x <i>d</i>
eryson	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
haldisworth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
Romysden	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
hakilton	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
iepley	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
oill	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
nes	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
nes	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>

Sm^a — xxijs j*d*

OVYNDEN.

rodle	in terr'	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	vj <i>d</i>
awmfurth	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	x <i>d</i>
Cokcroft	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
illyngworth	in terr'	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	viiij <i>d</i>
kcroft	in boñ	...	vj <i>li</i>	—	xij <i>d</i>
aittſ	in boñ	...	ix <i>li</i>	—	xviiij <i>d</i>
lyngworth	in terr'	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	vj <i>d</i>
illyngworth	in boñ	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	xvj <i>d</i>
ſs'	in terr'	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	viiij <i>d</i>
hay	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>

OVYNDEN (*continued*).

Ričus haliday	in boñ	...	vli	—	xij ^d
Ux' Witm ^j grenwood	in boñ	...	vli	—	xij ^d
Xpōr ⁹ denton	in boñ	...	vli	—	xij ^d
Ričus dea ⁿ	in boñ	...	vji	—	xij ^d
Witms Rydyng	in terr'	...	iiij ⁱ	—	xij ^d
Edward ⁹ Slaide ⁿ	in boñ	...	vli	—	xij ^d
Johes mawd	in boñ	...	vli	—	xij ^d
Witms doighti	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Johes Cokcroft	in boñ	...	iiij ⁱ	—	iiij ^d
Johes Wood	in boñ	...	vli	—	xij ^d
Ux Rič ⁱ Awmler	in boñ	...	vji	—	xij ^d
Ux' Rič ⁱ barstey	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Ux' Wood	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Witms lyster	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Nicolaus Jakson	in boñ	...	iiij ⁱ	—	ij ^d
Johes Wood	in boñ	...	vli	—	xij ^d
Ričus Sherd	in boñ	...	iiij ⁱ	—	iiij ^d
Witms dea ⁿ	in boñ	...	vli	—	xij ^d
Thom ^s Campynott	in boñ	...	iiij ⁱ	—	iiij ^d
Johes best	in boñ	...	iiij ⁱ	—	ij ^d
Johes hillyngworth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Ričus heiley	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Ričus barrett	in boñ	...	iiij ⁱ	—	ij ^d
Ux' Robt ⁱ Whetley	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Ričus boithes	in boñ	...	iiij ⁱ	—	ij ^d
Jacobus best	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes heton	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes farnsid	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes grenwood	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Johes barstay	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Robt ⁹ Awmler	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Witms doughty	in boñ	...	iiij ⁱ	—	iiij ^d
Johes oldfeld	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Xpor ⁹ Cosyn	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Ričus Mawde	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Johes Saltonstall	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Johes Wilkynso ⁿ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Johes Aumler	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Jacobus oldfeld	in boñ	...	iiij ⁱ	—	iiij ^d
Ričus hillyngworth	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Johes hillyngworth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Ux' Robt ⁱ tomso ⁿ	in boñ	...	viiij ⁱ	—	xvjd
Ričus Tomso ⁿ	in boñ	...	viiij ⁱ	—	xvjd
Ux' Johis barstey	in boñ	...	vji	—	xij ^d
						Sm ^a — xxvijs	jd
[SKIR]COTT[.							
Johes Saltonstall	in boñ	...	vij ⁱ	—	xiiij ^d
Johes Mawd, se ⁿ	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Johes Mawd, ju ⁿ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Witms brodle	in terr'	...	iiij ⁱ	—	vjd
Johes Saivill	in terr'	...	iiij ⁱ	—	viiij ^d
M. 11 d.							
Johes Smyth, se ⁿ	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Johes Smyth, ju ⁿ	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Thom ^s Saivill	in terr'	...	iiij ⁱ	—	viiij ^d
Johes boy	in terr'	...	iiij ⁱ	—	vjd
Jacob ⁹ myln ⁹	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Robt ⁱ myln ⁹	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Johes myln ⁹	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d

[SKIR]COTT (continued).

Stephus myln ⁹	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
Robt ⁹ Wat ⁹ hous	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Edward ⁹ Wormal	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Witms Pulley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ricus Waterhous	in lesses	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Edward ⁹ Mawde	in boñ	...	ix <i>li</i>	—	xvii <i>d</i>
Henric ⁹ Pighils	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xd
Robtus thorp	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ricus helewell	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xd
Johes horsley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thomas Rayn ⁹	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Witms Mawd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Thoms	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Edmond ⁹ barstey	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Witms burnley	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
Elizabeth Waterhous	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Agnes Wat ⁹ hous	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Isabella Wat ⁹ hous	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Johes byke...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ricus burnley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Henric ⁹ hilton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

Sm^a — xjs iiij*d*

SAURBY.

Johes Sund ⁹ land	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Jacobus grenwood	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Ricus Colpoñ	in boñ	...	vij <i>li</i>	—	xiiij <i>d</i>
Ur' Sutcliff	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Thoms fleccher	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Witms fleccher	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Eatus fornes	in boñ	...	xl <i>li</i>	—	ij <i>d</i>
Gilb ⁹ grenwood	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
Witms grenwood	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
Thoms aikrod	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xd
Johes Crabtre	in terr'	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	v <i>d</i>
Thoms grenwood	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ur' grenwood	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes mawd	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Witms bothomley	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xd
Johes bothomley	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iv <i>d</i>
Ur' banyst ⁹	in terr'	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	viiij <i>d</i>
Ur' fleccher	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Witms Sutehill	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xd
Edward ⁹ oldfeld	in boñ	...	vij <i>li</i>	—	xiiij <i>d</i>
Jacob ⁹ helele	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xd
Thoms Stansfeld	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Edward ⁹ helele	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
George helele	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms brokysbank	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms fornes	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Johes lom	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ aikrod	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Edward ⁹ bait ⁹	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Edmond ⁹ Waterhous	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Ricus Wood	in boñ	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	v <i>d</i>
Xp ⁹ Roo...	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Johes Wood	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Johes Riley	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Edmond ⁹ lom	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Ur' gledhill	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>

SAURBY (*continued*).

Johes Crowd ⁹	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Ričus Crowd ⁹	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Robt ⁹ baitf	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Johes Janyñ	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Ux' Janyñ	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Ux' Johis dikson	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xvjd
Robt ⁹ lech, juñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes Riley, Señ	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Gilbt ⁹ baitf	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Johes Riley	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Ux' gaukroger	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Johes gaukroger	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	vjd
Ričus gaukroger	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johes fairbank	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Gilbt ⁹ haldisworth	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xvjd
Xpōr ⁹ bentley	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johes baitf	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Wittms gledhill	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Edward ⁹ hopkynson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Edmond ⁹ Tatersall	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xiiij ^d
Johes briche	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Edmond ⁹ hepe	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes foxcroft	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Georġ Smyth	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Edmond ⁹ haill	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Jacob ⁹ Smyth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ričus gaukroger	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Gilbt ⁹ Sharpe	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Georġ helewell	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Smyth	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	vjd
Johes hoill	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xiiij ^d
Johes Smyth	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johes gaukroger	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Thom̃s dobson	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Laur' ferror	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Johes murgatrod	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes ferror	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Johes powll	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Ričus grenwood	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Georġ Riley	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Robt ⁹ Rodd	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Johes holrod	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ Whitley	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Ričus Whitley	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Elias Woodhed	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Briañ Roidf	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Georġ firh	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xvjd
Johes debson	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Thom̃s Crosley	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Thom̃s Milner	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Robt ⁹ townnend	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
John townnend de le gatt	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	vjd
Ux' p'stley	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Johes townnend	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
M. 12.							
Ux' Roidf	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Johes townnend	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes firh	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Edward ⁹ lom̃	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d

SAURBY (continued).

Thoms haurison	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Henr Hoill	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	vjd
George Remysden	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijd
Wittms Tatersall	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Thoms Crosley	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
					Sm ^a	—	xxxvjs iijd

ARRYNGDEN.

Thoms stansfeld	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	vjd
Thoms stansfeld, Juñ	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
Gilbt ⁹ Cokcroft	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
Thoms Sutcliff	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Robt ⁹ Sutcliff	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
Johes Cokcroft	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
Wittms estwood	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Ričus fornes	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
Wittms Riley	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
Jacobus flecher	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Ričus fornes	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Johanna fornes	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
Ričus normanton	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
Georgius fornes	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
Edward ⁹ stansfeld	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ričus grenwood	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms Sonnd ⁹ land	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ hemyngwey	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms normanton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Georg normanton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
					Sm ^a	—	vs viijd

STAYNLAND.

Ričus Aynley	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
Ux' Rič Jagger	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Edward ⁹ Jagger	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ux' gilbt ⁹ Aynley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Aynley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms moure	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ux' Johis townnend	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes townnend	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
pciuall ⁹ townnend	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Edmond ⁹ townnend	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms Wilkynson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ux' Johis Wormall	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Barnard ⁹ dentoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ townnend	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Hugo townnend	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms Wilson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ux' Nichli Woodhed	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Laur gledhill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
George helewell	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
Johes p'stley	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
Thoms Walker	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Thoms helewell	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Wilkynson	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
Brian ⁹ Mawde	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Johes gledhill	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijd
Gilbt ⁹ bothamley	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Edward ⁹ Wilson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
					Sm ^a	—	iiij ^s iijd

HEPTENSTALL.

Gilbt ⁹ stansfeld	in feodf	... iij <i>l</i> /i	— viij <i>d</i>
Witms bentley	in boñ	... xls	— ij <i>d</i>
Ux' Witmij mechill	in terr'	... xls	— iij <i>d</i>
Ričus drape, juñ	in boñ	... iij <i>l</i> /i	— iij <i>d</i>
Ričus Sutcliff	in terr'	... xls	— iij <i>d</i>
Johes mechill	in terr'	... xxs	— ij <i>d</i>
Henr Sutcliff	in boñ	... iij <i>l</i> /i	— iij <i>d</i>
Johes mechill de farrend town ...	in boñ	... vj <i>l</i> /i	— xij <i>d</i>
Ričus Robtshay	in terr'	... xls	— iij <i>d</i>
Thoms Crabtre	in boñ	... iij <i>l</i> /i	— iij <i>d</i>
Johes Crabtre	in terr'	... xxs	— ij <i>d</i>
Ričus mechill	in boñ	... xls	— ij <i>d</i>
Johes utley	in boñ	... v <i>l</i> /i	— x <i>d</i>
Johes mitton	in boñ	... iij <i>l</i> /i	— iij <i>d</i>
Johes Weidhope	in terr'	... iij <i>l</i> /i	— vj <i>d</i>
Johes Crabtre	in boñ	... iij <i>l</i> /i	— iij <i>d</i>
Johes mechill	in boñ	... iij <i>l</i> /i	— iij <i>d</i>
Ričus Drape	in terr'	... xls	— iij <i>d</i>
Robt ⁹ bentley	in terr'	... xls	— iij <i>d</i>
Jacob ⁹ mechill	in boñ	... xls	— ij <i>d</i>
Ux' Thõe bentley	in terr'	... xxs	— ij <i>d</i>
Patrik huyk, Scot ⁹ , nutt boñ ...			— iij <i>d</i>

Sm^a — viij*s*

MIGLEY.

Ričus deañ	in terr'	... iij <i>l</i> /i	— viij <i>d</i>
Ux' Johis deañ	in terr'	... xls	— iij <i>d</i>
Ričus patchett	in terr'	... iij <i>l</i> /i	— viij <i>d</i>
Ux' Thome p'stley	in terr'	... xls	— iij <i>d</i>
Ričus Slaiden	in terr'	... xls	— iij <i>d</i>
Ričus Shay	in terr'	... xxs	— ij <i>d</i>
Ux' Jacoby Shay	in terr'	... xxs	— ij <i>d</i>
Ux' Johis helewell	in terr'	... xxs	— ij <i>d</i>
Robt ⁹ haldisworth	in terr'	... xls	— iij <i>d</i>
Johes bemonde	in terr'	... xls	— iij <i>d</i>
Robt ⁹ Thomis	in terr'	... xxs	— ij <i>d</i>
Johes Shay	in terr'	... xxs	— ij <i>d</i>
Ux' edwardi Shay	in terr'	... xxs	— ij <i>d</i>
Ričus migley	in boñ	... vj <i>l</i> /i	— xij <i>d</i>
Witms grenwood	in boñ	... vj <i>l</i> /i	— xij <i>d</i>
Ričus migley	in boñ	... iij <i>l</i> /i	— iij <i>d</i>
Robt ⁹ mygley	in boñ	... iij <i>l</i> /i	— iij <i>d</i>
Edward ⁹ Slaiden	in boñ	... iij <i>l</i> /i	— iij <i>d</i>
Witms ferror	in boñ	... xls	— ij <i>d</i>
Johes ferror	in boñ	... xls	— ij <i>d</i>
Robt ⁹ helewell	in boñ	... xls	— ij <i>d</i>
Johes ferror	in boñ	... xls	— ij <i>d</i>
Ričus drape	in boñ	... xls	— ij <i>d</i>
Thoms Drape	in boñ	... xls	— ij <i>d</i>
Johes hargraves	in boñ	... xls	— ij <i>d</i>
Ux' Nicolay mygley	in terr'	... xxs	— ij <i>d</i>
Robt ⁹ townnend	in boñ	... xls	— ij <i>d</i>
Henric ⁹ Phelipe	in boñ	... xxs	— j <i>d</i>
Ux' Witmij catrensoñ	in boñ	... xxs	— j <i>d</i>
Jacob ⁹ oldfeld	in boñ	... xxs	— j <i>d</i>

M. 12 d.

Ričus Shay	in terr'	... xxs	— ij <i>d</i>
Ux' Witmij mechill	in boñ	... xxs	— j <i>d</i>
Georg ⁹ gwykwham	in terr'	... xls	— iij <i>d</i>

Sm^a — ix*s* iij*d*

SHELF.

di Wat ^h ous	in terr'	...	<i>x/i</i>	—	<i>iiij^d</i>
owp	in terr'	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>iiij^d</i>
vde	in terr'	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>iiij^d</i>
ultonstall	in terr'	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>ij^d</i>
consoñ	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ij^d</i>
entley	in terr'	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>iiij^d</i>
rnes	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>j^d</i>
di mawde	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ij^d</i>

Sm^a — *xxj^d*

WARLEY.

hous	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>j^d</i>
nj Mawd	in boñ	...	<i>viiij/i</i>	—	<i>xvj^d</i>
wd	in terr'	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>ij^d</i>
oldfeld	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>j^d</i>
wd	in boñ	...	<i>viiij/i</i>	—	<i>xvj^d</i>
mawde	in boñ	...	<i>v/i</i>	—	<i>xd</i>
Spek	in boñ	...	<i>iiij/i</i>	—	<i>iiij^d</i>
gbothom	in boñ	...	<i>iiij/i</i>	—	<i>iiij^d</i>
longbothom	in boñ	...	<i>iiij/i</i>	—	<i>iiij^d</i>
gat	in boñ	...	<i>vj/i</i>	—	<i>xij^d</i>
ean	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ij^d</i>
brokysbank	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ij^d</i>



Plan of Leeds, 1806.

THE plan of Leeds which I have been asked to describe is dated 1806, and appears to rank next in point of time after the second of the two which were reproduced in Volume IX of the Society's Transactions, and so well described by Colonel Wilson.¹ It was found amongst some papers which had belonged to my grandfather, Thomas Benson Pease, who died in 1846, and who, though not, I believe, a native of the town, lived all his life in Leeds, and took a very active interest in its affairs. He was one of the Commissioners named in the Leeds Improvement Act of 1824, which authorised the removal of "the Middle Row."

The plan was published by John Heaton, who was a well known bookseller and publisher in Leeds, but there is no internal evidence as to its author. He can hardly have been a surveyor of any note, since the work is extremely crude; indeed the principal streets might have been traced by a ruler, they are so extraordinarily straight and generally at right angles to each other. From the point of view of accuracy in delineation, the plan is almost valueless; but it is interesting as a link between its predecessor of 1771, and the beautiful survey of 1815 by Netlam and Francis Giles; and as illustrating the growth of the town. The Leeds of 1771, as shewn by the map of that date, is very little different from the Leeds of Thoresby's time, as portrayed by the earlier map, which is dated 1721 by Colonel Wilson. Some of the main roads have more building alongside them, but there is no laying out of streets or appropriation of fields and gardens for building purposes. In 1806, after an interval of thirty-five years which separates the plan of 1771 from that now under consideration, a great change has come over the town. On every side we see expansion, though on the north and south less building has taken place than on the west and east. Commercial Street (called Bond Street at its eastern end) has been

¹ I have just learned that a plan of Leeds dated about 1780 is in the possession of Mr. T. Blair, but I have not seen it.

from Briggate to Albion Street, and all the ground to the west of Lands Lane, which in 1771 appears as fields and gardens, has been laid out in streets and squares. To the east of the Parish Church, the Mill Garth and the land adjoining Timble Beck have nearly all been built over.

The town is no longer in that condition which induced Leland 100 and a half centuries before to say it was not so quick as Bradford, but has started on the career of prosperity which is to characterise it for the next hundred years.

It is impossible now to decide whether the publisher had any definite purpose in issuing this plan. I thought at first it might have been intended to illustrate a directory or guide to the town. The directory of 1797 was published by Thomas Wright, the proprietor of the *Leeds Intelligencer*, who lived in New Street leading to St. John's Church, and had a bookseller's shop in Briggate. I believe subsequent editions were published, and indeed my copy (which belonged to Griffith Wright) is corrected in manuscript for 1798, as if for the printer. But I do not know that John Heaton had any business connection with the Wrights, or that he ever himself published a directory or guide. The *Leeds Guide* of 1806 was printed by Edward Baines "for the Author." The reprint of 1808 was printed by John Ryley, and sold by (amongst others) J. Heaton. But it has no plan. Nor has the little compilation entitled "*A Walk through Leeds*," dated 1806 and published by John Heaton. The directory of 1817, which was published by Edward Baines, has no plan of Leeds, and I know of no intermediate work of that kind. One must conclude, in the absence of further evidence, that the issue of this plan was a venture on the part of John Heaton, unconnected with any particular object. And I think the edition must have been very limited, as I never saw or heard of a copy before.

Turning now to the plan itself, we find that Briggate still ends at the Middle Row, and that the Prison still stands on the south side of Kirkgate. It was not removed till 1813, when the new Court House and Prison in Park Row was completed. The Middle Row was removed in 1825 under the powers of the Improvement Act of 1824. So long before as 1765 these buildings were felt to be an inconvenience, as appears by the following from the *Leeds Intelligencer*, 10 September, 1765:—"The inhabitants at the Back of the Shambles began last week to take in their Shop windows and pull down their Penthouses in order to make a better Passage for carriages; the

"want of which has been long and loudly complained of: but much more to the credit of this opulent town wou'd it be to purchase the whole Pile of Buildings which are in the Middle and so greatly obstruct the passage of that otherwise noble street (Briggate)"

The new street opposite Kirkgate and extending to Albion Street is called Bond Street on our map as far as Lands Lane, and thenceforward Commercial Street. It is so named in the plan of 1815 and in Charles Fowler's plan of 1821, and it was not till the extension to Park Row was carried out, some time between 1821 and 1826, that the present names were bestowed. Commercial Street from Albion Street to Lands Lane must have been laid out some time before the Bond Street of our map. Mr. C. D. Hardcastle, in his paper on "Leeds in my Grandfather's Days," says that on the 12th April, 1806, all the materials of the tenements in Briggate, lately occupied by Mr. Hugh Bell and nine under-tenants, were advertised for sale: "This range will be pulled down forthwith, to make a projected new street from Briggate to Commercial Street." Probably Commercial Street was laid out about the same time as Albion Street. The plan of 1821 shews a projected extension of Commercial Street in a straight line across Albion Street to Park Row, but this must have been abandoned for some reason and the present curved street constructed before 1826, as it is so shewn in Fowler's plan of that date. The Bond Street of to-day, from Park Row to East Parade, was constructed before 1821, and was in the first place called Russell Street. In the early years of the last century, a sedan chair was kept for hire in a cellar in Commercial Street, and my mother, who was born in 1814, remembered riding in it as a child. The following advertisement, taken from the *Leeds Mercury* of November 3rd, 1804, shews that Commercial Street was not yet a street of shops:—"To be let two newly-erected messuages in Commercial Street, Leeds, each containing 2 good cellar kitchens with oven grates and pots therein, 2 rooms on the ground floor with 6 lodging rooms above Commercial Street is one of the most pleasing airy and healthful situations in Leeds and very convenient for trade and market."

Our plan shews the whole of the land in these two streets as built over, but this cannot have been the case, as in the map of 1815 there is vacant ground in both of them.

The inns in Briggate are much the same as in 1771, but the old King's Arms is soon to disappear from the list. It was kept in 1797 by J. Hick, but in January, 1813, it had ceased to be an inn. The building is still standing, and is occupied by Mr. Bean, the

and others, but it has been acquired by the Corporation and removed in the widening of Duncan Street. It was the site of the rioting in 1753, when the people resisted the introduction of the military and in front of this house, in which the magistrates met to quell the riot, the military fired with fatal effect upon the mob. In 1797 it has been the principal coaching house in the town, since it was the only place left for London and other places, while from no other place more than three depart. It belonged to Joseph Wood, a Briggate, who gave his name to Wood Street (now demolished by the Leeds Estates Company), and who dwelt in St. Peter's Square, remained in his descendants' possession till the Corporation

came down Briggate the name "Hotel" appears. In the *Directory* under the heading "Inns, Tavern," &c., is the following:—"The Greaves, Briggate." It is curious as being the only place called a hotel, and was probably the first to be so designated. It is the same as the Royal Hotel, so long kept by the Greaves. In the map of 1815, it is called Greaves' Hotel.

Boar Lane presents very much the same appearance in our plan of 1771, except that the ground between what is now Fenton Street and Bank Street is apparently built over. Alfred Street was not yet in existence, but it was laid out very soon afterwards. We first come across some particulars of sale, dated 1809, of a house belonging to Richard Lee, a merchant and manufacturer, and who was afterwards to have been also receiver of land tax and other duties. He was in default in his accounts, and a writ of extent was sued out against him in the Court of Exchequer, under which his lands were sold by the Deputy Remembrancer. Lot VII is described as a capital messuage situate on the south side of Boar Lane and is now in the occupation of John Kemplay with the latter's shop occupied by Henry Dodsworth," and other buildings "with the yard and part of the garden containing 900 square yards or thereabouts including 240 yards now staked off on the north side of the said yard and garden for the purpose of forming part of a certain intended new street of 15 feet wide or more to be called Union Street and to lead from Boar Lane and to run into a certain other intended new street of 26 feet wide or more to be called Fenton Street."

Following other lots of land, some abutting upon Union Street and others upon Fenton Street, with rights of way for some of the latter through White Horse Yard, and for all of them through a covered way to Briggate.

It seems to me clear that Union Street is the present Street. John Kemplay seems to have bought Lots VII and I find from the *Directory* of 1817 that John and Mary Kemplay carried on a "ladies' seminary" in Alfred Street; and from 1826 that John and Mary Kemplay and Daughters carried "ladies' boarding and day boarding seminary," at 18, Boar Lane house was probably at the corner of Boar Lane and Alfred Street with the entrance from the latter street. It cannot have borne the name Union Street very long, and the change was no doubt made to avoid confusion with another street of the same name near Garth. But why it was renamed Alfred Street I cannot say. Fenton Street, which was to run at right angles to Union Street, is clearly the present Wormald's Yard. I have not met with the name in the sale plan referred to in these particulars.

There was a school in Boar Lane in 1765, as appears in the following extract from the *Leeds Intelligencer* of 24th September 1765:—"At the Boarding School in Boar Lane, Leeds, Young Ladies are genteelly boarded and carefully instructed in all kinds of Needlework upon reasonable Terms, By Mrs. Dawson and proper Assistants. The Young Ladies are also instructed in the following languages, viz. English and French, grammatically; Writing and Arithmetic; Modern Geography; Drawing; Music and Dancing, by able Masters. N.B. The above situation is airy and pleasant, and the greatest part of the leisure Hours, allowed to the Young Ladies, is employed in such amusements as are both useful and entertaining."

This school must have been afterwards removed to Park Row, in the *Directory* of 1797 the name of "Mrs. Dawson, boarding school, Park Row," occurs.

Richard Lee, above referred to, acquired the house in Boar Lane under the will of his aunt, Mrs. Jane Shepley, who died in 1751, whose maiden name was Markham. He lived at the house in Woodhouse Lane, now occupied by the Girls' High School, and bought the site in 1795, and probably erected the house soon afterwards. It was sold in 1811 to Philemon Land, who is called in the *Directory* of 1817 as a distiller and brandy merchant, of 27, Woodhouse Lane.

Mr. Hardcastle tells us that the formation of Trinity Street was thus announced in the *Leeds Mercury* of the 17th August,

the inhabitants of this town and neighbourhood of Leeds. Notice is hereby given, that Mr. Richardson, of Burley Lodge, intends in the month of May next (if not sooner) to open a foot-
 path and carriage way from Boar Lane, along Trinity Lane, into
 Wards Lane, for the convenience of the said town and neighbour-
 hood, and which intended public road will communicate with
 Riggate, Commercial Street, Bank Street, and Albion Street." This
 street is shewn on our map, and styled Trinity Lane. It is so
 described in the *Directory* of 1817, but as Trinity Street in that of
 1766; though, curiously enough, it is Trinity Lane in the accom-
 panying map. The advertisement shews, however, that a street known
 as Trinity Lane already existed. It is not mentioned in 1797.

Albion Street is shewn as laid out from Upperhead Row to Boar
 Lane, though not yet entirely built up on both sides. The old
 Music Hall now occupied by Messrs. Denby & Co. was built in 1792,
 appears by the following extract from the *Leeds Intelligencer* of
 1792, 1793:—"We have the pleasure to inform our readers that the
 first stone of the intended Concert Room was laid on Monday last
 (July 2nd) in the street now making from Boar Lane to Upperhead
 Row, and which, we understand, is to be called Albion Street." The
 street Lane of the map of 1815 (now Basinghall Street) is here styled
 "back of Park Row," and is no doubt the same street as is marked
 "Hill Lane" in the map of 1725. There is nothing as yet
 built on the open ground surrounded by Park Row, South Parade

East Parade, but these streets are otherwise built up. Park
 Square is in nearly the same condition as in 1815. For some
 time it is called St. Paul's Square in the Guide of 1806 and the
 Direct of 1808; though in the *Directory* of 1797 I find the Reverend
 Mr. Atkinson, minister of St. Paul's, Park Square; and in the *Walk
 through Leeds* of 1806, it is called Park Square.

Crossing Leeds Bridge we find Simpson's Fold, now Dock Street,
 on our left. Here dwelt Joseph Blackburn, the attorney who was
 executed at York in 1815 for forging stamps on deeds. The name
 of the street would appear to have been derived from a family named
 Simpson, or Sympson, who lived there and probably owned the site
 in a very early period. In the register of baptisms at the Parish
 Church we find, "1573, August 23, Elizabeth, child of Robert
 Simpson, Brygge end;" and in the register of burials for 1692,

Simpson Fold is described as Bridge end. A Robert (probably the same) appears in the Subsidy Roll of Elizabeth (1596-7) as the owner of lands in Leeds Mainriding were valued at thirty shillings, the highest assessment but one division in respect of lands. So that he must have been a of consequence.

A little further on we come to Gray's Walk, now Grey The former mode of spelling the name is probably correct, as no doubt derived from the family of Gray, formerly of Leeds Kippax (see Platt and Morkill's *Whitkirk*, p. 89), who owned there. Edward Gray was Mayor of Leeds in 1749 and 1768.

The suburbs of the town are very imperfectly portrayed in plan, and the roads are laid out with very little regard for accuracy. It is disappointing as a picture of Leeds, the more it is examined as one feels how little reliance is to be placed upon it, whether regards it from the point of view of the position of the streets of the buildings abutting upon them.

I am greatly indebted to Mr. Lumb, the painstaking Secretary of the Society, for the references to the *Leeds Intelligencer* and *Leeds Mercury* and other sources of information.

JOHN RAWLINSON F.R.S.



Thoresby Society.

REPORT FOR 1900.

THE Council of the Thoresby Society have the pleasure to present their Twelfth Annual Report. During the year one life and sixteen Annual Members have joined the Society, and the number on the Roll at the end of the year was 322, of whom 49 were Life and 273 Annual.

Further parts of the "Miscellanea" and "Leeds Parish Church registers" have been issued to the members for the year 1898. The "Miscellanea" contained an Account of Mangy's Trial, with Notes; a paper on Bramhope, and further portions of local Wills, covered 1527 to 1531; Leeds Manor Rolls, Musters in Skyrac Vapentake, with Notes; and Lay Subsidies of Agbrigg and Morley Vapentakes.

During the summer successful excursions were made to Edlington, Conisbrough Castle and Church and Sprotborough Church, to Helmsley Castle and Rievaulx Abbey, and to Cowthorpe, Walton, Vighill and Marston Moor, under the skilful guidance of Messrs. Barran, Witherby, Kitson, Braithwaite and Clark.

The Council regret that they have lost by death the valuable services of their colleague, Mr. William Henry Broadhead, who was one of their most useful members, especially in regard to photographing and noting old buildings in Leeds, and to regular attendance at meetings.

The Council gratefully acknowledge gifts from their Vice-President, Mr. J. H. Wurtzburg, of 20 valuable sepia drawings of the battlefields of Yorkshire, by Wagstaffe, in a mahogany case ; from the Government Stationery Office, 84 volumes,—being 1 vol. Close Rolls of Edward II (1307-1313); 75 vols. Chronicles ; 4 vols. Record Works and 4 vols. Scottish Records. Three framed engravings,—views of Old Leeds,—from the Rev. N. Egerton Leigh ; an old Leeds School Book, from Mr. J. R. Ford ; and one engraving from Mr. Denison.

Special reference must be made to a very important question with which the Council have had to deal during the past year. Among the objects for which the Society was established the first-named in the Rules is the collection and preservation of books and other objects relating to the town and neighbourhood of Leeds. It is obvious that it is not possible to do much in this direction until a home has been secured for the Society. The Council have had this matter under consideration from the formation of the Society, but it was not until the year 1896 that an opportunity presented itself of securing satisfactory premises in conjunction with the Yorkshire Archæological Society. These premises formed part of the Old Medical School, No. 10, Park Street, and they were secured for a term of five years from the 1st of November, 1896, at a rent of £43 per annum. The remainder of the Medical School Estate, extending to nearly three-quarters of the whole area, was and still is occupied as a clothing factory ; but it was one of the terms of the lease that the Societies were to have the option at any time during the five years' term of purchasing the whole premises for £3,000. It has been deemed desirable that this option should be exercised, and, with the concurrence of the members of the Yorkshire Archæological Society, this has been done. It

intended that the premises shall be shared by two Societies, and this will be to the benefit of the Thoresby Society. The funds available at present only of the accumulated donations to impress upon the members of the Society their store-rooms a large stock of books would enable them at once to purchase books so that all members who have not yet done so will take the present opportunity to do so. Various volumes are issued by the Society which may be ascertained on application to the Secretary.

		INCOME.		EXPENDITURE.	
		£	s. d.	£	s. d.
Balance in the Bank, 1st January, 1900		...	192 1 8	Publications:—	
Subscriptions received during the year 1900, viz.:		J. Whitehead & Son, for Printing—	
1896—Arrears due 1/any., 1900		1 1 0	...	Parish Church Registers (1898), Part I,	
" written off ...		0 10 6	...	Vol. X ...	
" received	0 10 6	Miscellanea (1898), Part II, Vol. IX	
1897— " due 1/any., 1900 ...		3 3 0	...	E. Smith & Co., for stitching the	
" written off ...		1 1 0	...	above Parts ...	
" due 31/12/00 1 1 0—		2 2 0	...	J. Warren, for attendances at the	
" received	1 1 0	Parish Church Vestry ...	
1898— " due 1/any., 1900 ...		6 6 0	...	H. G. Glen, for Collotypes of Leeds	
" written off ...		2 12 6	...	Mace, for Miscellanea ...	
" due 31/12/00 2 12 6—		5 5 0	...	T. Wigglesworth, for Indexing	
" received	1 1 0	Miscellanea ...	
1899— " due 1/any., 1900 ...		18 18 0	...	J. Whitehead & Son, for Printing—	
" written off ...		2 2 0	...	Parish Church Registers (1899), Part	
" due 31/12/00 4 4 0—		6 6 0	...	II, Vol. X ...	
" received	12 12 0	Miscellanea (1899), Part III, Vol. IX	
1900—Subscriptions (282) ...		148 1 0	...	E. Smith & Co., for stitching the	
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Subscriptions received	131 5 0	ing, and posting Circulars 1899-1900	
" for 1901 paid in advance		...	11 6	Evening Lectures:—The like ...	
			148 1 0	G. D. Lamb (Hon. Sec.), Postages for 1899	
				E. Wilson (Hon. Treas.), Carriage of Parcels	
				of Publications and Postages for 1899...	

Copies of "Old Leeds"—presented to the Society by D. H. Atkinson—sold to Members	1 8 0	Bradford Historical and Antiquarian Society	0 7 0	1 8 0
"Life of Thoresby"—copies sold	11 18 9	No. 10, Park Street:— Share of Rent, Maintenance, etc., for the year 1899	24 16 7	
Maps of Leeds (Cassins & Jeffreys') sold	1 16 6	Fire Premium	0 10 0	25 6 7
One Life Fee	5 5 0	Printing and Stationery:—Knight and Foster, for Register of Members	1 13 0	
Yorkshire Penny Bank—Interest on Life Fees	8 14 11	J. Whitehead & Son, General Printing	5 14 0	7 7 0
Bank Interest for the year	3 6 0	Bedford & Kitson, sums paid for measuring and drawing ground plan of Kirkstall Abbey		10 16 10
		A. Reader, MS. Forest Laws		1 5 0
		B. Quaritch, MS. Vol. of Thoresby Wills		3 3 0
		H. Walker, 85 Copies of Atkinson's "Ralph Thoresby"		21 5 0
		Yorkshire Penny Bank—Life Fee on Deposit		5 5 0
		Balance in the Bank, 31st December, 1900		114 17 8



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Excursions.

EDLINGTON, CONISBOROUGH, AND SPROTBOROUGH.

MAY 26TH, 1900.

(No. 28.) For the first excursion in 1900, to Edlington Church, Conisborough Church and Castle, and Sprotborough Church, Mr. J. N. Barran acted as guide, and spoke of the historical facts, and Mr. J. Bilson, F.S.A., described the architecture. The party drove from Doncaster, visited the places in the above order, took tea at the Star Inn, in Conisborough, and returned to Doncaster. They left Leeds 1-10, and arrived in Leeds about 8-45. The district in which this excursion lies is rich in historical and antiquarian interest, and bears evidence (*e.g.* in its place-names and the fosse in Edlington wood) of very early settlements. It falls just within the point where the magnesian limestone meets the coal measures, and still possesses much picturesqueness of feature, particularly in the wooded valley of the Don between Conisborough and Sprotborough.

EDLINGTON.

Edlington Manor, "the town of the Atheling or younger son," is of great age. Granted at the Conquest to William de Perci, it has passed through a multitude of hands, including the Fitz Warrens, Scropes, Whartons, and Molesworths, some of whose monuments are now to be seen in the church. The old manor-house stood near by, and Hunter saw it in 1802, though much had been pulled down in 1775.

THE CHURCH.—The plan of the Church comprises a western tower, nave with north aisle of two bays and south porch, chancel and north chapel of one bay. The original church consisted of oblong nave and chancel only, dating from the middle of the twelfth century. Almost all this structure remains, with a fine south doorway and window to east of it, and chancel arch. Notice also the original corbel tables to the eaves on both sides of the church. At the end of the twelfth century a north aisle was added to the nave, and a tower at the west end of the nave; the corbelled shafts supporting

the east tower arch recall the influence of Roche. The north chapel is an addition of the second quarter of the fourteenth century, when some of the chancel windows were also inserted. The south porch was probably added late in the fourteenth century. In the fifteenth century the belfry stage and angle buttresses were added to the tower, and the nave walls were raised and finished with a battlemented parapet. The nave pews and pulpit retain some woodwork of the fifteenth century. The font bears the date 1590. There are two brasses in the north chapel—Philip Wharton, 1684–5, and Lady Mary, wife of Sir Thomas Wharton, 1672.

CONISBOROUGH.

Conisborough, or as the old and better spelling gives it, Coningsburgh, is the city or fortress of the king, and was therefore a royal residence in Saxon times. Its present remains, no less than the extent and history of its honour, are worthy of its name and origin. The legend connecting it with Hengist may be put aside, but it was probably held by Ethelred, and certainly by Harold, and at the Conquest was given to the Conqueror's son-in-law, the Earl of Warren. The family of Warren came to an end in 1347, and the honour passed to a son of Edward III, and became a private fief of the Crown till granted away by Elizabeth. The Castle has, ever since the fourteenth century, been in gradual decay, and thanks to this it escaped dismantling at the time of the Civil War. Leland scarcely mentions it. After various vicissitudes it has come into the hands of its present owner, Lord Yarborough.

Conisborough Castle is famous as the place pictured by Sir Walter Scott, as the palace of Athelstane, and scene of the funeral feast described in chapters xli, xlii of *Ivanhoe*. The circumstances of his visit to it, and "its romantic effect in the early dawn," are given in vol. iii of Lockhart's *Life of Sir Walter Scott*.

THE CHURCH.—Of the church mentioned in *Domesday* there appear to be no remains. A large aisleless church seems to have been erected in the middle of the twelfth century, of which the chancel-arch remains. The aisles extend to the west face of the tower, and were added towards the end of the twelfth century, the north aisle being a little earlier than the south. A squint from the north aisle points to a position in the chancel, where probably the original chancel ended. The south door is an excellent work of the end of the twelfth century, and the doorway of the south porch belongs to the early part of the thirteenth century. In the fourteenth

Some windows were inserted, and in the fifteenth century the church was rebuilt and the greater part of the western tower was added. The font, of the middle of the fourteenth century, has a representation of the Resurrection on its east face and a Majesty on its west face. There are several sepulchral memorials of interest, the most notable of which is a fine Norman tomb-cover, length 5 feet 6 inches, width at head 1 foot 10 inches, at feet 1 foot 5 inches, covered with sculpture, Early Norman, *cf.* work in Durham Cathedral and on Bible of William of St. Carileph; on the top enclosing signs of zodiac (?); on the side bishop, R.H. crozier, L.H. pastoral staff; a knight, R.H. sword, L.H. water shaped shield. See *Associated Societies' Reports and Papers*, 1867, vol. ix, p. 10, 71 (Raine). Romilly Allen, *Christian Symbolism in Great Britain and Ireland*, 1887, p. 270, gives drawing of above under the name of St. George and the Dragon. In a window in the vestry are fragments of excellent fifteenth century glass.

CASTLE.—The castle occupies a fine site overlooking the town. It is approached across an outer ward on the west side, which is enclosed from the inner ward by a deep ditch which surrounds it.

From the outer ward the ditch is crossed by a causeway which places the drawbridge, and from this we pass through the arch of the gatehouse and along an oblique passage-way to the inner ward. The inner ward is an irregular figure, following the natural outline of the ground. The older parts of the castle probably date from the first half of the twelfth century, and the domestic buildings of the castle were built along the inside of the ditch, on the north, west, and south sides. The keep is the finest cylindrical keep remaining in England. It stands at the north-east angle of the curtain, which it interrupts. It is a cylinder of 52 feet external diameter above the spreading plinth, supported equally by six massive buttresses, tapering on plan. The keep consists of a basement and four stages. The basement is not approached only from the floor above, by an opening in the wall below which is the well. The keep was entered on the ground by an external stair, and light drawbridge; the first floor has a window or opening except the entrance doorway, and, like the basement, was probably a store. The second floor is lighted by a window, and has a fine fireplace. The third floor is similarly lighted and has a smaller fireplace. The south-eastern buttress supports a charming little oratory, of two bays, covered with a ribbed vault, and a small vestry to the north of it. The fourth floor, in the

roof, was surrounded by an open rampart walk. The buttresses rose above the parapets, and in two of them steps remain which gave access to small platforms on the top; in another is an oven. The staircases and garderobes are contrived in the thickness of the wall, which is about 15 feet above the tapering base. The keep is doubtless the work of Hameline Plantagenet, half-brother of Henry II, who married Isabel de Warren in 1163, and died in 1202. The castle is well described and illustrated in G. T. Clark's *Medieval Military Architecture*.

SPROTBOROUGH.

Sprotborough Manor, derived more obviously than probably from a Saxon "Sprot," can be traced to the Confessor's reign. It was granted at the Conquest to Roger de Busli, and descended direct in "a beautiful line of hereditary lords" (Hunter) for over eight hundred years to its last owner, Sir Joseph Copley, with whose death the direct line died out. For four hundred years of this period it was held by the great Fitzwilliam family, and the church monuments are principally in the names of Fitzwilliam and Copley.

THE CHURCH.—The plan of the church comprises a western tower, nave with north and south aisles of three bays, north and south porches, chancel, and two-storey sacristy on the north side. The earliest parts of the church are the responds of the north arcade of the nave, which represents an aisle added in the second half of the twelfth century to probably an aisleless nave. The chancel was rebuilt c. 1300. The nave arcades were reconstructed in the first half of the fourteenth century, when the aisles were no doubt widened. The tower was rebuilt in the fifteenth century. The church contains many interesting monuments. In the south aisle are the effigies of a knight and a lady, the latter under an arch in the south wall—possibly Sir William Fitzwilliam, who died before 1342, and his widow, Isabel, who in her will dated 1348 leaves her body to be buried in the chapel of St. Thomas the Martyr in the Church of Sprotborough (Hunter's *South Yorkshire*, i, 337). On the chancel floor is a brass with effigies of William Fitzwilliam (d. 1474), and his wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Thomas Chaworth. In the chancel is the tomb of Philip Copley (d. 1577), son of Sir William Copley and Dorothy Fitzwilliam, and his wife, Mary (d. 1597), daughter of Sir Brian Hastings. There is a remarkable stone chair (fourteenth century) in the south aisle. The nave pews contain much early sixteenth century woodwork.

RIEVAULX ABBEY AND HELMSLEY CASTLE.

JUNE 23RD, 1900.

(No. 29.) In the second excursion of 1900 members visited Rievaulx Abbey and Helmsley Castle, under the guidance of Mr. W. H. Witherby and Mr. S. D. Kitson. The following short notes appeared in the programme:—

RIEVAULX ABBEY,

the first Cistercian house in Yorkshire, was founded in 1131 by Walter Espec. It was colonised direct from Clairvaux. Owing to the nature of the site it lies almost north and south, but the points of the compass are here treated conventionally.

The first buildings in stone were raised soon after 1145. The plan no doubt resembled that of Kirkstall, an aisleless presbytery of two bays, flanked by three chapels on each side, opening out of the transepts. The only existing remains are the ends and west sides of the latter and part of the south wall of the nave. The architecture was of the plainest possible type. The nave probably remained Norman to the end. There was a west window of many lights (probably Perpendicular). At the west end was a Galilee, as at Fountains.

About 1193-1203 a further storey was added to the transepts. The east chapels of the north transepts were then built. The present choir was next built (*circa* 1230), starting from the east, and the building proceeding westward to the Norman presbytery, which was then taken down and the new work joined on. The east chapels of the south transept were completed last. The above gives the order in the work of construction which has been accepted, but the last word has yet to be said.

The choir and presbytery each filled two bays and a half; the bay behind the high altar was open for processions, and against the east wall was a row of five small chapels.

The monastic buildings sadly need clearing. The frater is of great size, and built out over a vaulted under-croft. West of it was, as usual, the kitchen, and east the warming-house. The chapter-house had five aisles and an apse. Over it, as usual, was the monks' dorter, and the stair in the gable leading from it to the church is still raceable. The site of the gatehouse may still be seen, and the ruins of the *capella extra portas*.

The stone used in the buildings is of two kinds, and came from separate quarries. It was brought to the Abbey by "gutteriae" or canals, filled from the Rye, some remains of which are still visible. Interesting evidence with regard to these may be gained from the *Chartulary of Rievaulx* (Surtees Society, vol. lxxxiii).

At the Dissolution, in 1539, the site and buildings passed to Thomas, Earl of Rutland. From a survey then made, and now preserved at Belvoir, much valuable information has been gained.

HELMSLEY CASTLE

stands near the river upon a large mound, strengthened with earth-works of uncertain date. There is a double moat. The keep was originally built about 1200 by Robert de Ros, who held the lordship from 1184 to 1226. The existing portion is 96 feet high, and contains three storeys. During the Civil War it was held for the King, besieged by Fairfax, and surrendered on honourable terms. It was then blown up by order of Parliament.

The main entrance is by a gatehouse flanked by circular towers, and is mainly Late Norman or Early English; but the portcullis groove, with all before it, is of the 14th century.

The range of buildings west of the inner court is mainly Elizabethan, and was probably built by Edward, third Earl of Rutland (*ob.* 1587).

It was the favourite residence of the second Duke of Buckingham, whose trustees sold it to Sir Chas. Duncombe, ancestor of the present Lord Feversham.

COWTHORPE, MARSTON MOOR, BILTON, WIGHILL, AND WALTON.

JULY 28TH, 1900.

(No. 30.) On July 28, 1900, the third excursion of the year was conducted to Cowthorpe Oak and Church, Marston Moor, Bilton Church, and Walton Church, by Mr. W. Braithwaite. The party detrained at Wetherby, and after tea at the Royal Hotel, Boston Spa, returned by train from that place. Descriptions were given by Mr. Witherby and Mr. E. Kitson Clark.

COWTHORPE OAK.

The celebrated Oak has been described by Empson in 1842. But no earlier history is recorded by him than the report that a branch, 90 feet long, fell in 1722. In 1829 the oak's girth at the ground level was 60 feet, at 3 feet from the ground 45 feet. The age of the tree has been estimated at 1,600 years.

There appears in the *Leeds Mercury* of January 13, 1816, the following advertisement:—"Cowthorpe oak, 22yds. round the bottom, to be sold by auction or by ticket at the house of Mr. Fletcher, innkeeper, in Shipbridge Lane, near York, on Friday, the 26th day of January, 1816."

COWTHORPE CHURCH (St. Michael and All Angels').

Cowthorpe. Domesday Book—Coletorp. "Three carucates to be taxed, where there may be three ploughs. Godefoid de Alselin has it of Wm. Percy There is a church there Manor Value T. R. E. 20s., now 53s. 4d."

The site of the church mentioned in Domesday is ascribed to a field now known as Chapel Field, but no trace of the building remains. The present church was built probably as it stands now in 1455-8, at the cost of Sir Bryan Roucliffe. "Because the parish church was far from the village, and the road very wet, muddy, and noxious," a commission was issued to certain men (among them the vicar of Bilton, John Hovingham) to enquire into the case. A new church was sanctioned February 13th, 1455-6, and forty days' indulgence granted to all who assisted in the work. The church was consecrated August 17th, 1458. The church is aisleless, having a chancel slightly narrower than the nave, walls about three feet thick. This simple plan is to be found at all periods in England for a small village church. The tower at the west end is remarkable, its eastern face is corbelled inside the church, and the rest of it carried by a pointed arch and vaulting outside the west wall.

The masonry suggests that the tower and church are of the same date, and this appears to be confirmed by the fragments of a most interesting brass, in which the donor is represented with the church in his hand. This brass has suffered at the hands of thieves of the present half-century. According to Waller in the *Yorkshire Archaeological Journal*, lvii, p. 10, it was dated 1494, and at his date (1845) it was laid as a base for a large stove. There remain the effigy of Sir Brian Rouclyff, the church, the bier, a shield with Rouclyff

and Ughtred, and two pieces of the finial of the canopy. On the church, above the nave door, is a chess "rook," the badge of Rouchy. Sir Bryan's father was Recorder of York. He gained this estate through his mother, and was raised to the bench as third Baron of the Exchequer in 1458, and died 1494. His will (Surtees Society, liii, p. 102) is full of interest. He left money for the poor of Colthorp, to the rector of Colthorp his cloak and cape, to Blind Carlill de Colthorp 2*d.* per week, etc.

There are shields in the windows which can be connected with his family, a font with shields, and a fine chest. The chalice is Elizabethan, and the Registers begin in 1568. The earliest bell is dated 1622.

The old Manor House of Cowthorpe is the first house on the right as one comes from Wetherby.

BATTLE OF MARSTON MOOR (fought on July 2nd, 1644).

When maps had been distributed to members, a full description was given embodying the following particulars:—

The Parliamentary forces and their Scottish allies were besieging York. Prince Rupert was advancing from Lancashire by way of Skipton, Denton, and Knaresborough to its relief. Fearing to be caught between the Prince and the Duke of Newcastle, who was in command at York, the Parliamentarians raised the siege, and occupied the rising ground above Long Marston, hoping to bar the advance of the relieving force. Rupert, however, by a wide flanking movement, crossed the Ure at Boroughbridge, the Swale at Thornton Bridge, and seizing the enemy's bridge of boats over the Ouse, joined forces with Newcastle. Meanwhile, the Parliamentarians, alarmed for the safety of the Midlands, had begun to retire southwards, when news was brought of Rupert's advance for battle. They quickly reoccupied their position, while the Royalists were placed along a ditch, which may still be traced, running north of and parallel to the road from Tockwith to Long Marston. In numbers the Parliamentarians had a considerable advantage, though the actual figures vary. After some hours of mutual inaction, at about seven p.m. the Parliamentarians made a sudden charge; and in spite of a temporary check, Cromwell and Leslie routed Rupert, who commanded the right wing, and drove him "along Wilstrop Woodside." The Royalist right under Goring was completely successful but carried pursuit and plunder too far. The battle was really won by the steadiness of Cromwell, who kept

s men in hand, and routed Goring's Cavaliers on their return. In the centre, Newcastle's "Whitecoats" retired fighting hard to an enclosure called White Syke Close, and died there almost to a man. See *History of the Great Civil War*, by S. R. Gardiner; *Battles Fought in Yorkshire*, by A. D. H. Leadman; Markham's *Life of Fairfax*, &c.

BILTON CHURCH.

Domesday Book—Biletone. No church mentioned. There is, however, a pre-Norman cross of great interest, which should be photographed—two figures on shaft, one with club, the other with object resembling a dumb-bell. The head of the cross has four equal arms tied by a circle, and figures in each arm, their heads to the centre; decoration, the interlaced pattern usually ascribed to Celtic influence. The church, eleventh century nave (length twice its breadth), north and south aisles pierced by Norman arcade, which was restored by Sir G. Scott. There are zigzag mouldings on either side of round chancel arch, and unusual ornaments on the capitals of the Norman arcades. The bases of the pillars show distinctly late mouldings. The Norman corbels of the original chancel roof appear in the north and south aisles. The picturesque nave roof is covered with stone tiles, and timbered inside with unusual strengthening pieces. There is a monument in the south aisle ascribed to a prioress of Synningwaite; dress, fourteenth century; font, Early Norman.

The Registers begin in 1571. Capt. J. Carmichael and Capt. D. Ashton were buried there in 1644, the date of Marston Moor. On November 1, 1666, there was paid to my Lord Major of Yorke the some of fower pounds fifteen shillings, collected in the parish of Bilton, concerning the great fire of London."

WIGHILL CHURCH.

In Domesday Book—two Wicheles are mentioned; no church. Wighill was first owned by Bertram Haget, who founded Helaugh Priory, and probably built the first church at Wighill in the twelfth century. The manor passed through several hands, and was sold to Brian de Stapilton in 1375. In the church there are numerous monuments commemorating this family, who held the manor for 450 years. The most remarkable is a full length figure of Robert Stapilton,

who died March 11th, 1635,—a graceful marble figure in cuirass and gorget, with short peaked beard, moustaches pointing upwards, according to the fashion set by the King. A touching inscription is added by his widow, who subsequently married Sir M. Boynton, a widower with eleven children, and after his death, a third and fourth husband.

The church has no chancel arch, has not had the plaster removed, has a north aisle (probably end of twelfth century), with Lady Chapel at its east end, a very small priest's door, low side window, and a devil's door, and benches (? fourteenth century) of bleached oak, with simple poppy heads at the ends. There are excellent gargoyles on the tower, representing musicians and jesters; but the chief attraction of Wighill Church is its very perfect Norman west door, which requires photographing, and would repay careful study. There is a fine view from the east end over the plain of York. The Vicar has posted up a list, complete as far as evidence can be obtained, of his predecessors. It would be a most excellent thing if this were made a general practice in all churches.

Before reaching Walton Church an Early manor house is passed (windows walled up in the days of the window tax). In the field which surrounds it are mounds, which mark a still earlier enclosure which merits attention, and a building standing by itself, reported to be the Assize Court.

WALTON CHURCH.

Domesday—Waletone. No church mentioned. The land of Osbern-de-Arches, *i.e.* from Arques, near Dieppe; perhaps Thorp Arch recalls the name of the Norman owner of Walton.

The plan consists of an aisleless nave, western tower, south porch, and chancel. The plain Norman tower arch, with chamfered imposts, is the earliest work in the church, but the present nave may possibly represent the lines of the original Norman nave. The tower has a remarkably big plinth on its western side, perhaps designed to ensure a firm foundation on the sloping ground. The chancel was reconstructed in the second quarter of the fourteenth century; the east window of five lights and a window of three lights on the south side are of this period, and both are filled with reticulated tracery. The nave is lighted by two tall square-headed windows on each side, which are apparently a little later than the chancel windows. On the north side of the chancel is an arched recess, foiled, and with a crocheted ogee hood mould springing from slender pinnacle shafts: in this recess is a stone effigy of a knight in armour of the latter part of the fourteenth

ary ; he wears a pointed bassinet, with camail, short tight surcoat, its lower edge cut into leaf forms, below which appears a fringe nail ; the defences of the arms and legs are entirely of plate, with shaped coudes articulated above and below, and similar knee-caps ; knight wears gauntlets, and a horizontal belt decorated with roses, a dagger on the right and sword (broken) on the left ; his feet on a lion, and his head on a tilting helmet, the crest of which has been broken off. At the west end of the nave is a polygonal font with a very shallow recess for the water, which might be ascribed to the beginning of the thirteenth century.

An inscription to Nicolas Fairfax (1704) recalls the fact that the elder branch of this great Yorkshire family had its seat at Walton, and it is possible to connect the unknown knight, whose effigy is inscribed above, with Thomas Fairfax, whose will was signed at Walton in 1694, and is more than usually interesting. The earliest forms of names appear therein. He leaves bequests to Edmund Coke, Hugh Gardiner, Symon Dyker, John Coke, Agnes Nuresse, Adam Carter, John Swynhird, etc.; and further on a connection between the Ducklyff family is found in the one piece of silver, signed with "rokes."

At the conclusion of the Society's visit to the Museum at Adel on June 22nd, 1899, a collection was made among the members on the spot, and the sum realised was offered to the Rector for the purpose of providing a better light to the building, and also for making shelves on which to place the smaller objects for their better exhibition. This has now been done, and a balance of about £10 is still left, which might be used for printing a small catalogue of the objects if one were drawn up.

The Thoresby Society.

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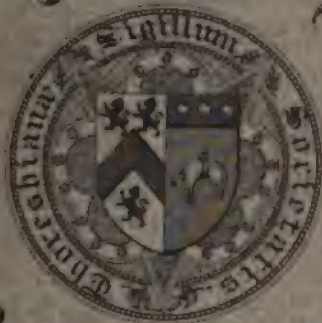
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Some Civil War Accounts, 1647-1650.

THE document which is printed below was included in Ralph Thoresby's collection, and is now in the possession of the Thoresby Society, and the Council have decided to print it in full as a record of genuine historical interest, although it cannot be ascribed particularly to the locality. Further than this, it is difficult to assign the correct value to the apparently unconnected items of expenditure until such time as other accounts of a like character (and there are many) have been printed and annotated.

So far for the demerits of the document, but the demerits of the system therein disclosed entitle it to interest and consideration. Army reform is a burning question in 1901, and it was seriously taken up when in February, 1645, the New Model was brought into being, and this country came to possess a regular army. Many chapters have been lost from the history of this all-important subject, and many paragraphs are needed to fill up the gaps, paragraphs such as the following, which may readily provide from out of their unclassified, irreconcilable elements the materials of an attractive and instructive story.

When it is remembered that one of the greatest sources of trouble among the victorious Parliamentary forces, early in the war, had been the irregularity of payment, it seems extraordinary that so late as 1647 the expenditure should be still dealt with in the haphazard fashion here set forth.

It is true that there is an audit, that each page is signed by the "Quartermaster general of foot," E. Grosvenor, and that at the end of the accounts of each year there appears the signature of Mr. John Rushworth, Secretary to the Council of War and to His Excellency, Sir Thomas Fairfax, the Lord General. But a cursory inspection will lead the reader to wonder what the system could be, when such proportionate items as £1,617 2s. 6d. "to Col. Butler and Col. Archer for disbanding their troopes," and £1 10s. 3½d. "to W^m mer for coales and candles at the Mewes," appear close together. What were the regular arrangements for payment of the army in

general, what was the scale adopted for the various services, and what the authorization for the several classes of expenditure, are questions which at once present themselves. The direct answers are not to be found in these Accounts, but they may upon fuller consideration and by careful collation, furnish indications of what is desired.

The period covered is from January, 1647, to July, 1650, from the close of the first Civil War to the resignation by Fairfax of his post as Lord General. The last entry is on June 26th, 1650, the day on which Cromwell succeeded Fairfax in the chief command. The composition of the army at this time is admirably given by the Hon. J. W. Fortescue in his *History of the British Army*, Vol. I, p. 220, while further details as to pay and equipment are to be found in Grose's *Military Antiquities*. The notes in the text illustrate and explain much that is of interest. Some of the most interesting references to important historical incidents are to be found on page 141, where there is a payment of £100 "to Cornett Joyce for extra charges," on July 10th, 1647, just after his removal of the King from Holmby House; on page 143, where there is an entry, August 24th, 1647, of £40 "for the seamen who overtook the 6 members neere Calice;" and on page 169, where £200 was paid on May 3rd, 1648, "for Contingencies for L^d Generall Cromwell at his going into Wales." It is indeed a veritable "Account of Contingencies." Here are recorded all manner of payments, 2s. 6d. for a lost husband; 5s. "to a man that lost his hogge;" 10s. for "a female scout taken at Sherborne;" "£798 9s. 4d. for a moneths pay for the Companies in the Tower;" and there is not even a standard in the value of husbands, hogs or garrisons. The conscientious reader will be still more disturbed by erasures and additions that the final signatory has made apparently at the time of his audit.

It is interesting to note the numerous entries of compensation for damages caused by the army, and the still more numerous payments to maimed soldiers—"it is supposed that many *salve* up the ruins of their estates out of their wounds," wrote Dr. Wilson, in the Fairfax Correspondence, June, 1643.

The accounts are written on paper, and are in the main fairly legible: where the rendering is doubtful a query is inserted. Letters missed by abbreviation in the original have been added in italics and words struck out have been printed in brackets.

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[ACCOMPT OF CONTINGENTIES DISBURSED SINCE
DECEMBER 1646 BY WARRANTS FROM HIS
EXCELLENCY THE LORD GENERALL FAIRFAX.

¹ January 1646.		£	s.	d.
To	M ^r Louejoy for 548 daies pay as an Addition to his ² Waggonmasters pay to his Excellency att 2s. per diem	54	16	00
To	³ Manteau Van Delen for 3 moneths pay for himself & men	147	00	00
February 1646.				
To	Brian Elton an Ensigne in ⁴ Coll: Lilburnes Regt. who was maymed before ⁵ Bristoll ...	05	00	00
To	the Clarkes for writing the Longe orders etc. att Northampton	⁶ 10	00	00
March 1646.				
5.	To Quartermaster Generall Grosvenor for 171 daies pay for himself & one Clarke etc. ...	78	07	06
5.	To M ^r Lawrence Collins for the use of M ^r 's Hooper wife to ⁷ Capt ⁿ Hooper for 120 daies pay for himself from the 22 th of May to the 19 th of Sept. 1646	120	00	00
Ex. E. Grosvener.				

¹ January, 1647, according to the new style, adopted in England in 1752: hitherto the year had begun on March 25th.

² A Waggon-master's ordinary pay was in 1639, 6s. 8d. a day. *Grose*, I, p. 278.

³ Engineer-general. The English were behindhand in the use of Field Artillery. Fortescue (*History of the British Army*, I, p. 219) points out the significance of the fact that the officers in the Engineers have foreign names.

⁴ Robert Lilburne, colonel of a foot regiment in the New Model. One of the leaders in the opposition of the army to the Parliament, on the attempt of the House of Commons to disband the army in March, 1647, he promoted the petition of the officers about the terms of service in Ireland, and indemnity for past service. Lilburne did his best to prevent his regiment from volunteering for Ireland, and was summoned before the House of Commons to answer for his conduct. Fairfax, in 1647, made him Governor of Newcastle.

⁵ Bristol was invested by Fairfax on Aug. 23rd, 1645, and surrendered on Sept. 11th, 1645.

⁶ The £10 is, unlike all the other sums on the page, not ticked, and the sum total on the first page is £10 more than the sum put down on the outside page of the accounts.

⁷ Engineer-extraordinary.

April 1647.		£	s.
[To Mr Mosse for extra service]		12	00
May 1647.			
8. To Mr Standish towards his Arreares in the life Guard		50	00
5. To Mr Woolsey Assiss ¹ to the Quartermaster Generall for service before the ¹ Establishment		11	15
[To Mr Rushworth Secretary which hee disbursed upon severall occasions]		99	06
To Mr Partridge for the losses hee sustayn'd by ² Anglia Rediviva		150	00
June 1647.			
2. To Mr Rushworth for Mr Deeble of Plymouth for Mony hee laid out to prisoners ...		18	18
To Cornett Bunting for Recrute Horses &c. ...		63	17
14. To Coll. Overton for Contingenties for Hull ...		300	00
15. To Capt ⁿ Ireton & Capt ⁿ Berry for special service		100	00
21. To Mr Cowley of S. Albans to bee disposed of to those that had damage by the Horse-guards		30	00
26. To Capt ⁿ Creede for 41 soldiers out of Warwickshire		41	00
29. To Coll: Robert Lilburne for special service..		60	00
To Mr Butler Chaplain to Sir Hardress Waller for special service		20	00
To Mr Smallwood for special service		20	00
25. To Mr Brett for extra service		05	00
Ex E. Grosvener.			

¹ Establishment of the "New Model," Feb. 15th, 1645 (p).

² *Anglia Rediviva*, a history of the army under Sir T. Fairfax, during 1646, published 1647. "Compiled for the public good" by Joshua S Fairfax's Chaplain. Walker (*History of Independency*) says not Sprigg, but Fiennes was the author.

³ Appointed Secretary to the General, Fairfax and to the Council of W the establishment of the New Model, and was with Fairfax on his camp. He owes his fame to his eight volumes of *Historical Collection of private & in State, weighty matters in Law, and remarkable proceedings in Parli* covering the period from 1608 to 1680.

⁴ Hull was in the hands of the Parliamentary troops from the outbreak war, and in 1643 and 1644 successfully resisted long Royalist sieges.

⁵ Colonel of a Foot Regiment.

July 1647.				£	s.	d.
[To Mr. ?	for Mr. Moss	20	00	00]
To ¹ Cornett Joyce	for extra charges	100	00	00
To John Smyth & W ^m Smyth	Troopers for themselves and 14 more for charges in seizing powder going to London from Northampton	010	00	00
To three Waggoners	for carriage of the powder	020	16	00
To Mr Sillesby	for 144 Barrelles of powder in part	100	00	00
To ² Leiuett ¹ Coll. Henry Lilburne	for posthire & other extra Charges into the North	40	00	00
To Francis Allen	for mony of his seizd at Newbery & ordered by the House to be restor'd unto him	21	00	00
Allowed to myself	by warrant	10	00	00
To Mr. Mabbott	for extra service	20	00	00
To Mr. Eyton	for postage into Wales	10	00	00
To Mr. Stocall	for himself & 2 other Jerseyemen	10	00	00
To Cornett Heathcott	for the Troopers that brought upp Maj. Gen. Groine	30	00	00
To Mr. Robt. Wilkinson	for Charges into the North	13	00	00
To Capt ⁿ Rolfe	for extra Charges upon Account	100	00	00
To Capt ⁿ Lawrence	for Horses for 10 men	070	00	00
To Mr. Margetts	for extra service	010	00	00
To ³ Coll. Lambert	for Charges into the North	150	00	00
To Mr. Cooke	the Lawyer for extra service	015	00	00

¹The £100 paid to Cornet Joyce for extra charges was possibly connected with his mission to Holmby House, Oxfordshire, and his removal of the King thence on June 4th, 1647. Joyce went to Holmby House at the head of a large body of horse (about 500), under Cromwell's command, but it is doubtful whether his orders were only "to secure the King, or also to carry him off if necessary." Fairfax was displeased at the seizure of the King and demanded who gave the orders. *Gardiner*, III, p. 86. If this payment has any connection with the mission, it is strange that it should have been made through Fairfax's Quartermaster-general.

²Henry Lilburne was Lt.-Col. in his brother Robert Lilburne's regiment.

³Colonel of a foot regiment in the New Model, and a leader in the dispute between the army and Parliament in 1647. The entry in the accounts evidently refers to the despatch of Lambert to the north, in July, 1647, to take over the command of the northern forces as major-general.

	£	s.
28. To Capt ⁿ Neale for provisions for the fort att ¹ Tilbury	100	00
19. To Mr. Norbery the Lawyer for extra service... Ex E. Grosvener.	030	00
August 1647.		
2. To ² Scoutmaster Generall Watson to buy Horses To the Governor of Windsor to be disposed amongst his officers & Soldeyers	060	00
To Joseph Allen for the loss of an Horse & other expenses	255	00
7. To ³ Mr. Heath for 'L ^t Col. Jo ⁿ Lilburne ...	10	00
12. To ⁴ Adjutant Generall Evelin for the use of the Garrison of Wallingford	150	00
To Lt. Coll. Henry Lilburne for extra charges into the North	056	00
13. To Major Abbot for charge in removing the Magazeene from Leicester	20	00
18. To Capt. John Clarke & Capt ⁿ Eyton for sevrall Messengers into the West & North Wales	050	00
19. To Capt ⁿ Gardiner for a gratuity to his soldiers	71	15
23. To L ^t Chillenden for extra charges and loss by Horses... ..	60	00
To Mr. Cambell who lost his horses neare Deptford	10	00
26. To Mr. Harris the printer for proclamacions & declaracions	12	00
30. To L ^t Chillenden for M ^{rs} Coes printing press	078	17
31. To Capt ⁿ Young for his charges severall times into Cornewall	20	00

¹ On July 30, 1647, during the struggle between the Presbyterians and the army, some of Fairfax's regiments seized on Tilbury fort.

² Major Watson, Scoutmaster-general to the army.

³ Official Messenger to the army.

⁴ An important political agitator and champion of individual liberty. He was made Lt. Colonel in the army of the Eastern Association, but in 1645, as he could not join the New Model without taking the Oath of Allegiance, he henceforth devoted himself to the redress of grievances, public and private, and became the leader of the Levellers, a body of zealous reformers. He was the author of numerous revolutionary pamphlets and of many attacks on the Parliament and leaders of the army. In August, 1647, Lilburne was in prison for his refusal to acknowledge the jurisdiction of the Lords. The receipt of £1000 from Fairfax's Quartermaster-general is strange, for although Lilburne had petitioned the Commons for the payment of his arrears, he failed to get them.

⁵ Captain Evelyn, Adjutant-general of Horse.

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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	£	s.	d.
24. To Mr. Whittington for books sent to the Army	12	04	00
To Capt ⁿ Laming for the seamen who overtook the '6 members neere Calice	40	00	00

Ex. E. Grosvener.

September 1647.

18. To W ^m Spence yeoman of the guard for fire & Candles for the Tower	30	00	00
3. To Mr. Kingdome Mr. Hodgeson & Mr. Diggles for postage into the North	30	00	00
17. To W ^m Burlton for Mr. Goldsmith which was charged by Bill of Exchange fro Coll. Lambert which he laid out for contingencies in the North	100	00	00
To L ^t Chillenden for <i>proposalls</i> & declaracons printed att Cambridge	19	16	00
17. To Lt. Coll. Beecher for extra charges out of Ireland	20	00	00
To Mr. Paxton for pay etc.	40	07	07
To I ^t Chillenden & Mr. Sexby for <i>extra</i> service into Kent	16	00	00

October 1647.

1. To Capt ⁿ Vernon for journeys & extra charges into the West... ..	60	00	00
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¹ Six of the famous eleven members accused by the army on June 16th, 1647, of trying to overthrow the liberties of the subjects, etc. The Commons refused to suspend them, but they withdrew, June 26th. On Aug. 14th the Agitators demanded their expulsion from the House, and two days later six of them fled the country, five of whom were overtaken by a frigate near Calais. *Gardiner*, III, p. 181. Rushworth (*Collections*, VIII, p. 785), writing on Aug. 21st, 1647, gives the following account of the episode:—"This day we had certain intelligence of the apprehending Six of the Eleven Members, as they were going beyond Sea, being taken within Six Miles of Callis." They set sail at 'Margarets' in Kent, the pursuers inquired "of the Fishermen what their Carriage was, they replied, the Gentlemen that went aboard were in very great haste. One Fisherman saying to them, I do not think but these are some Parliament-men flying. Whereupon one Captain Bennet drew his Sword at him, but the Fisherman being nimble of his Heels escaped. The Town understanding by the Messenger what they were, very readily, at the beat of a drum, repaired to their Colours, and Forty of them, under the Command of Captain Lamming, a Valiant Seaman, put to Sea in a Small Vessel, and within Six Miles of Callis overtook them, who seeing themselves pursued, made hard to Windward to escape, but could not." They were brought before Vice-Admiral Batten at Deal, and by him set at liberty. Rushworth continues that "the Scamen who apprehended them" were "found threatned and sufficiently reviled against by Parson Major Kem."

² See note, page 141.

³ Added later; very cramped; and total on first page is £16 too little.

	£	s.
3. To Mr. Richardson for the Garrison of Hull ...	132	00
4. To Mr. Spavan for extra service by comand ...	150	00
6. To L ^t Coll. Rede for the soldiers in the Garrison of Poole	040	00
4. To Mr. Varney Bouchier of the life Guard for extra service	005	00
13. To Mr. Wragg & myself for extra services ...	20	00
16. To L ^t Larke for the use of the Garrisons of Exetter & Exmouth	200	00
9. To Mr. W ^m Hobson for a gratuity	005	00

Ex. E. Grosvener.

October 1647.

	To Mr. Richardson for the soldiers of the Garrison of Hull	100	00
	To Mr. Pitson for extra service in the North...	020	00
	To Coll. Lilburne for Contingencies att Newcastle	040	00
15.	To Mr. Broad the printer for printing sevrall declaracions of the Army att York ..	10	13
	To Mr. Moss for extra service & charges in the North	20	00
11.	To Capt ⁿ Roper for the use of the Armie [Agitators]	50	00
22.	To Capt ⁿ Blethen which hee laid out to severall officers that went into Wales	20	00
7.	To L ^t Coll. Kelsay for discharging the soldiers Quarters in Oxford	50	00
26.	To ² Mr. Cadwell & Mr. Heath for a Moneths gratuity as Messengers	08	08
8.	To Anthony West L ^t Coll: Gee & W ^m Mason	05	10
30.	To Mr. Gillott for 62 daies attending the officers att 6 ^s 8 ^d per diem	20	13

¹ Agitators or Agents was the name given to representatives of the appointed first in April, 1647, by eight cavalry regiments, to secure the red their grievances, and prevent the disbanding of the army by Parliament. curious to notice that whenever the word "Agitator" occurs in the text, been crossed out, and often some other word substituted. Earlier in the ye this might have been explained by the fact that both Cromwell and hesitated between their sympathy with the grievances of the soldiers an reverence for Parliamentary authority. But their objection to military re to Parliament disappeared when in June, 1647, they found that the Cc meant to use force to obtain their ends. *Gardiner*, III, p. 59, *seq.*

² Official Messengers to the Army.

Sept. 1671.

To the Master of Col. -
 Char. B. Road's regt. for a piece } 00-05-00
 of handshakes -
 Do a Yorkshire woman's fare } 00-05-00
 to the city -
 Do M^r J. B. B. } 01-00-00
 Do Lament's Fare for attendance } 00-10-00
 as per receipt & quod -
 Do a piece of the regt. in 2nd regt. } 00-02-06
 of the regt. for the 1st time -
 Do a piece of the regt. for the 1st time } 01-00-00
 of the regt. for the 1st time -
 Do M^r J. B. B. } 02-00-00
 Do John B. B. } 03-00-00
 Do Lament's Fare for attendance } 04-14-00
 as per receipt & quod -
 Do M^r J. B. B. } 00-05-00
 of the regt. for the 1st time -
 Do M^r J. B. B. } 00-05-00
 of the regt. for the 1st time -

By the order of the
 Committee

Size of original, 7½ in. by 11½ in.

Thoresby Society's *Miscellanea*, Vol. xi, Part ii, p. 161.

For erasure of "Agitator," September 16, see note p. 144.



November 1647.		£	s.	d.
Do	Mr. Hatter for pay fro July 10 att 5 ^s per diem	14	00	00
Do	Margarett Roberts & Jane Smith for extra service in the Army	03	00	00
o	Cornett Joyce for extra service	40	00	00
o	Mr. Yerburch for postage to Boston & backe	05	00	00
o	Mr. Kingdome & the Northern Agents	46	00	00
o	Mr. Brett for Mr. Beale & Mr. Creme Trumpetters for their extra service... ..	10	00	00
	W ^m Johnson for extra service	05	00	00
	severall Agents [Agitators] for extra expences	296	00	00

Ex. E. Grosvener.

November 1647.				
o	Mr. Hatter for extra service	10	00	00
o	Capt ⁿ Wilkinson for postage to Yorke	10	03	00
o	Capt ⁿ Sam: Jervice for extra service in Ireland	10	00	00
o	L ^t Scotten for severall expences & journeys	20	00	00
o	Mr. W ^m Harrison for the like	02	16	00
o	Lt. Chillenden for a journey into Kent	10	00	00
o	Major Tulidah for his arreares	19	12	00
o	Mr. Alexander Richardson Mr. Rich. Lloyd & Ann Edwards each of them 10 pounds for extra service	30	00	00
o	Mr. Lovejoy for pay from the 30 th of September 1646 to the 27 th of November 1647 at 2 ^s per diem	42	02	00
o	L ^t Coll: Shanbrooke for a monethes pay for the Companies in the Tower	798	09	04
o	Capt ⁿ Jones for service	006	00	00
o	Coll: Whitchcott for the soldiers in Windsor upon Account... ..	150	00	00
o	Major Henery Markham for monies laid out for the garrison of Belvoyer... ..	100	00	00

^r Tulidah was sent to prison by the House in March, 1647, for his with a petition presented by the followers of John Lilburne.

not ticked.

32.	To Mr. Mabbot for the Clarke of both Houses	210	00
	To Mr. Smythes for hay eaten by the Troopers horses at the Guards at Hampton Court ...	25	00

Ex. E. Grosvenor.

December 1847.

2.	To Lt. Chibbenden for extra expenses ...	10	00
3.	To Mr. Walford for extra service ...	22	00
	To Mr. Benhill for the like ...	22	00
	To Mr. Pennyfather for Charges to Coll. Horton's Regiment ...	22	00
2.	To Mr. Knight for extra service ...	25	00
	To L ^t Wilkinson for a months pay hee lost	25	12
3.	To Mr. Sharp for extra service ...	50	00
	To Mr. Jos ^t Brent for the like ...	20	00
	To Mr. Thos ^t Wragg for the like ...	10	00
	To Mr. Hatter for the like ...	10	00
	To myself for the like ...	10	00
20.	To Capt ^t Blackwell which hee laid out for Horses at the Devizes ...	36	00
	To Mr. Allen to buy him an Horse ...	10	00
	To L ^t Fox for extra service ...	10	00
	To Capt ^t Blackwell for the like ...	200	00
	To Mr. Spavan which hee disbursed ...	210	00
16.	To Mr. Partridge which hee laid out for Books for the Generall ...	210	10
18.	To Capt ^t Tomlins for provisions for Cansbrooke Castle ...	300	00
4.	To Mr. Hatter for life Guard pay ...	207	00
28.	To 5 Soldiers of Coll ^t Lilburnes regt. 2 Troops & Mr. Staresmore who carried letters to Coll ^t Horton ...	104	25
	To Quartermaster Generall Grosvenor for his daily pay ...	210	00

Ex. Grosvenor.

¹ Charles was a prisoner at Hampton Court from Aug. 24th. 1647, till
escaped on Nov. 11th in the same year.

² Charles fled from Hampton Court to the Isle of Wight in Nov., 1647, &
was detained there as more or less a prisoner till Dec. 1st, 1648.

³ Sum not ticked.

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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	Dec. 1647.	£	s.	d.
24. To Capt ⁿ Bland for extra service		05	00	00
28. To Major Abbott for Charges in going post to the Isle of Wight		10	00	00
17. To Mr. Henry Collingwood 30 ^s to Mr. W ^m Hobson 20 ^s to English Tirrell 26 ^s 6 ^d ob. & to Mr. Rushworth for severall disbursements £8		11	16	06 ob.
31. To Major Generall Lambert for Contingencies in the North		400	00	00
To Mr. Cadwell for severall disbursements ...		45	10	00
To Mr. Rushworth for severall disbursements ...		100	00	00
To Mr. Wealey etc. for spetiall service ...		005	00	00
To Lt. Coll. Shambrooke for the Tower ...		200	00	00
[To the Agitators towards their charges at Putney		096	00	00]

Ex. E. Grosvener.

According to your Excellencies order of the 24th of June wee have perused this Account, and Mr. Clarke hath produced before us the severall warrants under your Excellencies hand for the Respective somes heerin specified and the Receipts theruppon which wee submit unto your Excellency for approbacon & Allowance therof.

E. Grosvener.

¹Jo. Barkstead.

Jo. Rushworth.

An Account for monyes laid out for Contingencyes from
Dec. 28 to Feb. 1, 1646.

24. To Richard Hare for the use of the prisoners in Northampton Goale	00	10	00
To Mr. Brett the Trumpeter for summoning Ragland & severall other Messages ...	05	13	00
29. To ¹ Capt. Wykes for severall particulars as by his Bill	07	14	06
30. To Benjamin Ridley for severall journeys as by his bill... ..	01	10	00
To Mr. Tarrant for severall Messages by his man as by bill	02	01	00

¹ Governor of the Tower.² Marshall-general of foot.

January 1646.		£	s.	d.
2.	To Jacob Hanaky for goeing severall Journyes More to him for the 6 waggon horses at 4 ^d ye night for 14 nights from Dec. 28	03	04	00
7.	To 'Capt: Lawrence Marshall Generall for charges in apprehending 'Col. Graves men in Lincolnshire & severall Journyes about it...	01	08	00
12.	To Mr. Tarrant for Journyes of his man as by bill	11	06	c
16.	To Benjamin Ridley for the 6 waggon horses at 4 ^d a night—14 nights from Jan. 2 and 2 ^a & 6 ^d for a bushell & a peck of oates ...	03	15	
		01	10	
Jo. Barkstead.				
E. Grosvener.				
Given by his Excellencies Command to one for shewing the workes at Northampton ...				
Jan. 20.	To a Messenger that roade post from Stamford to Northampton with an extra packett from Yorke to his Excellencie...	00	02	
Jan. 21.	For writing of 14 of the large orders for payment of Quarters sent to severall reg ^{ts} and Committees[?]	00	10	
		01	08	
23.	To Mary Dunham a poore woman whoe had her grounds overflowed in Lincolnshire ...	00	02	
	To Mr. John Rushworth for his extra charges in goeing to Yorke Newcastle etc.	30	00	
	To W ^m Milles a souldyer in 'Maioir Genrall Skippons regt. to carry him to his colors ...	00	10	c
26.	To a Messenger that went to Stamford for the Yorke lettres by the post	00	09	c
27.	To Andrew Allen a souldyer in Col. Herbert's reg ^t left sick behind his colors	00	05	c
	To Mary Popeley whoe was plundred in Ireland and her children slaine by the Rebels ...	01	00	c

¹ Marshall-general of Horse.

² An adherent of the Presbyterians, and in command at Holmby House, wh in Dec., 1646, the Commons voted that Charles should be sent.

³ Major-general of the New Model and chief adviser of Fairfax. In Dec., 16 Skippon was made Governor of Newcastle, and in April, 1647, he was appoin to command the intended expedition to Ireland. He tried to mediate in struggle between Parliament and the army.

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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	£	s.	d.
30. To John Wolstone Constable for buriall of one of Col. Herbert's [regt] souldyers	00	07	06
30. To Mr. Mosse for extra service... ..	28	00	00

E. Grosvener.

Jo. Barkstead.

Feb. 1646.

Feb. 3. To severall guides for his Excellencie from Northampton three severall daies march	00	17	00
for ¹ Pyoneers	00	02	06
for Anne Wallis a poore widdow of Nottingham	00	02	06
To Mr. Millard for charges for ² Maioir Genrall Masseyes horse that were bought at the Devizes as by his Bill	01	02	04
To Benjamin Barnes one of Marshall Genrall Lawrence his men for extra charges in Sussex Essex Kent etc.	01	00	00
To Blisse a Troop in Maioir Genrall Shippon's troope whoe had his horse taken from him by Mr. Norton a Receiver of the King's Revenue in Nottinghamshire			
To Mr. Bret the Trumpeter for goeing from Northampton to Yeelding in Bedfordshire...	00	13	00
To Anne Strange a poore woman in Sutton Bonnyngton whoe had her horse taken from her by one Spence in Capt. Bethells troope	00	10	00
To the widdow Alsupp by the Generalls command	00	02	06
To 2 souldyers maimed in the ³ Earle of Man- chesters army	00	05	00

¹ The Pioneers marched before or with the army with spades, etc., to clear the way or dig entrenchments. Fortescue (*History of the British Army*, I, p. 219) says they were in the seventeenth century the scum of the army, and degradation to be subject pioneer was the regular punishment for hardened offenders.

² In the early part of the Civil War, Massey played an important part in the campaign in the West. In Oct., 1646, his troops were disbanded by order of the House. He was a staunch Presbyterian and one of the leaders of the city against the army. In June, 1647, he was impeached for designing to raise a new civil war, and fled to Holland. In 1649 he took service under the king.

³ Given the command of the army of the Eastern Association by Parliament in 1643. He did useful service early in the war, but soon became fatally lethargic and half-hearted in its prosecution. Cromwell accused him before the House of neglect and incompetence, and in April, 1645, the day before the passing of the Self Denying Ordinance (forbidding members of either House to serve in the army), he resigned his commission.

	£	s.	d.
To Mr. Sharpe for extra service in the Army by the General's special Command ...	50	00	00
To Mr. Richardson for going from Leicester to Torky with letters to the Lord Fairfax after Naseby & soe to London and thence to Bridgewater 370 miles	13	06	00
E. Grosvenor. Jo. Barkstead.			
22. To Mary Tullye Major Tullyes wife whose husband was slaine in Ireland	00	10	00
23. To Mr. Margarets which be disburs in pen Inke & paper for the Counsell of Warre ...	01	00	00
To the Postmaster of Stamford for the lost packet of letters to Northampton			
E. Grosvenor. Jo. Barkstead.			

March 1646.

8. To a guide from Huntingdon to Cambridge ...	00	05	00
For Paper upon the march	00	01	00
11. To Mr. Curteis the Messenger for severall Messages as by his bill	37	17	00
To Edward Wantes the Messenger for severall Journeys as by bill	23	17	06
To Mr. Tarrant the Messenger for severall Journeys [Messages] as by bill	29	08	00
15. To Anne Roberts a woman whose husband was slaine in Ireland	00	2 [P]	60
17. To Capt. Evans by his Excellencies Command Given at Cambridge by his Excellencies Command	02	10	00
19. To David Arther one of the Marshall Generalls men for his extra charges in goeing downe to Newcastle	02	00	00
5. To a guide for the Generali from Nottingham to Melton Mowbray	00	06	00
To one from Malton to Stamford	00	05	00
6. To one from Stamford to Huntingdon	00	07	06
To one from Cambridge to Walden	00	07	06
19. To Mr. Cadweil the Messenger for severall Journeys and his daily pay from the first of Jan. to the 25 March as by bill	64	13	06

¹ Battle of Naseby, June 14th, 1645.

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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	£	s.	d.
2. To Sir Thom. Wythringtons 2 Clarkes for extra service	02	00	00
To a Messenger with an extra packett from London to Nottingham 100 miles	02	10	00
E. Grosvener. Jo. Barkstead.			

March 1646.

1. To a Messenger from London to Walden 36 miles	00	18	00
To Capt. Lawrence Marshall <i>General</i> for fire and other things for the Court Marshall at Grantham	00	12	00
To Rich. Joanes one of the Marshalls men that went to ¹ Newcastle	02	00	00
To Mr. Heath the Messenger for journeys and dayly pay as by bill	40	16	06
To John Horseman one of the Marshalls men that went to Newcastle	02	00	00
To W ^m Gunner one of the Marshalls men that went to Newcastle	02	00	00

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7. To Jeremy Weston one of the Marshalls men that went to Newcastle for his extra charges	02	00	00
3. To a Souldyer that came out of Holland to seek employment for Ireland	00	10	00
9. To John Este one of the Marshalls men whoe went to Newcastle	02	00	00
To Capt. Scroope Engineere to carry him to London	00	05	00
To Mr. Sharpe the Steward for severall contingencies as by bill	31	00	00
1. To Cornet Tyringham by his Excellencies Command	05	00	00
E. Grosvener. Jo. Barkstead.			

Aprill 1647.

5. To M ^{rs} Audley Capt. Audleys widow	02	00	00
7. To W ^m Bell a Troop in Col. Butlers reg ^t whose horse fell lame to carry him to the reg ^t ...	00	10	00

¹ Newcastle was then in the possession of the Scotch.

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

		£	s.	d.
12.	To 2 poore souldyers wifes	00	05	00
	To a Messenger that was sent with <i>lettres</i> from the Speaker	01	17	00
13.	To Capt. Wykes for severall disbursements as by bill	03	15	00
15.	To Capt. West by the Generalls orders ...	03	00	00
	To ¹ Lt. Col. Pryde for carriage of monie to Reading and other things laid out by him ...	03	00	00
17.	To Mr. Foxcroft for extra service by order ...	02	10	00
	To Jeremiah Bower by the same ...	00	10	00
	To Capt. Gladman which he laid out for Capt. Pattysen slaine by the ² Clubmen ...	05	00	00
	To Mr. Somerville Col. Hamonds Chyrurgeon for medicaments for wounded souldyers ...	02	16	03
21.	To Mr. Tarrant for severall journeys made by his man	16	05	00
	To a poore scholler	00	10	00
26.	[To Mr. Jenkin for extra service... ..	05	00	00]
27.	To Mr. Sam: Jones for special service ...	03	00	00
	To a poore souldyers widow by command ...	03	00	00
	Paper severall tymes before the waggon came ...	00	02	00
	E. Grosvener. Jo. Barkstead.			
	To a guide from Walsden to Hoddesden ...	00	10	00
	To ³ Ensign Nicholls whoe was imprisoned by Capt. Dormer	02	00	00

¹ Lieut.-Col. of a foot regiment in the New Model. A champion of the right of the soldiers to petition for the redress of their grievances. In Dec., 1648, Pryde, under Fairfax's orders, arrested over forty members of the House and forcibly prevented the entry of ninety others, to frustrate the intended agreement with the King. This episode became known as "Pryde's Purge."

² The Clubmen were an organized body of the countrymen of Wiltshire, Dorsetshire and Somersetshire, whose object was the protection of life and property. The movement was set on foot early in 1645, and the name was derived from the appearance of the countrymen without pikes or firearms at the county musters. The Clubmen, though at first only desirous of peace and security, were soon won over to the Royalist cause, "not sparing to declare themselves absolute neuters (or rather friends to the enemy)" says Sprigg. They were easily dispersed by the Parliamentary forces. "Many of them," wrote Cromwell to Fairfax, "are poor silly creatures, whom if you please to let me send home, they promise to be very dutiful for time to come, and will be hanged before they come out again." *Fairfax Correspondence*, I, p. 245. *Gardiner*, II, c. xxxii.

³ Ensign Nicholls was imprisoned by the Parliamentary Commissioners sent in April, 1647, to Saffron Walden, to persuade the soldiers to volunteer for Ireland. On April 21st, Nicholls was caught circulating the soldiers' petition for indemnity, payment of arrears, etc., he was taken prisoner and brought by the Commissioners on April 27th before the Commons, who committed him to prison.

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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	£	s.	d.
p. To Mary Rawlins a poore woman whose husband was hangd for a spye at Lamport	02	00	00
a. To Mr. Atkinson Col: Lamberts Chyrurgeon for medicaments bought in Cornewall ...	02	05	00
To Hen: Baynard whoe was wounded in the service	02	00	00
E. Grosvener. Jo. Barkstead.			

May 1647.

. To Capt. Thomas for monyes laid out for the workes before Bristoll the ¹ Devizes & Crediton	06	03	11
To a Clarke for helping to write extra ...	00	05	00
. To Mr. Bret for 3 Trumpeters and 3 Marshalls men publishing the Generalls Proclamation	03	00	00
. To a poore souldyer	00	02	00
. To a guide from Walden to Bury	00	06	00
. To Mr. Tarrant for severall Journeys from March 12 as by bill	23	06	00
To Edw. Watts for severall Journeys from March the 12 as by bill	27	10	00
. To Mr. Rushworth for severall things laid out by him as by noate	06	01	00
To ² Capt. L ¹ Hughes	01	00	00
To Mr. Foxcroft for extra service	01	00	00
To one of Col. Lamberts souldyers a prisoner that put out the ³ C ^a eie	00	10	00
[To Mr. Gerard of the life guard	01	00	00]
To Capt. Scot of the life guard	00	05	00
To L ¹ Balthazer or Ballarde	00	05	00
To a poore woman	00	10	00
To the ⁴ K ^s Trumpeters	00	10	00

¹ Devizes surrendered to Cromwell in September, 1645, after a very slight *stance*.

² Formerly in Great Britain an officer with the rank of a captain, and the pay of a lieutenant, in command of a troop. The commander of the first company of regiment of infantry was a captain-lieutenant. *Century Dictionary*.

³ Colonel's (?).

⁴ King's (?).

		£	s.	d.
	To Thom. Beeston	00	10	00
	To a man that came out of Turkey	00	10	00
	To Ben: for the Waggon horses	00	02	06
15.	To Mr. Richard Bouchier	03	00	00
	E. Grosvener. Jo. Barkstead.			

May 1647.

15.	To a poore Argeere prisoner	01	10	00
	To one Jay a maymed souldyer... ..	00	05	00
	To Mr. Hobson by comand	05	00	00
	To Cromwell west	02	00	00

June 1647.

3.	To Mr. Curteis for severall Journyes from the 12 of March as by bill	32	13	00
	To a sick souldyer	00	02	00
6.	To one Roger Sadler a countryman whoe had his horst prest away by a troop	00	02	06
7.	To a poore woman that lost her poultry by the souldyers at a Randevouz	00	05	00
8.	To Mary Smith whoe lost her estate in Ireland her husband & children	01	00	00
	To W ^m Grooves towards 3 hogsheads of beare and other goods brought to a Randevouz and taken by the souldyers... ..	01	10	00
10.	To Rob. Wilkinson [an Agitator] whoe went into the North	03	00	00
	To Corporall W ^m Young [Agitator] whoe went to London	01	10	00
	To Mr. Cadwell the Messenger for severall Journyes & daily pay as by bill	65	10	00
11.	To Mr. Allen [Agitator] for charges	09	00	00
	To Lancelot Burt for service about the Generalls house	00	05	00
	To George Brooke & John Warren 2 Dragoones in Capt. Woogans Troope who brought the peticon	01	00	00
	E. Grosvener. Jo. Barkstead.			

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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	£	s.	d.
to Mr. Pitson <i>which</i> he had laid out about the powder Milles	05	00	00
Or extra charges about writing the large Declaracon	00	18	00
to a messenger with <i>lettres</i> from Royston ...	03	00	00
to 2 Troops whoe tooke the [?] the scotch lettres			
to L ^d Chillingden for printing the Engagements at Cambridge	05	00	00
to Mr. Sexby for a Message to Hereford ...	02	00	00
to the Canoneers & guardes at the ¹ Trayne ...	01	00	00
to 2 souldyers by the Generalls command ...	00	04	06
to Richard Rudd that lost his eyes at ² Maston Moore	01	00	00
or 4 skins of parchment... ..	00	04	00
to 4 poore women	00	02	00
to Mr. Curteis for journeys as by his bill ...	05	05	00
more for parchment	00	02	00
to Mr. Potter whoe brought a <i>lettre</i> from the house	01	00	00
to Capt. Cobbett for post horses to London [for the 2 lawyers]	01	11	00
or extra charges in writing the remonstrance	00	10	00
to a poore woman	00	05	00
to 3 Troops who came with <i>lettres</i> from Royston	01	01	00
to a guide from Barkham Roads	00	06	00
to Weston a messenger from ³ Col. Whaley ...	00	10	00

E. Grosvener.

Jo. Barkstead.

the Artillery with transport was called the Train. It consisted of 2 regiments of dragoons and 2 companies of firelocks. Ordinary waggons, driven often by hackney coachmen, were hired to haul the guns.

attle of Marston Moor, July 2nd, 1644.

Colonel in the New Model. A leader in the opposition to the disbandment in April, 1647. After the removal of Charles from Whitehall, Whalley was sent to guard the King, and on June 20th, 1647, he went to attend him to Richmond. When the King fled from Hampton Court, on June 21st, 1647, he left behind him a letter thanking Whalley for his civility. *ibid.*, VII, p. 795.

June 1647.				£	s.	d.
	To Col. Lambert and ¹ Col. Hamond for post charges to New Market	02	01	00
27.	To Mr. Selby for <i>special</i> service	03	00	00
	To one from Mr. Norton with intelligence	00	05	00
	To one Spencer a maymed souldyer of Col. Stroudes reg ^t	00	02	00
	To Mr. Richardson towards postage	10	00	00
	For parchment more	00	02	00
29.	To Mr. Tarrant for sevrall journeyes as by bill			24	13	06
	To Mr. Richard Kingdome [Agitator] for monyes laid out by him	24	14	00
	To Capt. Waterhouse by <i>special</i> Command	10	00	00
	To the hoste of the Crowne Inne in Uxbridge for the use of his house	05	00	00
	To 3 poore Country people whoe were opprest by souldyers	00	15	00
	To Ben: Wynch of Colebrooke towards the losse of his grasse by the horseguards	01	00	00
	To a poore man	00	05	00
E. Grosvener.				Jo. Barkstead.		

July 1647.						
3.	To Mr. Heath for divers Journeyes and dayly pay as by bill... ..			54	09	06
	To Edw. Alley for his grounds etc.			02	10	00
	To a guide from Wickam to Reading			00	08	06
	To L ^t Chillingden for divers bookes printing at Cambridge & charges about the same			28	12	06
	To Mr. Allen [the Agitator] for extra [service] charges for Messengers			10	00	00

¹ Colonel of a foot regiment in the New Model. Hammond upheld the claims of the army against the House in the strife of the spring of 1647, but seems to have soon doubted the right of the army to withstand Parliament by force, and resigned his commission. In Sept., 1647, Fairfax made him Governor of the Isle of Wight. In Nov., 1647, Charles fled from Hampton Court, and threw himself on the protection of Hammond, as one who had fought against him "without any animosity to his person." Charles found the distracted Hammond not a protector but a gaoler, and while in Nov., 1647, he wrote "I am daily more and more satisfied with this governor," in the summer of 1648 he changed to "the devil cannot outgo him neither in malice nor cunning." In Nov., 1648, Fairfax sent for Hammond, and in his absence Charles was seized and taken to Hurst Castle.

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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	£	s.	d.
To a messenger from Henley with <i>lettres</i> about Chester	00	02	00
For goeing by water & other expenses about fetching [Mr. Nobury] etc.	00	05	00
To Mr. Hodgson the <i>Chirurgeon</i> that came with the Declaracon of the Northerne forces ...	10	00	00
To a Messenger from Barkam Road to Col. Whaley at Royston	01	06	00
[Disbursed upon severall warrants of his Excellen- cies to be paid out of Bristoll monyes when that fell shorte]			
To W ^m Ingram a poore souldyer	00	10	00
To Capt. Cadwell for postage to Bristoll ...	05	00	00
To Capt. Eyton for postage from St. Albans to London	01	10	00
E. Grosvener. Jo. Barkstead.			
To a Messenger from Bristoll	00	10	00
To one [of the Agitators] for goeing post to Bristoll... ..	03	03	00
for mending the brasse scrue [?]	00	02	06
To Mr. Edw: Watts for severall Journyes as by bill	26	06	06
To Capt. Lawrence for handcuffes and other Irons prisoners	01	08	00
To ¹ Col. Harrison for extra charges	10	00	00
To a poore Yorkshire man	01	00	00
To a poore woman & one Mathew Dyer ...	00	10	00
To a guide from Reading to Alesberry ...	00	10	00
To Mr. Spaven for contingent charges as by bill	09	11	00
To a <i>special</i> Messenger from Alesberry to Oxford	00	15	00
To another Messenger	00	18	00
To Mr. Symonds for 4 Meddalls [for Mr. Margarets Mr. Wragg Capt. Bradford & myselfe]	02	05	00
To Mr. Hardward for printing the Proclamation about impressing horses etc.	02	06	00

¹ Fairfax gave Harrison the command of a regiment of horse in June, 1647.
² He held extreme political views, and already in 1647 denounced Charles as a man
of blood, and was later very zealous in bringing him to trial.

	£	s.	d.
To Mr. Powell for monyes given by the Generalls Command to the souldyers at Wallingford	02	00	00
27. To one Moore of Bedford whoe had 9 wounds by 2 Troops	01	00	00
To a poore widdow whoe lost her husband in the service	00	10	00
To Mr. Watts [whoe translate Ba——?'s history]	01	00	00
To Mr. Faulkland the Messenger for coming from London to Bedford about extra business	02	06	00
E. Grosvener. Jo. Barkstead.			

July 30.

30. To Phillips the Messenger upon his goeing to London	00	10	00
To 4 Capt: that came out of Ireland	00	10	00
To a poore woman of Durham	00	05	00
To a poore man for hay at the Hart Inne at Layton	00	05	00
To a man that lost his hogge	00	05	00
To a poore woman	00	05	00
To a Messenger out of Essex from the ¹ Earle of Warwicke	00	10	00
To one from the Governor of ² Tilbury	00	10	00

August 1647.

To Mr. Richardson Waggoner for horses etc ...	06	00	00
To Richard Nimli [?] Robert Woodhand Paul Freeman Alice Freeman Margaret Fletcher 5 poore people that came from Ireland ...	05	00	00
To a guide from Wickham to Colebrooke ...	00	05	00
For charges in writing the declaracon & Proposals	00	12	00
To Capt. Clarke for riding post from Reading to London about the charge	02	00	00

¹ The Earl of Warwick took a prominent part in the colonization of America, and in 1643 was made governor of all the islands and plantations subject to the Crown. He was a leader of the opposition to Charles I, and a friend of the Puritans. In 1642 he was made admiral of the fleet, but his command ended with the Self Denying Ordinance. On the revolt of part of the fleet in 1648, Warwick was made lord high admiral.

² On July 30th, 1647, some of Fairfax's regiments seized on Tilbury Fort, on their advance to London to protect the true Parliament expelled by the violence of the mob.

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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	£	s.	d.
To Mr. Allen & Lt. Chillingden for severall charges... ..	06	00	00
To a poore man	00	10	00
To Capt. Wilkinson upon his goeing into the North	05	00	00
To Thom. Trap Chyrurgeon to the Trayne for his cheste	06	00	00
More to ¹ Col. Fleetwood's Chyrurgeon	03	00	00
To Thom. Symonds Chyrurgeon to Colonell Harrison's reg ^t	03	00	00
E. Grosvener. Jo. Barkstead.			
To W ^m Cromwell Surgeon to the Generalls reg ^t of foot... ..	03	00	00
To Edw: Atkinson Chyrurgeon to Col. Lambert	03	00	00
To Sam: Browne Chyrurgeon to ² Col. Rainsborow	03	00	00
To Thomas Jones Chyrurgeon to ³ Lt. Generall Cromwell	03	00	00
Paper and Inke at severall tymes	01	01	09
To a guide from Bedford to Wickham	00	07	00
To Mr. Mathews whoe went Poste to Yorke	02	00	00
To Col. Herberts Chyrurgeon	03	00	00
To Mr. Cleare Chyrurgeon to Col. Hortons regt.	03	00	00
To Zachary Standard which should have bin given him at Exeter... ..	02	00	00
To Mr [Bedford] Payne for a journey from Bedford to Newcastle and backe to Hamersmith	10	00	00
To Eliz. Askeene for severall services	00	10	00
To Mr John Dawbron Col. Okeys Chyrurgeon	03	00	00
To Mr Johnston one of the K's servants	00	10	00
To Capt. Bulmer	00	10	00

¹ Colonel of a regiment of horse, a "cluster of preaching officers and troopers." In the quarrel between Parliament and the army in the spring of 1647, Fleetwood was one of the officers appointed by the army to treat with the Parliamentary commissioners. Fleetwood was in complete agreement with Cromwell both in opinions and policy, and was later raised by him to high office.

² A leader of the Republican fraction of the Independents, and an advocate of universal suffrage. Rainsborow was active in promoting the Agreement of the people in Nov., 1647. In Jan., 1648, he was, in spite of great opposition, made sea-admiral, but was superseded in a few months by the Earl of Warwick. He was murdered in Oct., 1648.

³ Cromwell was made lieutenant-general of the New Model Army, in June, 1645.

		£	s.
	To Mr John Robbinson Chyrurgeon to ¹ Col. Overtons regiment for medacaments ...	03	0
	For bringing the box of paper etc. from London to Kingstone ...	00	
	To Mr Curteis for Mr Allen [the Agitator] ...	01	
	To Mr Harris the Printer for severall things ...	04	
	To Mr Tarrant for Journeys as by his bill ...	44	
	To one Redworth a poore Lancashire man wounded in service ...	00	
	E. Grosvener. Jo. Barkstead.		
	To Mr Richardson more towards postage into the North ...	12	
	To Mr Blacklock Chyrurgeon ...	03	
	To a poore man that came out of Ireland ...	00	
	To a poore woman that came out of Ireland..	00	
	To one Davis, a poore Almesman of Worcester	00	
	To Mr Payne for goeing to London and backe	00	
	To Mr Grove Col. Prydes Chyrurgeon ...	03	
17.	To Mr Fothergill and Mr Crosse Chyrurgeons of the Generalls and ² Col. Tomlinsons regiment ...	06	
18.	To [Paul Best] a prisoner in the Gatehouse ...	02	
19.	To W ^m Mason ...	00	
	To M ^{rs} Cooke ...	00	
	To M ^{rs} Bucknell ...	00	
	To Capt. Scot ...	00	
	Charges about the large remonstrance ...	00	
	To a poore man in hide Parke ..	00	
21.	To Mr Payne for a Journey to London and backe	00	
	To Anne Garre a poore woman...	00	
	To another poore woman ...	00	
	To Mary Browne a poore widdow ...	00	
	To Mr Morley Chyrurgeon to Col. Hewson ...	03	
	To Mr Blackmoore whoe suffered much by the enemy ...	01	
	To Mr Childe that he laid out for Contingencies	04	
	E. Grosvener. Jo. Barkstead.		

¹ Colonel of Dragoons, and one of the extreme party in the army.

² Colonel of a regiment of horse. Custodian of the King during his t

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

	£	s.	d.
o M ^{rs} Pinckney a poore woman of Colchester	00	10	00
o Anne Peaseley whoe had 4 or 5 children killed in Ireland	00	10	00
o one Clarke whoe came with a peticon from the souldyers in Bristoll	00	10	00
o 2 poore women	00	04	00
o bringing parchement by water	00	00	06
o M ^r Broad Chyrurgeon to Col. Ingoldsby regiment	03	00	00
o M ^r Rowland Chyrurgeon to Col. Barksteads regiment	03	00	00
o M ^r Richardson for severall things as by his bill	02	08	00
o a Messenger to goe to Turnam greene and backe	00	03	06
o a poore woman at Kingston	00	10	00
o the watermen for goeing severall tymes to Turneham Greene with papers	00	09	00
o a Messenger with papers thence	00	01	06
o M ^{rs} Martin a poore widdow... ..	00	05	00
o a Messenger to and from Turnam Greene	00	01	06
o John Craven a Yorkshire man	00	05	00

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Sept. 1647.

o the Marshall of Col. Barkstead's regiment for a paire of handchuffes	00	05	00
o a Yorkeshire woman that went to Beverley	00	05	00
o M ^r Tateham	01	00	00
o Lannc. Burt for attendance at the Generalls quarters	00	10	00
o a poore souldyer in the way from Kingston to Ware	00	02	06
o Richard Pitt and John Fawke [Agitators] from Poole	01	00	00
o Mary Holloway by Command	02	00	00
o John Balsour and Elizabeth Alkene by Command	03	00	00
o M ^r Richardson for severall Contingencies laid out as by Bill	04	14	00
o W ^m Mason the North Countryman	00	04	00

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		£	s.	d.
Oct. 1647.				
4.	To Edw. Watts for Journyes	33	01	06
	To Mr Tateham by Command	00	10	00
	To Monsieur Huray the Frenchman whoe presented the Art of the goeing of of a peece	01	00	00
	To Mr Waive whoe lost his estate in Ireland ...	00	05	00
	To the widdow Humerston and another widdow	00	02	06
13.	To Mr Cadwell for severall Journyes and dayly pay	86	14	06
	To a poore souldyer for his releefe	00	05	00
	To Welthian Joanes by order	00	02	06
15.	To Eliz. Wynne	00	02	06
	To Mary Crossely... ..	00	10	00
	To Mr Heath for dayly pay and Journyes ...	39	09	06
	For goeing by water and sending severall Messengers	00	16	06
	To Mr Butterfeild a sick troop whoe lost the Muster etc.	01	00	00
7.	To Mr Heath which he laid out for paper ..	00	05	00
	To Mr Hatter for goeing by water and other things	01	03	06
23.	To L ^d Col. Meysey a poore knight of Windsor	00	10	00
	To Thom. Booth a maimed souldyer	00	10	00
	To Welthian Jones a widdow whose husband was slaine at Exeter	01	00	00
	To Eliz. Hepe of Devon whoe lost her husband	00	10	00
	To Mr Bret for 3 Trumpeters and 3 Marshalls men proclayming the Generalls proclamacon	02	05	00
E. Grosvener. Jo. Barkstead.				

October 1647.

25.	To the widdow Parsons whose husband was slaine at Taunton	00	02	06
30.	To M ^{rs} Allen L ^d Allens wife whoe was slaine at Terrington	01	00	00
	[To Mr Gillet for 62 daies attending the Committee for dispatches	26	13	06]

¹ Exeter surrendered to Fairfax in April, 1646.² Taunton was besieged three times during the first Civil War. The third siege was raised in June, 1645.

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£ s. d.

November 1647.

. To 5 souldyers of Col. Lilburnes regiment ...	01	00	00
. To Mr. Tarrant for Journyes as by bill ...	41	12	06
To John Staythe for extra service in the Army	02	00	00
For goeing by water and sending to the Generall at Turneham Greene... ..	00	10	00
To Capt. Lawrence for prisoners dyet	01	06	02
. [To Mr Hatter for life guard pay]	14	00	00
. To Lancelet Burt being sick	130	10	00
To a Messenger to London from Putney with lettres in the night	00	06	00
. To a Messenger to Turneham Greene and Elyng with lettres	00	05	00
-16. For charges in writing the Generalls remon- strance... ..	00	12	00
For paper	00	02	00
For a Clarke for helping at Hartford	00	05	00
. To Mr Williams for severall Journyes, as by bill	05	12	00

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. To a guide for the Generall from Rislippe to Kingston	00	05	00
For the Northerne lettres to ¹ Putney and sending them away to Ware	00	03	00
To a poore woman at Kingston... ..	00	05	00
To 2 poore women at Windsor... ..	00	10	00
To a Messenger with lettres from London to Windsor	01	00	00
To Mr Bevhill for writing severall orders of the house concerning the Army... ..	02	00	00
To Mr Powell which he laid out to Capt. Bedman	00	05	00
To a L ^t that came out of Ireland	00	05	00
Paid at Kingstone for one of the life Guards quarters	00	06	00
Given to the guard there	00	05	00

¹ The headquarters of the army were removed to Putney in August, 1647.

		£	s.
	To the Trumpeters of the life guard	02	00
	To Walter Plitt a souldyer in Capt. Ingoldsby company	00	02
	To Capt. Scroope the Engineere	00	05
25.	To the Canoneers at Windsor	01	00
26.	To 3 widdowes widow Conaway Wynne and Hickson whoe lost their husbands in the service	00	12
27.	To the prisoners of Col. Lilburnes regt.	00	05
	To a poore woman	00	02
	To a poore souldyer whoe came with a peticon from Bristoll	00	10
	To 25 souldyers of Col. Lamberts regt. 8 of Col. Barksteads and one of Col. Overtons whoe petitioned the Generall for pay for their quarters	01	14
	To A. Jackson and Thom. Tomlinson 2 York- shiremen	00	10
	To Mr Richardson which he laid out for severall Contingencies	02	08
	To Mr Powell which he disburst for extra charges... ..	03	01
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Dec. 1647.

3.	To Mr Tirwhitt by Command	05	00
4.	To Mary Roberts a female scout taken at Sherborne	00	10
5.	To Capt. Eyton for postage into the west	02	00
	To John Waus a poore souldyer	02	00
7.	To the poore Gunner at Durham that was shot blinde and lame	00	05
8.	To a Post-boy from Hounsloe to Windsor with lettres	00	06
9.	To Hester Wilmot a poore souldyers wife	00	05
10.	To Benjamin Ridley for severall Journyes as by bill	05	05
11.	To John Horton Rowland Steward W ^m Scrivener John Targrett Patricke Holston, 5 souldyers of Col. Lilburnes regt.	01	05
	To a souldyer at Windsor castle	00	05

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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	£	s.	d.
To Edw. Suckly whoe had his sonne slaine in the warre	00	10	00
To Mr Spavan which he disburst as by bill ...	12	01	00
To Capt. Scot formerly of the life guards ...	00	10	00
To Mr Austin the Printer of the orders about Provender	00	15	00

E. Grosvener.

Jo. Barkstead.

Dec. 1647.

To Mr Tarrant for severall Journyes	11	15	00
To Capt. Eyton for carryeing of <i>lettres</i> from Windsor to London	01	00	00
To Tarrants brother for goeing to Denham ...	00	10	00
To Mr. Tarrants brother before his goeing into the Isle of Wight	00	15	00
To Mr Williams the Farrier for a Journey from Windsor to London and backe	01	00	00
To a poore sick souldyer	00	05	00
To one Rachell	00	05	00
To another souldyer	00	02	00
To Mr Spavan for charges in finding out L ^t White whoe kild the man	00	10	00
To the widow Langley towards her losse by souldyers at the Armyes coming up to London	02	00	00
To the widdow Hunt	00	10	00
To one Smalwood	00	10	00
To Edw. Taylor Chyrurgeon	00	05	00
To Mr Tarrant for severall Journyes	11	06	00
To Mr James Wynter for a recruit chest for the Generalls regt.	03	00	00

Jo. Barkstead.

E. Grosvener.

According to your Excellencies Order of the 24th of June wee
ve Examined this Account and doe finde there are Receipts as
the greatest somes therin mentioned, and for the lesser somes
my of them being very inconsiderable, and paid out uppon
ddaine occasions when an Acquittance could nott conveniently bee
d wee doe humbly recommend them to your Excellency for your
probation and Allowance.

Jo. Barkstead.

Jo. Rushworth.

An Account of monyes disbursed for Contingencies from
Jan. 1647 to Jan. 1648.

		£	s.
8.	To Capt. W ^m Jones for losses in the service ...	05	00
12.	To M ^r Messe for service in the North ...	20	00
	To Lt Col. Salmen for his and Sir W ^m Con-		
	stablies charges into the Isle of Wight ...	40	00
	To M ^r Clapthorn 5s. and to M ^r Roberts for		
	extra service 12s	15	00
3.	To 10 Dragoones that came of from Capt. Farmer	01	10
10.	To Nath. Duncan for Nich. Forde and 5 other		
	gent that came out of Ireland	05	00
	To Lt Col. Keisay for extra charges disbursed		
	at Oxford	100	00
	To M ^r Parsons 1 gent whoe came out of Ireland		
	and seven others for reliefe	09	00
	To M ^r Roberts for severall persons and special		
	service in Windsor Castle	14	00
21.	To John Stevens and 4 other souldyers of the		
	lord Generalls regt. to carry them home ...	01	15
	To M ^r Roper for going twice from Windsor		
	to London and back	02	02
24.	To Ben. Selley for Journyes	06	19
	To Capt. Sanders for riding Post to Gloucester	03	00
26.	To Capt. Goldsmith for Journyes as by warrant	14	13
28.	To M ^r Huggins 1 Messenger from Col. Harrison	02	00
22.	To M ^r Stoddart for repairing the Waggones ...	05	17

Feb. 1647.

5.	To Capt. Walter for Contingencies for Col. Horton	25	00
6.	To Sir Hard. Waller for extra charges in the West	300	00
	To M ^r Mabbet for 184 daies pay from the 2 ^d		
	of April 1647 to the 2 ^d of Oct. 1647 at		
	5s. 6d. per diem	50	06
4.	To M ^r Hamberston for severall Journyes ...	20	00
11.	To M ^r Collingwood 13s. To M ^r Shapwith 2s.		
	to M ^r Hill 1 pence knight of Windsor 20s.		
	and to M ^r Booker 10s.	04	05

Ex. E. Grissener

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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£ s. d.

Feb. 1647.

. To Mr Hatter for 3 weekes pay at 5s. per diem	05	05	00
. To Mr Bouchier and 19 other disbanded souldyers of the L ^t Generalls regt....	20	00	00
. To Mr Foxcroft and M ^{rs} Lacock for releefe ...	06	00	00
To John Tarington Trumpeter for <i>extra</i> service	03	00	00
To Mr Eyton for severall Journyes ...	14	00	00
. To Mr Whittington for bookes for the Army...	06	10	00
To Mr Sexby for severall Journyes and losse of horses ...	15	00	00
To Mr Broad for representacons printed at Yorke and disp[<i>o</i> ?]sed for the used of the Army	16	13	04
. To Mr Rich. Cadwell which he disbursed at Maydenhead 35s. To Henry Wilmot towards his charges to Col. Horton to W ^m Mason for releefe 1 <i>l</i> . and to Mr Meysey 30s. ...	06	05	00
To Mr Hatter for 2 moneths pay of the life guards upon disbanding ...	14	00	00
. To L ^t Generall Cromwell for <i>Contingencies</i> ...	10	00	00
. To Mr Purville for <i>extra</i> service ...	10	00	00

[sic

March 1647.

. To Quartermaster Generall Grovener for additionall pay from the 21 Dec. to this day ...	23	15	00
. To Mr Hatter for a fortnights pay of the life guard one for quarters and the other [for] disbanding ...	03	10	00
. To Capt. L ^t Ellis for a weekes pay for the life guard at disbanding ...	187	17	02
. To Capt. Hamden for severall charges...	70	00	00
. To Major Thom. Jourden and Capt. John Aubrey for a weekes pay as of the life guard	03	10	00
To Mr Woolsey which he laid out for the quarters of severall Troops at Windsor ...	03	07	00
To Mr Powell and Mr Richardson for <i>extra</i> service ...	55	00	00
To Mr Powell <i>which</i> he disbursed for severall particulars ...	17	02	06

Ex. E. Grosvener.

		£	s.	d.
March 6.	To Anthony West Trumpeter to carry him into the North	01	10	00
12.	To Mr Enington for <i>extra</i> service	08	00	00
	To Capt. Disney for money lost by Master Rogers when he was taken prisoner at Farrington	15	16	00
	To Mr Wansey for a weekes pay in the life guard 12 15s. and to Mr Ryley for <i>extra</i> service 3s.	04	15	00
15.	To Capt. James Jolly for the use of himselfe and 8 other Captains for their their (<i>sic</i>) charges in raising and disbanding their companies	200	00	00
	To Col. Hewsons Marshall for carrying ammuni- tion into Kent	01	06	06
	To Mr W ^m Burnell a Messenger whoe brought the newes of Pembroke castle 5 ^s and to Capt. Young for 4 souldyers of Sir Hard. Walters regt. 1 ^s	06	00	00
	To Mr Horseman a German to carry himselfe to carry himselfe (<i>sic</i>) to Col. Tomlinsons regt. 12 10s. and to Mr Bland for releefe 12 10s.	03	00	00
	To Col. Eyre for payment of the souldyers before the 15 th Jan. at Hurst castle	28	07	00
	To L ^d Ellis for sending downe Armes to Coll. Hortons regt.	10	15	06
29.	To Capt. Scot for releefe... ..	05	00	00

Aprill 1648.

4.	To Capt. Wilkinson for scarfes etc.	06	00	00
	To Mr Fulford for attendance at the headquarters and writing the Queenes <i>lettres</i> etc. ...	06	05	00
1.	To Mr Arthur Annasley for <i>Contingencies</i> laid out by Col. Fleming before Pembroke Castle	20	00	00
	To Mr Whiting himselfe and Mr Allen for <i>extra</i> service in the Army	20	00	00
3.	To Cornet Tiringham for <i>extra</i> service ...	10	00	00

¹ On March 2nd, 1647, news reached London that Col. Poyer, Governor of Pembroke Castle, had refused to deliver up his charge to the officer sent by Fairfax to take it over.

² On March 23rd, 1647, Col. Fleming was driven out of Pembroke by Poyer, and the town was not regained by the Parliamentary troops till July 11th, 1648.

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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	£	s.	d.
To Mr Gillot for dayly pay from the 30 Oct. to the 28 Dec.	12	00	00

Ex. E. Grosvener.

Aprill 1648.

To Mr John Smith and other troops for <i>special</i> service	02	00	00
To Mr Stevenson for a Co[?]t of guard at Windsor	09	06	04
To Mr Woodroffe whoe came with <i>lettres</i> from Col. Horton	03	00	00
To Capt. Bray in <i>parte</i> of his arrears	20	00	00
To Capt. Phil. Watson for <i>extra</i> service 2 ^l to Jeremiah Bowyer for releefe 1 ^l to Wentworth a troops wife 30s.	04	10	00
To L ^t Col. Frogmorton for forces raised for Ireland afterwards by order disbanded	76	00	00
To Mr Mabbot for halfe a yeares pay from the 2 ^d Oct. 1647 2 ^d Apr. 1648 at 5s. per diem	50	00	00
To John Pearse for <i>lettres</i> from Col. Horton	01	02	06

May 1648.

To Mr David Walter whoe came with <i>lettres</i> from Col. Horton	03	10	00
To Mr Spavan for <i>Contingencies</i> for L ^t Generall Cromwell at his goeing into ¹ Wales... ..	200	00	00
To Mr W ^m Allen to buy him an horse	10	00	00
To Col. Deane to enable his regiment to march into Wales	100	00	00
To L ^t Clarke for his release out of Pembroke castle and other charges	12	00	00
To Mr Bourchier 40s. to L ^t Meysey 30s. and to Capt. Bulmer for releefe 30s.	05	00	00
To Cornet Tuke <i>which</i> he laid out for horses in the West	15	03	04
To Mr Cobham for charges in carrieing Ammunition from Windsor to Gloucester by land	66	00	00

¹ On May 1st news arrived that all South Wales was in revolt. The Council War at once sent Cromwell there at the head of five regiments,

		£	s.	d.
17.	To Mathew Stoddard for bringing a Gin from Wallingford to Windsor	03	00	00
	To him more for Carpenters Smyths and wheelers worke	07	06	10
24.	To Mr Hen. Marston for riding post out of Yorkshire	07	00	00
	To Mr. Snow for carrieing 8 waggons of the trayne	08	02	00
	To Mr. Snow for covering and colouring of the Generall his waggons... ..	05	07	02
19.	To John Pemay for carrieng Ammunition from Windsor to Wallingford	00	12	00

Ex. E. Grosvener.

25.	To Capt. Brayfeild which he disbursed... ..	02	04	10
26.	To L ^t White for monyes laid out by Col. Fleetwood to one that roade Post to Bury	07	00	00
19.	To Henry Hamond for charges of the Trayne into South Wales	20	00	00
23.	To Mr Mathew Stoddart for repairing Waggons	01	09	10
26.	To Mr Wynter for Medicines	08	13	01

June 1648.

	To Rich. Truman and Thom. Wharton for severall services	02	00	00
6.	To ¹ Mr Wynter for Medicines	08	13	01
	To Col. Fleetwoods Trumpeter for a horse he bought of a souldyer tooke of a Countryman	03	00	00
17.	To John Smith for a horse he lost in the storme of ² Maidstone... ..	06	00	00
8.	To Mr Richardson for monyes disbursed by him	04	10	00
	To Capt. Watson for Col. Needham	20	00	00

July 1648.

4.	To Erasmus Sanders for restoring a horse ..	02	00	00
8.	To Mr Thornehill for <i>lettres</i> from Colchester ...	02	00	00
10.	To Capt. Disher for a souldyer in his troop ...	01	00	00
9.	To Thom. Webb for a horse he tooke... ..	01	00	00

¹ Chirurgeon-general to the army.² Maidstone was stormed and taken by Fairfax on June 1st, 1648.

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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	£	s.	d.
To Lt. Thompson for repaire of his losse by the enemy	03	00	00
To Mr Webb for the wounded souldyers ...	02	00	00
To Mr Joslyn for mony laid out by him and to Mr Webb for sick and maimed souldyers	02	11	00
To George Wilmore for l ^{et} res out of Kent ...	01	10	00
To Mr Rushworth which he disbursed for Granadoes	03	05	00

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To Mr Patricke for a moneths pay	01	10	00
To Dan. Creswell Smith at Lenden for Iron ...	02	00	00
To Mr Joslyn for the wounded souldyers at London	02	00	00
To Mr Rich. Winsmore for l ^{et} res out of Wales	08	00	00
To Mr Rowe Deputy Scoutmaster Generall for horses	60	00	00

August 1648.

To Mr Calendrine for intelligence	10	00	00
To Mr Webb for wounded souldyers	04	00	00
To L ^d Johnson which Major Gibbon laid out	05	10	00
To Mr Stoddant for Carpenters worke... ..	14	19	06
To Capt. Ca— for a seaman that went into Hoiland & other charges	08	10	11]
To Mr Webb for disbursements for wounded souldyers	10	00	00
To Capt. Young for lead to make bullets ...	12	10	00
To Mr Davis Tentkeep for 2 moneths pay at 2s. per diem	06	00	00
To Mr Richardson laid out by him	05	11	06
To W ^m Karis for transporting	05	00	00
To Mr Snow for a Tent for his Excellency ...	35	04	00
To Webb for wounded souldyers	05	00	00
To Mr Hen. Moulton for special service ...	10	00	00
To Mr Patrick for a moneths pay from July 20	01	10	00
To Mr Mosse for service in the North ...	61	00	00
To Mr Fosberry for 5 weekes looking to sick souldyers	03	10	00

¹ Small explosive shells. Modern grenades.

		£	s.	d.
26.	To Mr Edw. Joslin for his attendance upon sick souldyers	07	07	00
29.	To Col. Barkstead which he laid out in Kent	10	10	00
	To Mr John Rushworths for severall disbursements	25	00	00

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August 1648.

29.	To Mr Webb for sick souldyers	05	00	00
	To Mr Foxcroft for extra service	05	00	00

Sept.

8.	To John Warren a Troop for extra service ...	05	00	00
	To Mr Adey for service in looking to sick and wounded souldyers	10	00	00
4.	To John Balwin for conveniencies for sick and wounded souldyers	01	11	06
	To Mr John Snow for covering 4 Waggones ...	10	00	00
5.	To Capt. Disher for conveying prisoners ...	10	00	00
18.	To Thom. Fosberry for looking to sick souldyers	01	16	00
3.	To Mr John Wilson for special service ...	80	00	00
	To Mr Powell for service	05	00	00
	To Eliz. Alkin for looking to the wounded souldyers	05	00	00
4.	To Mr Cox for charges of a shipp at Rotterdam	16	08	00
7.	To Hen. Sharpe and Robbert Cobbett to buy them horses	12	00	00
30.	To Mr James Wynter for medicaments ...	03	16	00
	To Mr Winter for extra service	10	00	00
20.	To Mr Richardson for severall things which he disburst by order	90	00	00
30.	To Capt. Lawrence for Contingencyes	15	06	01

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Oct. 1648.

2.	To Mr Mabbet for 184 daies pay ending Oct. 2	50	05	06
20.	To Mr Webb for monyes laid out to maimed souldyers	02	05	00
24.	To Mr Ryley for Escutcheons for the Generalls tent 4 ^l to Thom. Jones 1 ^l and Henry Baynard 2 ^l for releefe	07	00	00

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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		£	s.	d.
10.	To the Tentkeep for 60 daies paie ending Sept. 30	06	00	00
12.	To Mr Collins for covering Waggon at Nottingham	03	16	02
10.	To Mr Richardson for severall things laid out	10	00	00
13.	To Jacob Hanaky which he laid out	04	04	00
10.	To Capt. Ireton for bringing Cannon from Langepoint to ¹ Colchester	15	13	00

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Dec. 1648.

5.	To Capt. Eyton for postage from Windsor to Blandford	02	00	00
	To 2 troops that came from the Isle of Wight	08	00	00
8.	To Mr Davis Tentkeep for pay... ..	06	02	00
13.	To Thom. Erle for charges from the Isle of Wight	01	10	00
5.	To L ^t Ellis for severall <i>Messengers</i> from Wales	10	15	06
	To L ^t Bridges for monyes laid out before ² Pontefract	02	12	06
16.	To W ^m Turner for coales and candles for the guardes at the ³ Mewes	01	10	03
	To Capt. Disher for his guards at S ^t Albions...	06	00	00
	To Mr Bret Trumpeter for dayly pay Dec. 1...	15	05	00
	To Mr Vaux for sending Armes to the L ^t Generall	02	17	06
15.	To Capt. Joyce for charges betweene Portes- mouth and the Isle of Wight	16	10	00
14.	To L ^t Col. Axtell for Straw	07	12	00
	To him more for coales and candles	07	13	00
17.	To Capt. Pretty for severall Journyes and expences to the Isle of Wight	17	10	00
23.	To L ^t Mosse which he laid for carrieng mony to L ^t Generall Cromwell	05	00	00

¹ Colchester was besieged by the Parliamentary troops from June 14th to Aug. 28th, 1648.² Pontefract Castle was surprised and captured by the Royalists on June 1st, 1648, and was not regained by the Parliamentary troops till March, 1649.³ The Parliamentary troops were quartered at the Mews from Jan., 1648.

	£	s.	d.
To Mr Perleur and another of the Generalls troops att Disbr	00	10	0
To Abra Tiell and others of Col. Hewsons Regiment who were left behind in Sussex to carry them into Kent	00	08	0
To another Soldier	00	02	0
To one of Col. Thorneys Regt.	00	05	0
To Jo. Atkins disbanded fro Col. Hortons Regt.	00	05	0
To Mr Tatam	00	05	0
To Mr Mason	01	00	0

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Febr. 1647

1.	To Welthian Jones	00	05
2.	To the Widdow King	00	05
3.	To the Widdow Dunfeild	00	10
	To the widdow Foxcroft	00	10
	To the widdow Redyer	00	05
	To a poore Soldier	00	02
8.	For bringing Monyes from Guildhall	00	02
	To the widdow Townesend and another widdow	00	10
	To Phil. Corbett of Coll. Lilburnes Regt. ...	00	03
	To Chr. Baynbridge	00	03
	To Fra. Jones	00	03
R.	To Mr Eyton for a Journey to London and backe... ..	01	00
	To Rich. Colson and 10 other Soldiers dis- banded out of Sr W ^m Constables regt. each 3s.	01	16
R.	To a poore woeman whose Husband was in prison in Lancaster [?]	01	00
11.	To W ^m Prim and 2 others each 2s. 6d. ...	00	07
R.	To the widdow Langly in consideration of her losses by soldiers	03	00
R.	To Mr Brett for severall Journeys	07	05

Parliament. Gardiner sees in it the germ of political union between England and Scotland, and also of the modern Cabinet system. The Committee drew a scheme for the New Model army, and planned the campaigns. In Jan., 1647, the connection of the Scots with the government of England, it was dissolved, and the supervision of public affairs was given to the English members. *Gardiner*, I, p. 357, and III, p. 288.

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	£	s.	d.
To Hugh Partridge and 6 other disbanded Soldiers each 3s.	01	04	00
To John Stacy [?] of Coll. Hewsons Regt. ...	00	02	06
To Math. How and 3 other Soldiers of Sr W ^m Constables Regt.	00	10	00
To Mary Rothery who left her husband in Ireland	00	02	06
To Merrian Coe another poore widdow ...	01	00	00
To Eliz. Clough and Widdow Bannister whose Husbands were killd in Ireland	00	10	00
To Tho. Maney and 4 other disbanded Souldiers of Coll. Ewers Regt. each 3s.	00	15	00
To a Soldier that lost his eyes in Ireland ...	00	02	06

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To James Gibson a disbanded soldier... ..	00	03	00
To Isabell Barker... ..	00	05	00
To a poore Soldier	00	01	00
To Marshall and Gaunt 2 disbanded soldiers...	00	06	00
To John Bridger	00	03	00
To Warren Morris	00	02	06
To W ^m Simpson	00	02	06
To Hopkin Jones... ..	00	02	06
R. To Mr Lanile [?] Chirurg to Col. Riches Regt. for supply of his Chest	03	00	00
R. To Mr Richard Bouchier for releife	01	00	00
To Faithfull Chapman L ^t to Coll. Needham ...	10	10	00
To John Sharp [?]	00	10	00
To Tho. Wingod a poore Soldier	00	05	00
To a Messenger from the Governor of South- ampton... ..	00	05	00
To the Postmaster for lettres from Coll. Overton	00	01	06
To a poore Soldier	00	03	00
To the Lady Mordant	00	10	00
To Bridgett Howell	00	01	00
To John Bond a poore Soldier	00	02	06
To 3 poore Soldiers	00	10	00

		£	s.	d.
March 1647.				
4 R.	To the Chirurgions of ¹ Com. Generall Iretons and Col. Whalleys <i>Regiments</i> for <i>Medica-</i> <i>ments</i>	06	00	00
8 R.	To L ^t Browne for Journeys as per bill ...	31	01	00
	To the Lady Beamont	00	10	00
	To a post from the North	00	05	00
	To John Scaithe a disbanded Soldier of Coll. Overtons Regt.	00	05	00
	To a poore woeman	00	01	00
	To Matthias Baker	00	02	06
	To Harman Sword and other disbanded soldiers	01	10	00
	To the Lady Essex for Releife	01	00	00
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4.	1647.			
March 10.	To Eliz. Hunt whose Husband was slaine before Bristoll	00	02	06
	To 2 soldiers of Coll. Ewers Regt.	00	02	00
	To Penelope Thorp widdow	00	05	00
	To Jane Durham	00	02	06
	For charge for fetching mony fro Guildhall ...	00	04	00
14.	To Jane Harvy and Mary Clarke	00	06	00
	To Capt ⁿ Scott for releife	00	10	00
	To Elinor Sadler a poore widdow	00	02	06
	To Jo. Mason	00	02	06
	To Tho. Ingram a poore Soldier	00	05	00
	To 2 other Souldiers	00	06	00
	To Mr Adam a blind person	00	10	00
21.	To 2 poore Soldiers	00	04	00
	To Rich. Bridgewater	00	06	00
	To a postboy for <i>Lettres</i>	00	01	06
20.	To Jane Cliffe	00	15	00
	To Bridgett Leigh	00	10	00
22.	To M ^{rs} Fra. Fairboard [Fairfax wife to L ^t Coll. Fairboard]	00	10	00
	To the widdow Buckingham	00	05	00

¹ Commissary-general of horse. In 1646 he married Cromwell's daughter Bridget. "No man," says Whitelocke, "could prevail so much, nor order Cromwell so far, as Ireton could." He was the mouthpiece and defender of the army, but wished to maintain the constitution as far as possible, and hated the theories of the Levellers.

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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	£	s.	d.
To one W ^m Clarke formerly under the E. of Essex	00	05	00
1. To the widdow Aiscough	02	00	00
To the widdow Fitzwilliams	00	05	00
To Edw. Pourtier a sold ^r of C. G. Iretons Regt.	00	02	00
3. To M ^{rs} Perry	00	10	00
To the widdow Meath of Col. Rainsbrowes Regt.	00	05	00
To Ann Osborne a poore widdow	00	05	00
To Ann Gane	00	05	00
To Jane Bannister	00	05	00
To Mabell Osborne	00	05	00
To Mary Hill	00	05	00
To Jone alias Eliz. Askeene	00	10	00
To 3 poore Souldiers	00	15	00
To Robert Bayly	00	10	00

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1647.

10 th . To Rich. Wentworth trooper in Coll. Whalleyes Reg.	00	05	00
To Leiu ^t Mathewes his wife in Coll. Ingoldesbyes Reg.	00	10	00
To Jane Sprately wife to a troop in Coll. Graves Reg.	00	05	00
To Mary Rothery... ..	00	05	00
To Anne Parsons whose husband was slaine at Taunton	00	03	00
To M ^{rs} Carey whose husband was kild in Ireland	00	05	00
15 th . To M ^r Cadwell for severall Journies and daily pay from the 13 th of October 1647 to the 25 th of March following	137	00	00
To Jane Priest a poore woman	00	02	00
For bringing money from Guildhall	00	02	00

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3 th . To M ^{rs} Bastard a Yorkshire Gent.	00	10	00
To Bridget Bowell	00	05	00
4 th . To 4 Exeter Women whose husbands were slaine before Exeter	00	10	00
To W ^m Hick a Souldier disbanded out of Sr W ^m Constables Regiment... ..	00	05	00

	£	s.	d.
To Mary Jefferies whose husband is in the same Reg.	00	02	0
To Alice Clarke a poore Widdow	00	05	0
To Mary Mathewes	00	02	0
To John Bridge a Souldier disbanded out of Sr W ^m Constables Reg.	00	03	0
To a Porter for severall Lettres... ..	00	02	0
To John Coren of Bradford	00	05	0
To 4 disbanded Souldiers	00	12	0
6 th . To Anne Osburne	00	05	0
To M ^{rs} Gurney for Releife	00	10	0
12 th . To Christopher Cox and other Souldiers	00	10	0
To the Widdow Brookes and 2 other widdowes	00	07	0

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7. 1648. 000 [?] V.R.			
4 th . To Humphrey Jefferies a poore wounded Soldier	00	05	
To the Guard at Windsor Castle	00	05	
5 th . To the widow Mugwell whose husband was slaine at ¹ Newbury	00	02	
To M ^r Aurelius Chirurgeon to Coll. Lilburnes Regt. for his Chest	03	00	
To W ^m Ripley for a Journey to London from Windsor and back	01	00	
10 th . To M ^r Griffith Inkeeper of Gloucester for releif	01	00	
To Tho. Blaikestone and Hen. Wakman 2 Souldiers of Coll. Deanes Regiment left behind... ..	00	10	
12 th . To M ^r Roper for a Journey to London with Lettres to the Speaker and back	01	00	
To a poore Souldier	00	05	
To a Post from S ^t Albans	00	04	
13 th . To Cap ^t Baldwin late of the life guard	01	00	
To a post boy	00	02	
17 th . To M ^r Fulford for transcribing the Princes Lettres etc. and attendance from the 29 th of March to the 17 th of May 1648	05	05	0
20 th . To L. Browne for severall journies as per bill	33	01	0
To M ^r Hutchins post boy for 2 Lettres from London	00	10	0

¹ The first battle of Newbury was in Sept., 1643, the second in Oct., 1644.

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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	£	s.	d.
^h . To Ben. Ridley for severall iourneies as by 2 bills	08	19	00
To the Widdow James	00	05	00
To 2 poore Souldiers	00	02	00
To a post from London with an expresse from the North	00	02	00
To Capt. Smith who was lamd in the service...	00	05	00
To a footman with Lettres from Major Gen. Skippon	00	04	00
th . To Mr Fulford for bringing Lettres from London to the Generall	00	10	00
To Mr Paine for severall iournies as by bill ...	13	00	00
th . To Mr Paxton for paper inke parchment and other necessaries for the Army from Sept. 1647	46	14	11
th . To a poore woman at Greenewich whoe suffered losse by the Souldiers	00	02	00
More to 2 others	00	10	00

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April 15 th . To Mrs Smith a poore widow for releife	00	10	00
To the horse and foot guards at the Gen. Reg.	00	15	00
To the disbanded Souldiers of Col. Prides Reg. each 2s 6d.	01	02	06
To Tho. Reynardson who lost his eye in Ireland	00	10	00
To 2 Souldiers and a poore Woman	00	03	06
To severall poore Souldiers and others at his Excellencies goeing from London	00	10	00
To a poore Waggoner and others	00	03	06
To one for writing upon extra occasion ...	00	03	00
To Henry Porter for Releife	00	10	00
For intelligence at London on the 'rebellions day	00	10	00
For Bulletts for defence of the Generals Quarters	00	09	00
To Mr Smith more for releife	00	10	00

¹ A reference to the riot in the city on April 9th, 1648. Rushworth, on April 10th, writes:—That which first offers itself this week is the great tumult which broke forth in London by a company of rude and disorderly persons on the 9th's Day about their Sporting, Tipling, and other Disorders on that Day, in contempt of the Ordinance of Parliament. "The trained bands sent by the Lord Mayor to interfere with a company of rude persons playing and sporting in the Fields in Sermon time," were disarmed. The mob was later in the day dispersed by Cromwell in the Strand, but next morning the whole of the City was in the hands of the rioters. The riot was finally suppressed by Barstead on the 10th day.

	£	s.
To the horse Guard in Queene streete ...	00	05
To a Souldier in Coll. Barksteads Regiment ...	00	01
Laid out for Charges and disbursements to Messengers Troops and others in Suffolk about the receipt of 800 ^{li} by order from the Committee of the Army and bringing it to London	15	00
More for a Mare bought there to bring parte of the Money... ..	10	00
To my Selfe allowed for goeing from Windsor to Ipswich and other partes in Suffolk and back to Windsor 240 miles... ..	06	00

May 1648.

2 th . To Mr Heath for Journes as by Bill ...	103	04
To Mr Brett Trumpeter for 68 daies pay at 2s. 6d. per diem	08	10
To a Souldier in Coll. Barksteads Reg. ...	00	01
To Edw. Treije a sick Souldier in Coll. Hammonds Regim ^t	00	05

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000 [?] V.R.

June 1 th . To John Carter of Coll. Barksteads Regiment for a white colour taken at Maidstone ...	00	10
2 th . To the Trumpeters of Coll. Whalleyes and Coll. Riches Regim ^t	02	00
3 th . To John Whiting a poore Kentish Souldier ...	00	05
To James Sprunt whoe tooke another white colours at Maidstone... ..	01	00
4 th . To the Marshalls man for the fees and charges of one West a prisoner	00	15
To one of Coll. Whaleyes men who brought in prisoners	00	10
To 3 Troopers that came from Coll. Whaley with letters	00	07
6 th . To Mr Goodale for a Journey from London to Rochester	01	07
To a poore Souldier	00	05
10 th . To 2 of Coll. Riches men who lost their horses in Essex	01	00

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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	£	s.	d.
To mysef for 2 Journeyes the one from Windsor to London the other from Rochester to London	02	07	00
To Richard Trueman for taking a horse and some prisoners	01	00	00
To Tho. Wharton for intelligence from ¹ Dover castle	01	00	00
To Mr Beale the Trumpeter whoe came from the ² revolted Shippes	01	00	00
To a Messinger from Coll. Whalley	01	00	00
To mysef for goeing with <i>Lettres</i> from Gravesend to London and back to London 66 miles	01	13	00
To severall poore wounded Souldiers	00	15	00
To Cap ^t Goldsmith upon his bill for iournies...	33	07	06
To one for helping to write upon <i>extra</i> occasion	00	12	00
¹ To a Messinger for intelligence	00	05	00
To John Haward a wounded Souldier in Coll. Needhams Regiment	00	05	00

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1648.

June 1648.

ie 18. To 3 Soldi ^{ers} who went under the walls of ³ Colchester and brought 3 prisoners ...	00	15	00
To Adj ^t Gen. Bury which hee disbursed for intelligence	00	10	00
To Rich. Armstrong for Journeys	01	10	00
To Mr Winter for severall wounded Soldiers ...	00	12	06
To a Messenger with <i>Lettres</i> from Oxford ...	00	10	00
To Edm. Young a wounded Soldi ^{er}	00	03	00
To Coll. Barksted for them that brought off the Ordnance att Colchester	02	00	00

¹ A mutiny broke out in the fleet on May 27th, 1648, and Dover Castle was sieged. It was relieved by the Parliamentary troops on June 6th.

² There had been for some time no good understanding between the army and the fleet, and in the end of May, 1648, emboldened by the successful Royalist landing in Kent, six ships in the Downs declared for the King. The mutiny, however, only spread to three more ships, and though at first the rising appeared formidable, Fairfax successfully routed the Kentish army. The nine revolted ships went to Holland, and invited the Duke of York to come on board as their admiral. *Gardiner*, III, lxii and lxiv.

³ After successfully reducing Kent, Fairfax turned to Essex, and arrived before Colchester on June 12th, 1648; the town surrendered after a stubborn defence on June 28th.

		£	s.
	To Fra. Owen whose Husband was slaine in the service	00	10
	To Tobias Maning for burying an Horse ...	00	03
	To L ^t Gifford for a Messenger to Oxford ...	00	15
o 19.	To Mr Roper for severall Journeys...	07	00
	To a poore woeman whose husband was an Ensign in the Generalls Regt. ...	00	05
	To one of Coll. Needhams Souldiers who was taken prisoner... ..	00	05
o 9.	[To Ben. Ridley for Journeys	08	13
	To Mr Paine for Journeys	17	19
	For a Portmantua to carry the mony etc. ...	00	05
	To Mr Brett for the prisoners in Colchester ...	01	10
28.	To Zachary Standard for Journeys	04	06

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10. 1648.

July 1648.

July 1.	To Jos. Parker for burying a dead Horse...	00	09
	To Coll. Fox and another 'Reformade for intelligence	05	00
6.	To W ^m Tarrant to beare his Charges to Oxford	00	06
9.	To Lanc. Burt for enterテインement of drummers from Colchester	00	09
	To myself for a Journey to London about Contingencies 92 miles	02	06
12.	To Hen. Seagner for boating Ammunition att Mannitree out of the ² Hoy to the Shore ...	00	18
o	To Mr Brett for daily pay 92 daies at 2s. 6d. per diem	11	10
o 13.	To Edw. Watts for Journeys as by Bill ...	29	04
	To a Messenger from Southampton	00	10
17.	To a Messenger with Intelligence from London	00	10
	To Zach. Standard for a Journey	01	00
18.	To Coll. Ewers Man for a Message	00	05
	To Capt ⁿ Scott for Releif	00	10

¹ Reformadoes were disbanded soldiers. *Gardiner*, III, p. 106. They were constant menace to Parliament, because of the non-payment of their arrears.

² "A small vessel, usually rigged as a sloop, and employed in carrying passengers and goods for short distances, especially on the sea coast." *Smy's Sailor's Word Book*.

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS

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	£	s.	d.
To Capt ⁿ Wheeler for ¹ Intelligence from Holland	01	00	00
To a Troop that tooke L ^t Coll. Weston ...	00	05	00
20. To Benj. Ridley for Journeys as per bill ...	06	15	00
22. To M ^r Payne for Journeys as per bill ...	21	16	00
1. To Capt ⁿ Goldsmith for Journeys as per bill ...	22	10	06
To Edw. Ireland who tooke a Major att Maidstone ...	01	00	00
To Commissary General Ireton to buy Horses	02	00	00
5. To Capt ⁿ Wheeler for ² Intelligence out of Holland	01	00	00
To M ^r Everard for going with orders to Harwich	01	00	00
9. For discharging <i>Quarters</i> for some Soldiers that went to fetch in straglers ...	00	11	00
To Geo. Haddon for buriall and other charges of one of the L ^t Generalls troopers ...	00	11	00

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August 1648.

4.	To John Gelder a Messenger from the Governor of Boston ...	00	10	00
5.	To a Messenger from Coll. Scroope ...	00	05	00
	To a Messenger from Coll. Rich ...	00	05	00
6.	To M ^r Edw. Watts for Journeys ...	15	07	00
7.	To M ^r Greene for a Journey to Harwich ...	00	10	00
12.	To M ^r Jones for Journeys ...	18	07	00
8.	To M ^r Hatter which hee laid out as by Bill ...	16	07	02
11.	To Zachary Standard for Journeys ...	02	13	00
	To M ^r Heath for Journeys ...	63	12	06
15.	To Jo. Yates Trumpeter for Charges in Kent...	01	00	00
20 R.	To M ^r Fulford for writing and attendance as per bill ...	06	05	00
22 R.	To a Messenger from Gloucester ...	00	10	00
23 R.	To Jacob Hannockey for going to Messinghall	00	06	00
24.	To M ^r Wms for Journeys ...	05	12	00
	To M ^r Catton for Journeys ...	03	11	06
25.	To M ^r Lovejoy for a Journey to London ...	01	03	00

¹ Possibly about the arrival of the Prince of Wales in Holland about July 9th, 1648, and his welcome by the revolted ships.

² On July 16th the Prince sailed for England with the fleet.

	£	s.	d.
26. [To Quartermaster General Ireton for an Hoy from Maningtree to Langerpoint with Ammunition]	00	18	00
29. To Mr Wragg which he disbursed to Seamen and others	01	10	00

September.

1. To Mr Fosbery for a weeks looking to Maimed Soldiers	00	14	00
2. To John Matthewes for looking to Maimed Soldiers	06	00	00
4. To a wounded Soldier	00	02	06
To one of the Scouts men upon a Message ...	01	10	00
For bringing a Box with paper etc. from London to the Heeth	00	18	00

Ex. E. Grosvener.

12. 1648.			
Sept. 5. To Mr Lloyd for mony laid out to Gunners [?]	01	00	00
For Candles att the Heath	00	06	05
To Tho. Smyth for Capt ⁿ Graves Waggon ...	01	12	00
To John Berisford for Intelligence out of Kent	01	00	00
29. To Tho. Ripley for a Journey to Norwich ...	02	10	00
To Mr Binning a Messenger for Intelligence ...	01	00	00
16. To Serj ^t Hughes for looking to the wounded Souldiers att Malden... ..	03	00	00
To John Edwards Soldier wounded before Colchester	00	05	00
27. To Capt ⁿ Thomlins for Charges in Carrying the Guns to Langer point	10	00	00
29. To Mr Crab for fetching shott from Harwich...	01	00	04
For a portmantu to bring Orders and Articles of warr to the Hith	00	05	00
To 2 poore men there	00	10	00
To Mr Woolsey for Journeys	01	12	00
For Arrowes to shoote into Colchester...	00	06	08
23. To Mr Davis Tentkeeper for covering Waggon etc.	01	02	09

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October.

To the Frenchman who discovered the 'plott att Sandwich	02	00	00
To the Widdow Davis	00	02	06
To the Widdow Wallis	00	02	06
To W ^m Kirke a poore Soldier	00	02	00
To Capt ⁿ Joyce before his going into the North	03	00	00
To Edw. Watts for Journeys	21	03	00
To L ^t Allens widdow	00	05	00
To Eliz. Alkeene to carry her to London ...	00	02	06
To widdow White whose Husband was slaine before Colchester	00	05	00
To M ^r Cadwell for Journeys and daily pay from May 26	194	17	00
To L ^t Browne for Journeys from May 16 ...	074	00	00

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1648.

November.

R. To Tho. Reading for Guards att S ^t Albans ...	01	17	06
To a Messenger who brought Lettres from Stayning	01	00	00
To my self for going to London and backe about Contingencies	01	00	00
To W ^m Shortly disbanded as a Supernumerary	00	02	00
To a poore Ministers wife	00	02	06
To myself for going to London with the Remonstrance	01	00	00
For bringing paper etc. from London	00	02	00
To severall poore Men	00	04	00
To a Messenger from the Isle of Wight ...	01	00	00
To W ^m Aldridge whose Horse was prest ...	00	01	00
To W ^m Maxwell who came out of Ireland ...	00	05	00
To a poore woeman	00	10	00
To a poore Lincolneshire Souldier	00	02	06
To another poore Souldier	00	01	00
To 2 More	00	02	00
To my self for going to Windsor and backe ...	01	00	00

¹ Possibly a reference to the landing at Harwich in May, 1648, of an impostor, who declared himself to be the Prince of Wales.

	£	s.
For Charges there and a Clarke to write severall nights	02	00
Charges for severall Clarks att S. Albons ...	01	00

December.

5 R. To M ^r Payne for Journeys	76	19
8 R. To M ^r Thomson the Smith for worke att Whitehall	00	16
13 R. To Capt ^r Goldsmith for Journeys	05	16
To him more	24	06
1 R. To M ^r Luellin for Candles for the Council of Warr	00	09

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14 1648.

Dec. 10. To M ^r Brett Trumpetter for Journeys ...	09	06
R. To him more for proclaiming the proclamacon	01	16
R. To M ^r Bishop for worke about the traine ...	03	18
R. To M ^r Heath for Journeys and daily pay ...	85	05
To the Gaoler for mending windowes att Windsor	00	03
For Candlesicks for the Councell	00	05
To a poore Troops wife of Coll. Riches Regt.	00	05
To the widder Curtis whose husband was in S. R. Press Regt.	00	10
10. To the smith for Locks about the Chamber where the Councell sit	00	03
20 R. To John Roberts for Journeys	03	14
21 R. To M ^r English Tinner one of the Marshalls men for 2 Journeys to Windsor	00	12
22. To Ben. Ridley for Journeys	03	14
23 R. To M ^r Edw. Wills for Journeys	24	13
23. To Geo. Phillips for Inkhornes and paper ...	00	02
24. To M ^r J ^r Robinson in Newgate	00	05
25. To Nason Adams	00	02
To Ann Hudson	00	01
26. To the Luck Seaman	00	10
27. To M ^r James Winter for his Chirurgians Chest	03	00
28. To John Foxteridge who was wounded att Colchester	00	02
To a poore	00	02
To James Scott a poore Soldiers wife ...	00	02

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	£	s.	d.
To Eliz. Bently whose husband was an Ensigne and lay sicke	00	10	00
For Locks and keys to severall doores in Whitehall	00	10	00
To Margerett Hawley a Troops wife	01	00	00
To Mr Rabisha for a Journey from London to Colchester	01	01	00
To Mr Paine for Candlesticks and other things for the Generalls Councell	00	12	04
To him for Candles	00	16	06
To a poore woeman whose Husband was slaine	00	03	00
To Mr Williams for a Journey from Windsor to London	01	00	00
To Rich. Marshall Collermaker upon his Bill...	03	04	02

Ex. E. Grosvener.

According to your Excellencies Order of the 24th of June wee
e examined this Account, and doe finde there are Receipts as to
greatest somes therin mencioned, and for the lesser somes,
ny of them being very inconsiderable and paid out uppon
daine occasions when noe acquittance could conveniently bee
l we doe humbly recomend them to your Excellency for your
robacion and Allowance.

Jo. Barkstead.

Jo. Rushworth.

E. Grosvener.

An Account of Monyes disbursed for Contingencyes from
Jan. the first 1648 to the Jan. 1 1649.

1. 2. To Col. Harrison and S ^r Hardresse Waller to be disposed of to poore Irish officers	50	00	00
To Mr W ^m Turner for coales candles and Faggots for the horse guards at the Mewes	04	08	00
To Cap ^t Lawrence for severall disbursements ...	00	19	08
To Mr Snow tentmaker for worke done ...	04	19	05
To Abr. Newbold for attending the Councell ...	02	18	04
To Mr Boys for disbanding the Pyoners ...	25	04	00
To Thom. Nash wheelewright for worke before Colchester	03	01	00
To Cap ^t Harding for sending Armes and Ammunition to Weymouth	12	00	00
To John Buckingham for an horse he lost before Colchester	04	10	00

		£	s.
11.	To Major Cobbet for charges about the Waggon	05	07
	To Mr Turner for coales etc. at the Mewes ...	04	04
15.	To Mr Fishe which he laid out for souldyers before Colchester	03	02
17.	To Mr Turner for coales etc. at the Mewes ...	04	06
16.	To Abr. Newbold for Maior Evelyn and others whoe went to the Isle of Wight	10	00
18.	To Capt. Roger West for service in the life guard	24	10
	To Capt. Lawrence Marshall Generall for Con- tingencies	16	13
	To him more for Bedsteads etc. for the at Whitehall	43	10
	To Nath. Bamock for himselfe and 18 watermen	01	18
	To Mr Bishopp Farrier for Iron about the trayne	02	02
	To Mr Sam. Strong for an horse he lost at Colchester	09	00
	To Mr Spavan for monyes laid out by the I. ¹ Generall	56	00
19.	To Capt. Weare for pay as Quarter Master Generall in the North	113	10
23.	To Col. Harrison for charges in his Journey to Hurst castle	07	12
	To Mr Bret for extra service before Colchester	10	00
16.	To Capt. Snipe to bury Cap ^t Scot 25s. to widdow Balston 20s. to a boateman 33s.	03	14
	E. Grosvener. Jo. Barkstead.		
1648.			
Jan. 25.	To Mr Turner for coales etc. for the Mewes	08	00
	To the clarke of the house of Commons for extra service	04	00
26.	To Capt. Morgan for charges the first night ...	16	00
	To Dorothy Bretch for repaire of her shop ...	02	00
	Feb. 1648.		
	To Mr Fruen for Contingencies in the North ...	22	10
	To Mr Cadwell for charges in bringing mony out of Kent	04	00

¹ Vide page 188, Bishopp.

² On Dec. 1st, 1648, Charles was removed from Carisbrook to Hurst and on Dec. 16th, Col. Harrison, at the head of a large body of his dragoons, went to Hurst Castle to order his removal thence.

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	£.	s.	d.
To Mr Turner for coales etc. at the Mewes ...	18	13	10
To Com. Phipps for carrying Ammunition etc.	12	04	00
To Mr Turner for a weekes coales for the Mewes	07	15	02
To Capt. Joyce for severall charges ...	14	04	00
To Mr Davis for Attendance ...	06	04	00
To Mr Powell which he disbursd for Contingencies	20	17	10
To Mr John Winter for medicines for Hull ...	10	13	00
To Mr Winter for medicines for the trayne ...	06	08	04
To Marshall Bannock for Linkes etc. for Whitehall ...	01	15	06
To Col. Bridges for carrying Ammunition to Coventry from Warwicke ...	15	02	04
To Mr Turner for coales at the Mewes ...	06	12	05
To Mr Bret for proclayming proclamations ...	03	06	08
To Mr Sexby for Contingencies which he laid out	10	00	00
To Mr John Hill for riding post from Hurst castle	02	02	04
To Mr Turner for coales etc. at the Mewes ...	06	11	09
To Mr Hills printer for 5000 of the Agreement	09	00	00
To Rich. Marshall Collermaker for worke ...	04	05	08
To Major Scarth for charges [for] at Helmesley castle and charges at 5s. per diem ...	27	00	00
To Eliz. Bevey and Anne Lumley for present support ...	03	00	00

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J. B.

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March.

To James Barnard for severall disbursements ...	03	09	01
To Mr Turner for coales etc. at the Mewes ...	06	03	02
To Mr Bret for 2 moneths pay ..	07	07	06
To Mr Pancefoote for Capt. Packer for Contin- gencies for the Committee of discoveries ...	50	00	00
To Capt. Breretons widdow for releefe...	01	00	00
To Mr Turner for coales ...	06	02	03
To Lt Herbert for his losses by the Armys falling into his quarters ...	20	00	00
To Capt. Gates for conveying prisoners from Newcastle to London ...	50	00	00
To Mary George for reparaton of losses 2l. and to Dorothy Bright for her losse in West- minster hall 2l. ...	04	00	00

	£	s.	d.
To James Farmenton a souldier wounded in Kent	01	00	00
To Mr Turner for coales etc.	07	00	08
To Mr Standish for extra service and expenses	50	00	00
To Mr Turner for coales etc.	05	09	08
To Mr Wheeler for pay etc. for the Committee of Exactions	01	03	06
To Mrs Shambrooke which her husband disburst	12	12	00
To Mr Turner for coales etc.	05	09	08
To Major Rolphe for monyes disburst in the Isle of Wight	02	10	00
To Mrs Boyce in parte of her husband Capt. Boyces Arreares	10	00	00
To Sarah Jenings for releefe	02	00	00
To Col. Deanes Waggoner which he laid out in Wales	00	17	02

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Aprill 1649.

2.	To Mr Mabbot for 6 moneths paie from the 2 ^d Oct.	50	05	06
5.	To Mr Charleton waggoner which he laid out in Wales	14	05	07
	To Mr Turner for Coales at the Mewes ...	03	07	08
	To Mr Davis Tentkeeper for 2 monethes pay...	06	00	00
	To Mr Bret for a moneths pay ending March 31	03	17	06
	To Mr Paxton for paper etc. from May 12 1648	69	00	10
9.	To Lt Browne for extra service... ..	05	00	00
10.	To Marshall Generall Lawrence for Contingencies	38	17	06
12.	To Col. Barkstead for Contingencies for Yarmouth	200	00	00
14.	To Mr Turner for coales etc.	01	08	10
	To 2 Chesterfeild men for releefe	02	00	00
	To Mr Margaretts for extra service	36	00	00
18.	To Mr Turner for Coales	01	15	10
23.	To Mr Mathew Stoddart Carpenter for worke about the Trayne	32	15	09
	To Mr Bishop Blacksmith for worke	07	02	02
	More to him upon another bill... ..	09	15	00
	To Mr Snow for covering of waggons	25	02	00
	To Mr Thom. Nash wheel[er] for worke ...	17	04	08
	To John Fishe for medicines before Pontefract	04	05	04

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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	£	s.	d.
To Mr Streeter engineere for 81 daies pay for service at the Leaguer before Pontefract at 8s. per diem	32	08	00
To Mr Turner for coales etc.	01	09	04
To Edw. Smith for charges about the Ordinance at Pontefract	01	17	06
To Mr Bret for a moneths pay... ..	03	17	06
To Serian ^t Dendy for deale boardes	02	10	00
To Col. Hewsons waggoner for disbursement	03	11	00
To Mr George Franck for extra service	10	00	00

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May.

To Anne Ayworth whose husband was wounded by souldyers	05	00	00
To Rich. Marshall Collermaker for worke	05	05	02
To him for Branches bill	02	03	04
To Mr Walford for extra service	05	00	00
To Adiutant <i>Generall</i> Bury for the horse guards	04	14	08
To Mr Fulford for extra service	10	00	00
To L ^t Col. Rosewarne for his releefe	05	00	00
To Mr Turner for cleansing the pond at the Mewes	04	11	00
To Mr Mottershed for printing 3 rheames of the Generalls declaraton	03	00	00
To the widdow Shallaken for	25	08	03
To Mr Blunt for his wounds and losses	10	00	00
To Col. Harrison which he laid out to Mr Sexby	33	00	00
To Mr Mabbot for 46 daies pay in arreare to the 18 th instant	12	13	00
To him for the Clarkes in the office	05	00	00
To W ^m Wentworth whose daughter was shot by the souldyers	02	00	00
To Mr Stapleton for extra service	40	00	00
To Hen. Boyse for extra service	10	00	00
To Mr Wragg which he disburst for severall things	01	00	11
To Mr Yarwell which he disburst in 7 ^{her}	02	15	06

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SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

1642

		£	s.	d.
1.	To Adm ^l General N. G. for extra service	25	10	00
	To Mr. Best for 1 months pay ending May 31	03	17	06
	To Mr. Davis for 1 months pay ending May 31	06	04	00

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June

8.	To Mr. Hatter upon Account for Buried march ²	550	00	00
	To Col. Twissdale for pay and extra service of the soldiers in Belvoir castle	58	13	00
	To John Sheppard for Hayes etc. for the trayne	14	06	00
	To Capt. Vail Hill for extra service	05	00	00
	To L ^d Cornhill for the like	05	00	00
11.	To L ^d Col. Gode for charges into the Isle of Wight	13	00	00
12.	To Mr. Norns for a shop at St. James	04	00	00
13.	To Mr. Ranister Apothecary in Oxford for phisicke for the soldiers	11	02	06
	To Mr. Vivers for conveying orders from North- ampton to Warwick	50	00	00
24.	To John Olive and 2 other frenchmen of Col. Scrooge regiment	03	00	00
21.	To Capt. Sanchy for soe much disbursed by him for Major Coleman Capt. White for their troopes when the Army came into London last	113	13	00
9.	To Capt. Walker of Col. Cookes regt. for extra expences	07	00	00
26.	To Mr. Hill by warrant	05	00	00
28.	To Mr. Winter for medicaments	06	11	05
	To the Marshall upon his bill	12	18	09
	To Hen. Coop whoe discovered the Oxford plot	02	00	00

May.

9.	To the widdow Adwick for releefe	02	00	00
29.	To L ^d Gale for the guard that went with the Waggons from Portesmouth to Guilford ...	03	00	00

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² In Aug., 1648, there was a plot among the soldiers at Oxford, to seize the place. It was soon suppressed.

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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	£	s.	d.
49. July.			
To Mr Bret for 30 daies pay ending July 1 ...	03	15	00
To Mr Wragg for severall expences ...	02	15	00
To Capt. Roger West in <i>parte</i> of his arreares ...	20	00	00
To Quartermaster Eborne and W ^m Laicock for releefe ...	02	00	00
To Quartermaster Millard for workes about the Trayne...	01	14	08
To W ^m Glead for disbursements for the L ^t Generalls regt. waggons ...	01	08	04
To Thom. Chapman for worke about the Trayne	00	11	08
To George Philliskicke for severall disbursements	17	00	00
To Mr Pouncefoot for extra service ...	30	00	00
To Mr Stapleton for extra service ...	60	00	00
To Capt. Boyce in <i>parte</i> of his arreares ...	10	00	00
To the Master Wheelewright upon his bill ...	07	02	05
To the Blacksmith upon his bill ...	06	09	08
To the Farrier upon his bill ...	06	05	00
To Mr Titan for bookes dispersed in the Army	03	16	00

August.

To Mr Crewes which he laid out about the Waggon	02	02	02
To Mr Bret for a moneths pay...	03	17	06
To Mr Spittlehouse for the charges of the Marshall Generall ...	04	14	06
To Mr Davis for 2 moneths pay ...	06	02	00
To Mr Fulford for writing orders etc. ...	08	09	00
To Ellen Dan Eliz. Reynolds and Mr English for disbursements etc. ...	02	16	06
To L ^t Col. Kelsay for one Trooper wounded at Burford ...	03	00	00
To Joseph Brookes Waggoner for disbursements	01	01	04
To Hen. Cox for his release out of prison ...	05	00	00

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49. Sept.

To Mr Bilton for extra service ...	10	00	00
To M ^{rs} Bushell for her husbands releefe ...	05	00	00

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SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

		£	s.	d.
14.	To severall persons upon warrant	06	06	06
	To M ^r Smyth and the rest of the Marshalls men for extra service	05	00	00
	To M ^r Payne for apprehending M ^r Sommers...	10	00	00
12.	To M ^r Ashley for cleansing the Greene Mewes	08	05	00
13.	To Peter Brookes which he disburst for guardes at Putney	02	00	00
24.	To L ^d Herbert for horses he lost	10	00	00
25.	To M ^r Hanter which he disburst to severall persons	05	10	00
26.	To the widdowes Dan Alkyn and Coh for service each 40s.	06	00	00

October.

2.	To Thom. Totney for dammage susteyned ..	02	00	00
8.	To M ^r Turner for coales etc. for the Mewes ...	01	19	00
	To M ^r Bret for 2 moneths pay... ..	07	12	00
9.	To Rich. Marshall Collemaker for worke etc.	05	01	00
3.	To John Robertes for extra service	10	00	00
	To M ^{rs} Boyce in parte of her husbands Arreares	15	00	00
	To M ^r Pinches for extra service	10	00	00
16.	To M ^r Turner for Coales etc. at the Mewes ...	02	13	00
20.	To W ^m Arrowsmyth for fetters etc.	01	08	10
22.	To M ^r Davis for 2 moneths pay ending Oct. 1	06	04	00
24.	To M ^r Turner for Coales etc.	01	13	00
31.	To the lady Cooch for releefe	05	00	00
	To M ^{rs} Garforth	03	00	00
30.	To M ^r Turner for coales etc.	01	13	00

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Nov.

1.	To M ^r Fulford upon his bill and warrant ...	09	10	06
3.	To Maior Scarthe for 2 moneths pay at dis- banding	33	12	00
6.	To Major Elton for extra service	03	00	00
	To M ^r Turner for coales	01	13	00
7.	To Major Scarthe for fire and candle at Helmsley	12	12	00
	To M ^r Hall for Waggon etc.	00	17	06
9.	To M ^r Paxton for paper etc.	55	04	10
	To L ^d Gifford and 31 troops by warrant ...	74	14	00
	To M ^r Wynter for medicines	07	15	00

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

	£	s.	d.	197
To the Marshall Generall for severall disbursements	10	10	06	
To Mr Payne for dayly pay from June 12 to Nov. 9 at 2s. per diem 150 daies	15	00	00	
To Mr Turner for coales etc.	01	13	02	
To Lt Col. Burrell and Mr A. Johnson	04	00	00	
To Mr Turner for coales etc.	01	13	02	
To Mr Lovet in Col. Whaleys regt. for reparatons	05	00	00	
To Col. Sheffield by order	20	00	00	
To Mr Messervey and other gent. of Jersey ...	03	00	00	
To Mr Turner for coales etc.	01	13	02	
To Mr Partridge and Mr Whittington for remonstrances etc. delivered to the Army ...	43	04	06	
To Mr Fr. Rushworth for keeping Armes at Northampton	30	00	00	
To Mr Loveioy for dayly pay from Nov. 26, 1648	36	10	00	

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Dec.

To Mr Partridge for bookes etc.	42	17	11
To Mr Davis for a moneths pay ending Nov. 30	06	02	00
To Mr Turner for Coales etc.	01	13	02
To Cornet Tyringham for extra service ...	05	00	00
To Mr Turner for coales etc.	01	13	10
To Maior Barber which he disburst for Waggon etc.	11	11	10
To John Robertes for extra service	02	00	00
To George Philliskicke for the lady Cooch etc.	08	00	00
To Mr Turner for coales etc.	03	03	08
To Mrs Boyce in parte of her husbands arreares	10	00	00
To Rich. Clarke Porter for a badge	03	00	00
To George Philliskicke for Lt Col. Skipwith etc.	12	00	00

J. B. E. Grosvener.

According to your Excellencies Order of the 24th of June wee
 have perused this Account, and Mr Clarke hath produced before us
 severall Warrants under your Excellencies hand for the respective
 names heerin specified and the Receipts theruppon which wee
 submit unto your Excellency for Approbation and allowance therof.

E. Grosvener.
 Jo. Barkstead.
 Jo. Rushworth.

An Account of moneys disbursed for Contingencies from
Jan. 1 1648 to Jan. 1 1649.

B 3.	1648.	January.	£	s.	d.
6,	To severall poore souldyers at Whitehall	...	00	07	00
11.	To Mr Cadwell for charges in receiving monyes upon the Armys march into London	..	01	10	06
	To Thom. Honyburne whoe was wounded in the service	00	10	00
	To one Bayly a poore souldyer...	00	02	06
Feb.					
3.	To Mr Payne for Candles for the Councell	...	00	16	06
	To him more for journyes	09	05	00
5.	To Eliz. Parnell a L ^{ts} wife whose husband died in the service...	00	05	00
9.	To Mr Yarwell which he disburst to severall souldyers	00	08	00
21.	To Capt. Eyton for Journyes	02	00	00
March.					
	To the lady Beamont and others whoe received losses by souldyers	01	15	00
31.	To Mr Patrick and others for releefe	01	05	00
	For charges for 500 ^l received in London	...	00	12	00
	To Mr Cadwell for Journyes and dayly pay	...	80	16	00
E. Grosvener.					
Aprill.					
7.	To Mr Heath for Journyes and dayly pay	...	18	02	00
	To the Post for l ^{et} res severall tymes	00	05	00
14.	To Anne Meacock whoe cured the souldyers at Banbury and other poore women	00	10	00
18.	To Ralph Ashton a souldyer in Holland for releefe	00	10	00
	To one for the debt of Capt. Craford lately a member of the Army	00	12	00
	To another poore souldyer	00	02	00

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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£ s. d.

May.

12.	To Mr Watts for Journyes	10	09	06
	To Bryon Griffith Bridget Bowell Lament Scot						
	and other poore women whose husbands were						
	in the service	01	04	06
	To Jacob Angalo a poore souldyer his wife	...			00	05	00
22.	To L ^t Browne for Journyes	23	09	06

June.

5.	To Mr Robertes for Journyes	04	06	00
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July.

	To Mr Cadwell for Journyes and dayly pay	...			56	17	06
	To Mr Heath for Journyes and dayly pay	...			26	06	06
	To the Smith for Irons for prisoners		00	11	00
	To Mr Payne for Journyes		23	00	00
	To Mr Lloyde for severall disbursements	...			01	00	00

E. Grosvener.

Aug.

1.	To L ^t Browne upon his bill	09	03	00
	To George Robertes for 10 Quire of orders						
	against Free quarters...	00	10	00

September.

	To Mr Chapman for the orders concerning						
	Parkes	00	12	00

November.

23.	To L ^t Browne for Journyes	02	10	00
26.	To Mr Cadwell for Journyes and dayly pay	...			64	06	06
	To Mr Heath for Journyes and dayly pay	...			47	13	06

E. Grosvener.

According to your Excellencies Order of the 24th of June wee have Examined this Account and doe finde there are Receipts as to the greatest sommes therein menconed, and for the lesser sommes many of them being very inconsiderable and paid out uppon severall occasions when acquittances could nott conveniently bee had, wee doe humbly recommend them to your Excellency for your Approbation and Allowance.

E. Grosvener.

Jo. Barkstead.

Jo. Rushworth.

An Account of monyes disbursed for Contingencies from
Jan. 1 1649 to July 1650.

1649-50.	41.	January.	£	s.	d.
3.	To Mr Asheley for keeping the Greene Mewes		03	00	00
9.	To Mr Playford for printing severall orders ...		02	05	00
10.	To Mr Turner for Coales etc. ...		03	01	08
3.	To George Philliskicke which he disbursed for severall ...		03	00	00
10.	Disbursed to severall persons from Sept. 6 and allowed ...		12	11	06
14.	To Mr Crewes for horse meat at Hampton Corte		00	19	10
	To Mr Mosse for monyes disbursed and extra service ...		19	10	00
21.	To Mr Turner for Coales etc. ...		03	07	08
	To Mr Bret for 123 daies pay to Feb. 1 ...		15	07	06
30.	To Mr Jefferies for releefe of Capt. Rudgeley ..		02	00	00
	To Mr Allington which he disbursed to Mr Mosse when he was in the North ...		30	00	00
Feb.					
1.	To the Marshall Generall etc. for the prisoners etc.		20	04	09
	To Mr Davis for dayly pay from the 1 of Dec. to the 12 of Feb. ...		06	04	00
2.	To Mr Charleton for Col. Prydes waggons ...		01	04	06
4.	To Mr Turner for Coales etc. ...		03	07	08
6.	To Mr Fulford for writing and attendance ...		07	17	06
18.	To Mr Turner for Coales ...		03	07	08
	To Mrs Mary Hambleton in great distresse ...		01	00	00
25.	To Mrs Susan Bowen for special service ...		10	00	00
21.	To Capt. Baldwin for an horse he lost ..		05	00	00
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1649.		March.			
4.	To Mr Turner for Coales etc. ...		03	07	08
	To Mr Meade for Lt Streater ..		03	00	00
	To Mrs Bushell 2s. to Mr Raymond for extra service 4s. and to Mr Powell for severall disbursements 3s. ...		09	00	00

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		£	s.	d.
14.	To Mr Crewe for the Trayne horses	02	05	00
18.	To Mr Turner for Coales	03	07	08
25.	To the widdow Lacock in <i>parte</i> of her husbands Arreares 5 ^l and to M ^{rs} Lumley 5 ^l	10	00	00
	To Capt. Hobson for pay and disbursements at Mackstock castle	46	12	00
	Disburst to severall persons by <i>warrant</i>	14	05	00

Aprill.

1.	To Mr Turner for Coales etc.	03	07	08
2.	To Mr Bret for 59 daies pay at 2s. 6d. per diem	07	07	06
4.	To Mr Crewes for the draught horses	01	16	00
5.	To Mr Turner for Coales etc.	00	12	00
6.	To Mr Davis for dayly pay etc.	07	11	00
16.	To Mr Wynter for Medicines etc.	05	01	09
19.	To Col. Heane for charges about Gardner etc. 2 ^l and to John Robertes for Journyes 2 ^l ...	04	00	00
30.	To Mr Loveioy which he disburst about the Waggons	02	19	04
	To Mr Ashley for cleansing the Mewes	03	15	00
	To the ¹ Judge Advocate for <i>paper</i> and other charges... ..	60	00	00
	To Mr Heart the Marshalls man for prisoners etc.	10	07	06

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May.

2.	To Mr Turner for Coales etc.	06	10	08
	To Mr Fulford for writing orders etc.	06	19	08
5.	To Mr Bret for a moneths pay ending Aprill 30	03	15	00
13.	To Mr Crewes for 43 daies pay as Tentkeeper etc.	04	06	00
	To Capt. Lloid for an horse he lost in the service	20	00	00
14.	To Mr Tompson for Chaines etc.	06	16	00
15.	To Mr Griffing for printing the oathes and bonds etc.	08	12	00
29.	To Major Wilkes which he disburst for carriage of Ammunition etc.	01	04	00

¹ The Judge Advocate to the army was an officer "skilled in the civil, municipal and martial laws: his office was to assist the marshall or general in doubtful cases," and his pay was 15s. a day. *Grose, I.*

	June.	£.	s.	d.
4.	To Mr Breedon which Mr Lloide high Constable of Westminster disbursed for fire Candle etc.	29	10	08
	To Mr Bret for a moneths pay ending May 31	03	17	06
6.	To Mr Fulford for extra service	20	00	00
10.	To Adjutant Generall Sydenham which he disbursed for [blank] of Garrisons	03	00	00
	To Quartermaster Generall Grovener which he disbursed in the publique service	12	00	00
15.	To Mr Smyth who was wounded in the service	03	00	00
18.	To Ant. Newen for postage from Marleborough and backe	03	00	03
	Disbursed to severall persons from March 25 to June 24	29	09	06
24.	To Mr Thompson of Colchester 2 ^l . To Mr Rossiter to whoe was maimed by a souldyer of the Army and to ...			
10.	To Mr Crewes for Attendance etc.	03	00	00
	To Mr Paxton for paper etc. from Nov. 5 ...	88	08	02
23.	To Sr John HIPPESLEY for hay of the Troopers at Hampton Court	12	00	00
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	June.	£.	s.	d.
1650.				
25.	To Mr Ashley for keeping the Mewes	03	05	00
	To Mr Gerard for losses of severall of the Commissary of Musters	140	00	00
	To Mr Fulford for severall services	11	08	03
	To W ^m King for attendance 5 ^l Mr Rop for disbursements 2 ^l 13 ^s 4 ^d to W ^m Dugdale 6 ^l ..	13	13	04
26.	To Mr Loveioy for 213 daies pay at 2s. per diem	21	06	00
	E. Grosvener. J. B.			

According to your Excellencies Order of the 24th of June wee have perused this Account, and Mr Clarke hath produced before us the severall Warrants under your Excellencies hand for the respective sommes heerin specified and the Receipts theruppon, which wee submitt to your Excellency for Approbation and Allowance.

E. Grosvener.

Jo. Barkstead.

Jo. Rushworth.

ACCOUNTS OF THE WORKS BEFORE COLCHESTER,
JUNE 18, 1648, TO AUG. 27, 1648.

These accounts, unlike the others, are for a definite object, and though in the majority of cases a name is the only entry, presumably the payment is for digging or other work in the entrenchments. The total sum paid is about £1,695, and that would be only a very small part of the cost of the siege.

The siege of Colchester was one of the most severe of the whole war, and lasted from June 14th to Aug. 28th, 1648. It was a development of the formidable Royalist rising in Kent and Essex in the spring of 1648. The Royalists on their way into Norfolk and Suffolk turned aside into Colchester, hoping to get recruits there. They had not counted on Fairfax's rapid pursuit from his headquarters in London, and when on June 12th he appeared with 5,000 men they were obliged to make hasty preparations for defence. The town was ill-fitted to stand a siege, and the 4,000 Royalist troops were most of them newly levied and ill-armed, but after a repulse on June 14th, Fairfax realized that a long siege was inevitable, and busied himself with raising forts to completely isolate the town. On July 2nd the work of circumvallation was finished, and though meeting with fierce resistance, Fairfax gained post after post. Early in August famine added to the misery of the besieged, and never more than half-hearted in their reception of the Royalists, the citizens began to clamour for surrender.

On Aug. 19th, Norwich, the Royalist leader, asked for terms; negotiations went on for some days, and finally on Aug. 28th, Fairfax occupied the town. Three of the Royalist leaders were shot, and the soldiers were sent to labour in the West Indies, or to enforced military service under the Venetian Republic. The townsmen were made to pay a heavy fine. For an account, and a very interesting map of the siege of Colchester, see Gardiner, III, 400.

AN ACCOMPT OF MONIES DISBURSED OUT OF CONTINGENCIES FOR
THE CARRYING ON THE THE (*sic*) WORKES BEFORE COLCHESTER
IN THE YEARE 1648.

	June.	£	s.	d.
18. To Ensign Nutt of Col. Engoldebies Regiment				
for worke done	...	01	00	00
More to him	...	00	12	00

	£	s.	d.
To Edw. More Serg ^t for work done by Maior Mills Company	00	10	00
To Consolation Fox for work done	01	05	00
To Jo. Smith	00	17	00
To Rich. Honywood	00	12	06
To Charles Massie	00	15	00
More to him for digging... ..	00	00	08
To John Davis for worke done by Cap ^t Scrimptons Company... ..	01	01	00
To L ^t W ^m Ducket for 6 files of Col. Ingoldesbys men	00	09	00
To Jo. Davis for worke of Cap ^t Grimes	00	10	00
To Cha. Massey for more worke done by C. Gs men	00	05	00
To Tho. Andrews for worke done by Col. Evers Regiment	00	18	00
To him more	01	00	00
19. To Ensign Fogg for work done by Cap ^t Fogg's Company	00	10	00
More to him	00	07	06
More to John Underhill	00	08	00
To Tho. Allen for worke done by ¹ Matrosses... ..	00	08	00
More to him	01	00	00
20. To T. Turner for work done by Col. Ewers men	01	01	00
21. To Thom. Clarke	00	07	00
More to him	00	05	00
To John Sheppard	00	01	06

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	£	s.	d.
21. To W ^m Howes	0	12	0
More to Jo. Sheppard	0	5	0
To Jo. Stone for worke done by Cap ^t Grimes Company	0	8	0
22. To Cap ^t Overstreet for worke done by Colonell Needhams Regiment	1	17	0
23. To Jo. Sheppard for worke done	0	4	0
To Tho. Allen	3	5	0

¹ One of the soldiers in a train of artillery. A gun's crew consisted of runner, a mate or matross, and an odd man. The matross helped to clean, fix and sponge the gun.

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	£	s.	d.
o Henry Wilson for worke done by Cap ^t Grimes			
Soldiers	1	10	0
o John Gifford for worke done	0	15	0
o John Paremaine for worke done... ..	0	8	0
To Joseph Dickison for worke done	0	7	0
To George Frost	0	5	0
To Cha. Massey	0	8	0
To Cap ^t Humphryes	3	0	0
To Rich. Bourne	0	6	0
To Robert Blower for worke done	0	9	0
To Nath. Shed for Brome	0	8	0
To John Borroughes for worke done	0	10	0
To Tho. Forrester one of the Conducters of the Trenches for work done	1	0	0
To Ens ^{ign} Harridge for worke done	0	2	6
To Jo. Paremayne	0	8	0
To John Terry... ..	1	7	0
To Jo. Dickson	1	7	0
To Tho. Rivers	0	18	0
To Jo. Curtis	0	10	0
To Col. Barkestead for worke done by his men	1	10	0
To Lieuten ^t Scudamore	1	7	0
To John Linett	0	18	0
To Roger Diers	0	12	0
To Mich. Wright	0	18	0
To Rich. Guildford	0	6	0
To John Terry and his Company for worke	1	7	0
To Rich. Mills	0	19	6

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28.	To Michael Adams	0	4	0
	To Edw. Markham	0	6	0
	To Steph. Rogers	0	8	0
	To John Spencer	0	12	0
	To Cap ^t Dorney	4	7	6
19.	To L ^t Duckett for worke done—in severall Bills	9	4	0
	To Cap ^t Humphryes for worke done	9	0	0
	More	0	8	0
	To Cap ^t Dorney	5	4	0
27.	To Cap ^t Duckett for 2 severall times worke done	1	2	0
	To Tho. Allison	1	15	0

	To Nich. Dollyn for bringing <i>Lettres</i> from London	1	12	0
	To Cap ^t Dorney for worke done by Colonell Barke-			
	steads Regiment (severall Bills)	4	4	6
	To Thomas Horne for worke done	0	10	0
	To Tho. Allen for cutting broome	0	10	0
30.	To Maior Wilkes for worke done	0	10	6
	To Gasper Clarke for worke done	1	16	0
	To Cap ^t Miller for worke done (3 Bills)	5	7	6
July 1.	To W ^m Demonstable and his Company	4	0	6
	To Giles Spicer and his Company	3	10	0
	To Randall Kettle and his Company	1	0	0
	To Tho. Dent and his Company for work done	1	5	0
	To Rich. Wright and his Company for worke done	1	10	0
	To Tho. Smith and his Company for work done ...	3	10	0
	To Col. Fothergill upon <i>Account</i> for worke done by			
	his Company	20	0	0
	To Tho. Allen for worke done	2	0	0
	To Cap ^t Humphryes for worke done	1	18	0
	To him more	0	12	0
	To Ensigne Tew for worke done	2	5	0
	To John Baynes for worke done	0	12	0
	To Cap ^t Miller for worke done upon 4 notes ...	4	15	0
	To Cap ^t Miller for severall Bills	9	18	0

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July 3.	To Tho. Flower for worke done	0	18	0
	To John Styles and his Company for worke done	0	12	0
	To Jo. Emett and his Company	0	6	0
	To Hen. Wilson and his Company	0	12	0
	To John Stone and his Company	1	4	0
	To Rob ^t More and his Company	0	12	0
	To Th. Taylor for making shot etc....	2	15	0
	To Col. Whalley upon <i>Account</i> for the workes on			
	Suffolke side	50	0	0
	To Cap ^t Humphryes upon severall Bills	3	18	0
4.	To Serg ^t Clarke for 2 Rodde	0	12	0
	To him more for 3 Rodde	0	18	0
	To Thom. Harding for removing a dead horse ...	0	9	0
	To him more for 3 Roddes of worke	0	12	0
	To Cap ^t Miller for 8 Bills	5	17	4
	To him more for 10 Rodde	2	1	0

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	£	s.	d.
To him more for one Rodde	0	4	0
To Jo. Goodall for 2 Rodde and halfe	1	2	0
To W ^m Judge for one Rodde 3 Foot	0	8	0
To Rob ^t Coleman one Rodde	0	4	0
To Patrick Camfield one Rodd	0	7	0
To W ^m Rowles one Rodde	0	6	0
To the Controller for moneys expended by him ...	2	16	6
To Tho. Fosbury for worke done	1	5	0
To Theophilus Gipson 2 Roddes	0	14	0
To Rowl. Harwich	1	10	0
To John Miles 2 Rodde and a half	1	2	6
To Cha. Massey 3 Rodde	0	18	0
To Tho. Rigley one Rodde	0	6	0
To Jeremy Blackwell for powder	6	0	0
To Ensigne Andrews for a <i>parcell</i> of work ...	0	13	0
More to him	0	16	0
More to him	0	4	0

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ily 6. To W ^m Osburne for worke done	0	4	0
To W ^m Rolles for 4 Rooddes	0	16	0
To him more	1	4	0
To Tho. Taylor	0	7	6
To Tho. Allen	1	8	0
To Tho. Overbury	0	14	0
To Rich. Wilson	0	8	0
To Theo. Gibson	0	6	0
To John Goodall	0	12	0
To Geo. Fleming	0	8	0
To Tho. Horne	0	14	0
To Stephen Pickhaver... ..	0	15	0
To Cap ^t Jo. Miller for 9 Bills	4	14	6
To Ciprian Windle	0	6	0
To Jo. Sterne	0	8	0
To Rich. Taylor	0	9	0
To Maior Westhorp for Col. Fothergils Regt. ...	20	0	0
To Rob ^t How for private intelligence	0	5	0
To James Sadler	0	16	0
To Sam Spareman	0	15	9
To W ^m Warren... ..	1	0	0
To Tho. Burton	1	0	0

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	£	s.	d.
To Humphrey Johnson	1	4	0
To a Spy out of Colchester for Intelligence...	0	10	0
To Thomas Tent	0	6	0
To Rich. Grey	1	8	0
To Edwin Harris	0	4	0
To Nich. Humphreys	0	9	0
To 2 seamen taken prisoners to beare their charge			
to the Frigate	0	2	0
To John Ford	0	9	0
To Jasper Clarke	0	10	0
To Tho. Bubb	0	3	0
To John Wismore	0	12	0
To Robt. Bower	0	10	0
To Henry Frye	0	5	0

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July 7. To Anth. Turner	0	10	0
To Jo. Warde	0	12	0
To Nich. Trowell	0	18	0
To Jo. Warde	4	14	0
To W ^m Prescott	0	18	0
To Hen. Offley	0	10	0
To W ^m Stallage	0	18	0
To Robt. Walker	0	17	0
To Anth. Tucker	0	18	0
To Thomas Simpson	0	5	0
To Capt. Jo. Miller	6	19	0
To him more	1	0	0
To W ^m Keisall	0	14	0
To Edw. Finch	0	15	0
To Geo. Springer	0	12	0
To Nich. Trowell	0	12	0
To Jo. Kirby	1	6	0
To W ^m Jakes	0	13	0
To W ^m Beare	0	12	0
To Robt. Wills	0	5	0
To Alben Hanchen	0	8	0
To W ^m Cranford	0	10	0
To him more	0	4	0
To Joseph Hughes	0	10	0
To George Scorer	0	12	0

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						£	s.	d.
To Joseph Bennet	0	19	0
To Thomas Allen	2	15	0
To him more	0	10	0
To John Parker	1	12	0
To Giles Hughes	0	8	0
To Sylvester Heather	0	8	0
To Hen. Pryer	1	4	0
To Anth. Turner	0	8	0
To Rich. Morgan	0	8	0
To Jo. Holdsworth	0	10	0
To John Miller	0	10	0
To Rob ^t Smith	0	12	0
To Nich. Humphries	0	12	0
To Tho. Burrows	0	11	0
To Rob ^t Guard	0	5	0

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July 9. To John Newham	0	15	0
To Stephen Pickhaver	0	4	0
To Hen. Hall	1	10	0
To Theoph. Gipson	0	2	6
To John Porson	0	18	[?]6
To Jeremy Hunt	0	12	0
To W ^m Rowles	0	16	0
To Rob ^t Tredder	0	10	0
To Rob ^t Barnes	0	8	0
To John Haslewood	0	8	0
To Thomas Levit	0	10	0
To Henry Slade	0	16	0
To him more	0	14	0
To Rich. Payne	0	8	0
To W ^m Churches	0	8	0
To Rich. Judge	0	8	0
To John Smith	0	8	0
To John Beckham	0	10	0
To W ^m Sherwood	0	8	0
To Tho. Fosbury	1	4	0
To Tho. Dudley	0	8	0
To W ^m Harris	0	8	0
To John Crabb	2	5	0

		£ s. d.	
1.	To Jonathan Newell to be disposed of by him for the works on Suffolk side	20	0
	To Tho. Pasbury for worke done	0	6
	To Tho. Mathew for viewing worke done	3	19
	To Capt Greene for worke done by divers of Col. Barre's Regiment	20	2
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	To Roger Fins for worke done	0	4
	To Robt Walker	1	16
	To M ^r John Screener for Outservices	5	0
11.	To Jonathan Newell for Conveyance for Col. Whalley	10	0
	To M ^r Thomas Allen for worke done	2	18
	More to him	5	18
	To Tho. Overbury for worke done about the Train	1	0
	To Nich. Bartrich	0	1
	To John Hill	0	10
	To Robt Hunt	0	0
	To Capt Greene upon severall bills	13	0
	To Tho. Smith for worke done	0	1
	To Edward Gifford	0	0
	To John Goodale	1	0
12.	To Ralph Platt for worke done	0	0
12.	To Robert Kirkby	0	1
	To Math. Bush	0	1
	To Thomas Rosebury	1	1
July 12.	To M ^r Jonath. Newell	20	0
	To Edw. Barrow	1	0
	To Nich. Trownell	0	10
	To Tho. Davis upon 2 Notes	0	0
	To W ^m Jenson	0	0
	To Edward Hart	0	0
	To Tho. Wisedome	0	0
	To Jo. Reeve	0	1
12.	To Nich. Umphrey	0	1
	To John Owens	0	0
	To Geo. Darnell	0	0

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						£	s.	d.
To	Tho. Valentine	0	6	0
To	Lawrence Wood	0	6	0
To	Rich. Curtis	0	12	0
To	Stephen Pickaker	1	4	0
To	John Wisedome	0	18	0

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	To	Patrick Calfield	0	15	0
	To	W ^m Deverell	0	6	0
	To	John Russell	0	14	0
	To	Tho. Burse	0	18	0
	More to him	0	18	0
	To	Thomas Hitchcocke	0	12	0
	To	Rich. Wilson	0	6	0
	To	John Lucas	0	12	0
	To	Edward Gilbert	0	6	0
	To	Rich. Brodyer	0	6	6
	More to him	0	6	0
	To	Francis K ^t	1	4	0
2.	To	Jo ⁿ Newham	0	12	0
	To	Jo. Davis	1	4	0
	To	Tho. Hitchcocke	0	10	6
	To	W ^m W ^m Osburne	0	6	0
	To	Tho. Russell	0	7	0
13.	To	John Brown for worke done	0	7	0
	To	John Kelsay	0	14	0
	To	Tho. Warde	0	16	0
	To	Philip Dyer	0	12	0
	To	Jo ⁿ Martin	0	14	0
	To	Jo ⁿ Dud	0	18	0
	To	Hen. Bonds	0	4	0
	To	Sam. Rolles	0	8	0
	To	W ^m Bright	0	9	0
	To	Joseph Bennet	0	5	0
	To	Roger Sutton	0	2	6
	To	John Brown	0	9	0
	To	Tho. Levit	0	7	0
	To	John Davis...	0	14	0
	To	Abr. Barber	0	16	0
	To	Geo. Scorer...	0	16	0

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	£	s.	d.
July 15. To Henry Poyer for worke done ...	0	16	0
To John Downton ...	0	16	0
To Alban Hanshaw ...	1	10	0
To Rich. Hacks ...	0	8	0
To Edw. Singleton ...	0	8	0
To W ^m Ivensell ...	0	8	0
To W ^m Water ...	0	16	0
To John Holdsworth ...	0	16	0
To Rob ^t Sybbon ...	0	8	0
To Abr. Lucas ...	0	16	0
To Allen Farrison ...	0	16	0
To Edward Jordan ...	0	10	0
To Thomas Berry ...	0	16	0
To Nich. Trownell ...	1	4	0
To John Kelsey ...	1	0	0
To John Goslin ...	0	8	0
To Rob ^t Bernt ...	0	8	0
To Nath. Richelson ...	0	8	0
To W ^m Ingram ...	0	8	0
To W ^m Shearing ...	0	8	0
To John Hue ...	0	4	0
To Rob ^t Kates ...	1	10	0
To James Miller ...	0	12	0
To Hen. Poyer ...	0	16	0
To Mich. Williams ...	0	10	0
To Thomas Cannaway ...	0	8	0
To Dennis Allen ...	0	18	0
To Dallison Greenham ...	1	0	0
To Rob ^t White ...	0	13	0
For Bowes and Arrowes at London ...	1	0	0
To Thomas Fosbury ...	1	19	0
To Cap ^t Groome upon Severall Bills ...	7	5	0
To Andrew Grey ...	1	4	0
To Jo ^h Mayne ...	0	8	0
To Tho. Allen ...	2	5	0
To Ambrose Ever ...	0	12	0
To Edw. Jude ...	0	15	0
To Edw. Billert ...	0	6	0

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	£	s.	d.
17 th . To Antho. Pigeon for worke done ...	0	4	0
To Ben. Stephen ...	0	6	0
To Rob ^t Strange ...	0	4	0
To W ^m Watlington ...	1	0	0
To Jo. Enny ...	1	5	0
To M ^r Newell to be disposd to the soldiers on Suffolke side ...	30	0	0
To Hamlet Taylor for throwing Granadoes <i>against</i> the Gate howse ...	0	5	0
To 2 Soldiers for burying a horse ...	0	3	0
To Thom. Bates for 2 Granadoes at the Gatehouse	0	5	0
To Roger Sutton ...	0	4	0
To John Smith ...	0	10	0
To Cap ^t Thomas Mathews for overseeing 206 Rodds at 3 ^d a Rodde ...	2	11	6
To him more for worke done ...	0	5	0
To John Beckham ...	0	6	0
To Christopher Holmes ...	0	18	0
To Rob ^t Green ...	0	12	0
To Anth. Forrix ...	1	0	0
To W ^m Harren ...	0	8	0
To Hen. Frayeren ...	0	12	0
To John Webb ...	1	0	0
To Math. Stoddart for Carpenders worke	8	17	6
To Rob ^t Hayes ...	1	5	0
To W ^m Sellard ...	1	0	0
To John Fothergill ...	3	0	0
To Sam. Wilkes ...	3	0	0
More ...	0	4	0
To Allin Harrison ...	0	10	0
To Jo ⁿ Horne ...	0	16	0
To Tho. Wyatt ...	1	2	0
To Jo. Pritchett ...	1	2	0
More ...	0	4	0
To David Pritchett ...	3	0	0

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ly 18. To Thomas Scott...	0	16	0
To John Goslin ...	1	2	0
To Lieuten ^t Tho. Jones ...	1	5	0
More to him...	0	15	0

				£
	To Math. Heard	0 1
	To Anth. Keeping	0
	To John Barker	1 1
	To Edw. Jude	0
	To Adi. Gen. Bury for moneys disbursed for cutting hedges etc.	1 1
	To John Rolph	2
	To Jo ⁿ Bullock	1
19.	To Mr Hatter for Charles Scott	1
	To John Holdsworth	0 1
	To John Bettes	0
	To W ^m Badue	1
	To Edw. Gootch and his Company for barricading the wall at the Gatehouse	2
	To the worke men on Suffolke side at the Generalls being there	0 1
	To George Riggs for worke done	2 1
	To John Smith	1
	To John Lowe	2
	To Leo. Leale	0 1
	To James Stonson	0
	To John Todd	2 1
	To Anth. Rippon	1
	To Anth. Wallis	1
	To John Hall	0 1

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July 20.	To George Rigges for worke done	1 1
	To Jo. Lake	1
	To Rich. Gostlih	0 1
	To Jo. Kirby	0 1
	To Tho. Burton	0
	To Walter Hater	1
	To W ^m Croten	0 1
	To John Todd	1
	To John Honniton	0 1
	To Abraham Lucas	1
	To John Symmons	0
	To Tho. Forrester	1
	To Peter Morey	1
	To W ^m Symons	0

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	£	s.	d.
To M ^r Payne for fireworkes at Ipswich ...	4	7	11
To Sam Hartley for worke done ...	0	6	0
To Tho. Day ...	0	7	0
To Tho. Barton ...	0	12	6
To Hen. Bolton ...	1	3	0
To Christopher Baldwin ...	0	6	0
To Jo. Wilmore ...	1	15	0
To Christopher Maule... ..	0	4	0
To Nich. Triveale ...	0	10	0
To Jo. Higgs ...	0	12	0
To Thomas Lison ...	0	10	0
To Rob ^t Norris ...	1	0	0
To Rich. Nealer ...	0	18	0
To Leo. Wilson ...	0	12	0
To John Sympton ...	1	0	0
To Rich. Hutchison for worke done ...	1	10	0
To W ^m Wilson ...	1	1	0
To George Holland ...	0	16	0
To W ^m Fitch ...	0	10	0
To Hen. Wright ...	0	16	0
To James Pigget ...	0	12	0
To John Webb ...	1	0	0
To Geo. Riggs ...	2	10	0
To Andrew Squibb ...	1	10	0

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ily 22. To Col. Barkstead which he laid out ...	6	15	0
To Rich. Gill etc. for Lead ...	1	0	0
To Abr. Barber ...	2	10	0
To Tho. Bale ...	1	0	0
To Tho. Twidall ...	0	4	0
3. To Maior Biscoe for 33 men who stormd the Gatehouse ...	4	2	6
To Zachary Flood for worke done ...	1	4	0
To Hen. Haukes ...	0	10	0
To Geo. Frost ...	0	16	0
To Anth. Olive ...	1	10	0
To Peter Penton ...	0	2	6
To Thomas Asaph ...	0	18	0
To Humphrye Mannings ...	0	4	0
To W ^m Williams ...	0	18	9

					£	s	d
	To W ^m Clarke	1	16	
	To John Smyth	1	5	
	To W ^m Mathews	0	16	
	To Tho. Griffin	1	5	
	To John Street	1	15	
24.	To W ^m Ingram	1	10	
	To Francis Rogers	1	12	
	To Tho. Ramsbury	0	5	
	To W ^m Whitehead	0	16	
	To Jo. Williams	1	10	
	To John Andrews	1	5	
	To John Wilkinson	0	17	
	To Thomas Kelby	0	17	
	To Hen. Haines	1	2	
	To W ^m Sowert	1	0	
	To Thomas Bedge	0	11	
	To Thomas Holden	0	14	
	To John Newham	0	18	
	To John Constable	0	5	
	More to him...	0	6	
	To Christopher Malden	0	16	
	To M ^r Jo. Newell for worke on Suffolke side	30	0	
	To M ^r Yarwell which he laid out by the Generalls			
	Comand	1	10	

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24.	To Rob ^t Hearing	0	18	
	To W ^m Watlington	3	13	
	To W ^m Williams	1	5	
25.	To Col. Ewers which he laid out for a Gunner by			
	the Generalls Comand	01	0	
	To Edward Cox for worke done	1	2	
	To W ^m King...	1	0	
	To Lanc. Burt for <i>entertaining</i> Drummers	0	11	
	To Abr. Barber	0	16	
	To Jo. Hardwell and Rich. Clark for Granadoes	0	5	
	To Rob ^t Blore	0	15	
	To John Blake for work done	1	4	
	To Tho. Halfpeny	1	0	
	To Nich. Bradley	0	10	
	To Nich. Rawlen	1	1	

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	£	s.	d.
To John Smith	0	16	0
To Rob ^t Tredwell	1	6	0
To Geo. Holland	0	15	0
To W ^m Bush... ..	0	15	0
To John Higgs	0	2	6
To Sam Beere	6	3	6
To Hen. Haines	1	5	0
To Jo. Mathelman for burying a Cavaleer	0	8	0
To Jo. Forrester for viewing the workes	1	2	8
More to him for work done by Jo. Gasse etc.	0	17	0
To W ^m Ingram for worke done... ..	1	4	0
To Tho. Bursea for worke done	0	16	0
To Rich. Coe Trumpeter for going with severall Messagges in to Colchester... ..	3	0	0
To M ^r Brett for severall messages into the towne... ..	5	0	0

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ily 26. To John Andrews for work done	0	18	0
To Rob ^t Klegg	1	10	0
To John Newam	1	10	0
To John Gosly	1	5	6
To Tho. Allen	2	14	6
To Tho. Burton	1	10	0
To Tho. Foster	1	0	0
1. To Tho. Taylor etc. for 200 ^{lib} weight of Musket Bullet	2	0	0
To Christopher Alderman for 700 ^{lib} weight of Lead	3	17	0
To W ^m Jakes for worke done	0	17	0
To one for shotting the Arrows	0	2	6
To Tho. Wyatt for worke done	0	18	0
To Rich. Brookes	0	8	0
To John Hamton	1	4	0
To W ^m Lide... ..	0	18	0
To M ^r Newell for the work on Suffolk side	40	0	0
To James Pasewell for worke done	1	13	0
To Percy Cooper [for worke done]	0	7	0
To M ^r Stoddart for monies laid out by him	6	19	7
To Abraham Hilliard for Lead... ..	0	12	0
To Tho. Ally for worke done	0	8	0
To Robert Blore	0	6	0
To Tho. Treharne	0	15	0
To Tho. Church	1	0	0

	£	s.	d.
To Gen. Hughes	...	0	8 0
To Mr. Barker	...	0	16 0
To Thos. Burn	...	2	4 0
To Jn. Sawyer	...	0	16 0
To John Winter	...	0	12 0
To John Newman	...	0	6 0
To Thomas Kelly	...	0	8 0
To W ^m Adams	...	3	0 0
To John Lasser	...	0	8 0
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To Gen. Hill	...	0	4 0
To Rich. Neale	...	3	6 0
To Thos. Burn	...	2	4 0
To Francis Pains	...	1	4 0
To Richard Wood	...	2	0 0
To Arch. Tucker	...	0	15 0
To Andrew Spauld	...	1	19 40b
To Jn. Spencer	...	2	0 0
To Hannahs Lunt	...	1	2 0
To George Braden	...	1	7 0
To Thos. Clark	...	1	4 0
To Rich. Chapin	...	1	4 0
To Sarah Meach	...	1	14 0
To W ^m Parker	...	0	4 0
To James White	...	0	12 0
To Rich. Palmer	...	1	0 0
To W ^m Worthington	...	1	0 0
To Edw. Chase	...	0	8 0
To W ^m Lord	...	1	15 0
To Hen. Barber	...	0	4 0
July 29. To W ^m Mill for wicks & soap	...	1	18 0
To Hen. Barber	...	1	4 0
To W ^m Whitehead for raising a Battery	...	1	4 0
To John Andrews	...	1	2 0
To Alex. Farrison	...	0	8 0
To W ^m Farrington	...	0	16 0
To Daniel Knecker	...	1	0 0
To Philip Iyer	...	0	18 0
To John Bucknel	...	1	10 0
To John Cox	...	0	12 0

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	£	s.	d.
To John Coks	0	8	0
To Abr. Lucas	2	16	0
To Thomas Chace	0	4	0
To John Tarry	4	10	0
To Rob ^t Green	0	16	0

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9.	To a Drummer for coming to the Head <i>Quarters</i>				
	upon a message	0	0	6	
	To John Stone	2	5	0	
	To Peter Crawley	1	10	0	
	To Tho. Allen upon 3 Bills viz ^t For Tho. Allison...	1	10	0	
	To Henry Bauden	0	12	0	
	To John Davis	0	12	0	
	To Nich. Will	0	7	0	
	To a Smith for Hinges etc. for an horse in the Field	0	2	6	
	To 6 Soldiers of Col. Barksteads Regiment for				
	building the Hutt... ..	0	11	0	
	To 4 men for fetching Rushes for that and the Tent	0	4	0	
30.	To John Brown for worke done	1	10	0	
	To W ^m Johnson	0	13	6	
	More to him... ..	0	6	0	
	To John Smith	1	10	0	
	To Tho. Woodward	1	0	0	
	To Allin Farrison	2	5	0	
	To John Street	1	10	0	
	To Tho. Wyatt	1	7	6	
	To John Goslin	1	19	6	
	To Sam. Paremayne	2	5	0	
	To John Kerby	1	12	0	
	To Henry Bauden	1	4	0	
	To Tho. Isle... ..	0	15	0	
	To Francis Ferby	1	1	3	
	To John Burly	1	10	0	
	To John Davis	0	8	0	
	To Tho. Hasunney	1	0	0	
	To Iodewike Lysen	1	14	0	
	To W ^m Judge	0	15	0	
	To W ^m Rawlen	1	0	0	
	To Col. Fothergill for his Brigade	20	0	0	

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				£	s.	d.
July 30.	To Rob ^t Winscombe	0	15 0
	To John Stone	0	18 0
	To Rich. Poole	0	16 0
31.	To John Fosser	0	15 0
	To Rich. Neale	0	16 0
	To Jo. Newam	2	5 0
	To Andrew Squibb	1	19 5 ob.
	To W ^m Person	0	6 0
	To Charles Belden	0	8 0
	To Anth. Chapman	0	12 0
	To Hen. Poger	0	14 0
	To W ^m Clarke	0	08 0
	To Tho. Edmond	0	12 0
	To John White	0	8 0
	To John Hampton	0	12 0
	To Rich. Crosse	0	8 0
	To W ^m Atkison	0	6 0
	To Christopher Malden	1	10 0
July 31.	To Allin Harrison for worke done	2	2 6
	To Thomas Drake	0	16 0
	To Jenkin Owen	1	5 0
	To W ^m Farrington	0	8 0
	To Humphry Johnson	0	12 0
	To Rob ^t Horne	0	18 0
	To Rob ^t Pindar	0	18 0
	To W ^m Derrant	1	10 0
	To W ^m Rogers	0	8 0
	To John Webb	0	12 0
	To Walter Fisher	1	10 0
	To W ^m England	0	15 0
	To Willm Wicks	0	8 0
	To Walter Fisher	1	0 0
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July 31.	To Francis Smith	0	15 0
	To W ^m England	1	10 0
	To Peter Graves	1	10 0
August 1.	To John Hull	1	10 0
	To Rob ^t Coleman	0	16 0
	To Lawrence Ambrose	0	18 0
	To Tho. Burra	0	16 0

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	£	s.	d.
More to him...	0	17	6
To Zachary Sanfort	1	8	0
To Nich. Trewnell	1	2	6
To Humphry Jonson	0	10	0
To Christopher Malden	0	16	0
To Jonath. Newell for worke on Col. Whallys side	50	0	0
To Rob ^t Ward for worke done	0	15	0
To W ^m Judge	1	3	6
More to him...	0	8	0
Laid out by Col. Barkstead for digging a gapp	0	4	0
To Rich. Wildgoose for work done	2	5	0
To Hen. Frieren	0	12	0
To Edw. Sowdert	2	2	0
To Gilb ^t Brian	1	8	0
To John Brown	1	10	0
To John Stone	0	16	0
To Rich. Gerard	1	12	0
To Tobias Hold	0	12	0
To Allen Farrison	2	5	0
To Tho. Wyatt	1	18	0
To Edw. Peace	1	11	0
To Thomas Martyr	0	15	0
To Hen. Bouden	0	16	0
To Fra. Mailer for digging up a block in a way	0	1	6
To John Winter for stopping up holes neere the Sallyport	0	5	0
To Will ^m Bunny for worke done	0	5	0

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gust 3. To Tho. Harris for worke done	1	0	0
To Rob ^t Walker	0	5	0
To Maior Wilkes	0	6	0
To Allin Farrison	1	10	0
To John Foster	2	5	0
To John Pate	1	12	0
To John Andrews	1	12	0
To Rich. Bent	0	3	0
To Thomas Greenwood	0	6	0
To Rob ^t Feby for Reparacons	0	14	0
To W ^m Ingram for worke done	1	13	0
To Lanc. Burt for entertaining of Drummers	0	11	6

				£	s.	d.
	To severall poore men out of Colchester and the					
	Subburtes	0	10	0
2	To David Printer	0	18	9
	To Andrew Symbo	2	0	0
	To John Parker	1	10	0
	To John Hall	0	6	0
	To Thomas Allenson	0	5	0
	More to Th. Allenson	0	8	0
	More to him	0	18	0
	To John Brown	1	10	0
	To Tho. Allenson	1	15	0
	To John Kelsay	1	11	0
	To Moyses Smith	0	15	0
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5	To John Tam for worke done	1	12	1
	To W ^m Kayes	1	4	6
	To Tho. Douglas	0	10	6
	To Anth. Coclam	0	14	0
	To Hen. Haynes	2	4	0
	To Nich. Williams	1	2	0
	To W ^m Winter	1	2	0
	To John Holech	1	2	0
	To Franc. Ouldham	1	1	0
	To Arth. Aylett	0	14	0
	To Tho. Allen	0	7	0
	To Rich. Hilliard	0	7	0
	To 2 poore men that came out of Colchester	0	2	6
	To John Ward for worke done	1	10	0
	To W ^m Trallop	1	2	9
	To 2 Troopers for fetching spades	0	6	0
	To Tho. Forrester for worke done by severall men					
	viz for Sam. Beare	1	10	0
	For Roger Parker	1	5	0
	For Hele Spitting	1	5	0
	For John Loe	2	15	0
	To Vincent Bird	0	14	0
	To Tho. Bale	1	13	0
	To John Street	0	16	0
	To Francis Lane	0	7	0
	To Nich. Humphrey	1	2	0

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	£	s.	d.
To John Goslin	4	5	0
To Mathew Horner	1	2	0
To Tho. Martyr	2	4	0
To Tho. Clarke	3	0	0
To W ^m Wilkins	0	14	0
To Rich. Gosted	4	5	0
To John Davis	1	2	0
To John Rawkins	1	8	0
To John Gage	0	7	0
To Tho. Taylor	1	0	0
To Andrew Frieren	2	15	0
To Maior Desbrow <i>which</i> he <i>laid</i> out to a Trooper who lost his horse	0	2	6

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To Col. Whalley <i>which</i> he <i>laid</i> out to another <i>which</i> came out of town with a horse ...	0	5	0
To Rob ^t Brown a Butcher who came out with a horse	0	5	0
To John Cox for worke done	0	7	0
To John Morrill	2	10	0
To John Newam	1	10	0
To Tho. Waters	0	8	9
To Geo. Ballard	0	16	0
To Edw. Cox	1	13	0
To W ^m Clement	0	17	6
To Hen. Hale	1	10	0
To Hen. Hawkins	1	13	0
To Hen. Speere	2	16	0
To Philip Dyer	2	01	0
To Rich. Nayler	2	14	0
To W ^m Herrit	1	10	0
To John Parker	1	16	0
To M ^r Bishop for iron workes about the traine ...	3	7	0
To Thom. Jones for worke done	1	2	0
To Tho. Balaam	1	2	0
To John Honywort	2	8	0
To M ^r Allenson	3	10	0
To M ^r Newell for worke on Colonell Whalleys side	50	0	0

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8.	To Mathew Hewis for worke done
	To Edw. Burlacy
	To Tho. Forrester for viewing 50 Rodds of worke
	More to him for Dan. Price for worke
	More for James Clarke
	More for Peter Crawley
	More to Anth. Turner
	More to Robert Newell
	To Fran. Fowle
	To W ^m Hooper
	To W ^m Herod
	To Sam Fascott
	To John Francis
	To Joseph Symonds
9.	To Rob ^t Zibbott
	To John Spencer
	To W ^m Langham
	To John Newam
	To Edward Piper
	To Rowland Herbert
	To W ^m Jakes
	To John Kelsay
	To Hen. Poger
	To Thomas Burra
	To Rob ^t Guard
	To James Eve
	To Rob ^t Stint
	To W ^m Hooper
	To John Hull
	To John Hampton
	To Tho. Balaam
	To W ^m Watlington
	To John Loe
	To Tho. Tennet
	To Rich. Sharpe
	To John Andrews
	To John Rimer for entertaining a Drummer one night

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	£	s.	d.
August 9. To Thomas Martyr for worke done	...	0	16 0
To Lod. Lison	...	0	12 0
To John Battee	...	0	12 0
To Thomas Roper	...	0	12 0
To John Rice	...	0	6 0
To John Pritchett	...	0	12 0
To W ^m Mathew	...	0	12 0
To John Thompson	...	1	0 0
To Benj. Rogers	...	0	8 0
To W ^m Griffin	...	0	16 0
To W ^m Clarke	...	0	16 0
To W ^m Cranford	...	0	16 0
To Rich. Mills	...	1	10 0
More to him for cutting hedges	...	0	10 0
To James Carent	...	1	1 0
To Geo. Symonds	...	0	7 0
To Tho. Sipping	...	0	14 0
To Lanc. Burt for entertaining Drummers	...	0	5 7
To Joseph Crawley	...	0	10 0
To John Newam	...	1	2 6
To John Burley	...	1	10 0
To John Goslin	...	2	3 0
To W ^m Clarke	...	0	9 0
To Jo. Pritchett	...	0	15 0
To Tho. Foster	...	1	0 0
To John Wight	...	0	18 0
To Rowland Robertes	...	0	9 0
To John Helser	...	0	14 0
To Rob ^t Blore	...	0	12 0
To Rob ^t Ball	...	1	17 6
To Rich. Blackwell	...	0	18 0
To Fran. Fowles	...	0	12 0
To John Bakeham	...	0	12 0
To Nich. Billet	...	0	5 0
To Edw. Powell	...	0	16 0
To Rob ^t Lidall	...	0	2 0
To Allin Farrison	...	0	10 0
To Ralph Ashly	...	1	15 0
To Tho. Perse	...	0	15 0
To Humphry Goffe	...	1	12 0
To W ^m Jakes	...	1	10 0

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To Tho. Burra for himself and Jo. Turner	4
To John Goodwin	
To Fran. Smyth	
To James Smyth	
To Moritur Hewes	
To Dallison Greenham	
To a poor soldier by Command	
To Rob ^t Lidall for worke done...	
To W ^m Herod	
To Andrew Squibb	
To Tho. Gilbert	
To W ^m Bush...	
To Hen. Bouden	
To Ralph Wortley	6
To Anth. Pearse	
To Fran. Bland	
To John Loe for John Holgate	6
To John Loe for him more	6
To W ^m Watlington	1
To James Camth	6
To Geo. Symonds	0
To Dan. Brooke	0
To John Graves	0
To Oliver Hughes	7
12. To Mr Cadwell for charges in bringing 500 ^{lib} from Cambridge	3
To John Norham for worke done	1
To John Gay	1
To Philip Betts	0
To Tho. Webb	0
To Hen. Marshall	1
To W ^m Rogers	0
To Joseph Symonds	0
To Edw. Swann	1
To Ezek. Adams	1
To John Packer	0
To Rich. Collins	1

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				£	s.	d.
To Christopher Stephens	0	7	0
To Rich. Bates	1	1	0
To Tho. Saunders	0	4	0
To John Cranford	0	14	0
To Thomas Pearse	1	4	0
To W ^m Carter	0	12	0
To John Spencer	0	8	0
To Thomas Smith	0	8	0
To Tho. Kede	0	4	0
To Julian Clarke	0	16	0
To John Street	0	15	0
To Philip Dyer	0	15	0
To John Andrews	0	18	0
More to him...	0	10	6
To Allin Farrison	0	18	0
To Humphry Manning	0	12	0
To John Selby	0	10	0
To Nich. Middleton	0	10	0
To Christopher Malden	0	6	0
To John Hall	1	15	0
To John Gerard for mending 4 peeces of ordnance	4	10	0
To W ^m Million for worke done...	0	6	0
To Edw. Peach	0	8	0
To Geo. Gilby	0	9	0
To James Percivall	0	8	0
To Thomas Nash for making 1300 ¹ Bavings	6	10	0
To W ^m Hooper	0	4	0
To Rich. Judge	1	4	0
To William Atkinson	0	8	0
To William Griffin	1	4	0
To Andr. Squibb	0	15	0
To Roger Sutton	0	13	6
To a poor wounded soldier	0	5	0
To Nich. Parish	0	14	0
To John Moren	0	12	0
To James Haine	0	12	0

¹ Bundles of brushwood, differing from faggots, in being bound by one instead two withes.

	To Hen. Bouden	0 7
	To John Hix	0 12
	To John Kilsay	1 12
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	To Robt Zibbet	0 12
	To John White	1 0
	More to him...	1 0
14.	To Tho. Martyr for worke done	0 5
	To John Pritchett	2 0
	To Joseph Croft	0 4
	To Hen. Frieren	1 4
	To Hen. Prier	1 7
	To 2 inhabitants of Colchester...	0 5
	To W ^m Swinston for making bulles	3 7
	To Col. Whalley for worke on Suffolke side	10 0 0
	To John Talcott for Lead	4 0 0
	To John Burly for worke done...	0 18 0
	To Paul Clasick	1 5 0
	To Charles Hardeil	1 2 0
	To Rich. Marshall for work done in the Traine	3 1 8
15.	To W ^m Hawock for worke done	1 1 0
	To Rich. Bales	0 14 0
	To Tho. Burra	1 0 0
	To Tho. Allen	0 18 0
	To W ^m Parker	0 12 0
15.	To Allin Farrison for worke done	1 1 0
	To John Crosby	0 4 0
	To Sam Juscott	0 14 0
	To John Hill	0 16 0
	To Thomas Griffin	1 1 0
	To John Burly	2 2 0
	To Robt Citteridge	0 14 0
	To Robt Coleman	0 7 0
	To John Webster	0 7 0
	To Robt Newell	0 14 0
	To Anth. Wallis	1 17
	To James Balaam	1 5
	To Tho. Allen	1 5
	To Philip Alett	1 5
	To John Pritchett	2 0

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ist 15. To Thomas Balaam	1	17	0
To Henry Clarke	4	6	0
To John Selby	1	5	0
To Edw. Sowert	1	2	6
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To Sam Bull	1	0	0
To Thomas Asage	0	16	0
To Nich. Cromewell	1	12	6
To Rich. Blackwell	2	0	0
To John Haslewood	1	16	0
To John Mills	1	7	0
To W ^m Engld	0	18	0
To Philip Jones	0	18	0
To Anth. Pearse	0	18	0
To Thomas Balaam	1	14	0
To Rob ^t Kistarigg	0	12	0
To Rich. Nelson	1	0	0
To John Swetnam	1	10	0
To Hen. Kayes	1	0	0
To Allin Farrison	1	5	0
More to him... ..	1	0	0
To John Pritchett	1	5	0
To Tho. Burra	1	0	0
More to him... ..	0	8	0
To Hen. Haynes	0	12	0
To Fran. Foulis	1	5	0
To Francis Spencer	1	0	0
To Morten	1	0	0
To John Hull	0	7	0
To Leo. Sell	3	0	0
To Francis Smyth	1	0	0
To W ^m Hart... ..	1	5	0
To Rich. Cassell	1	0	0
To Charles Beldon	1	10	0
To Mr Wragge laid out by command	3	2	6
To Rowland Rob.	1	0	0
To W ^m Herod	1	0	0
To Cap ^t Lloyd for cutting grasse for Col. Fleet- woods Regimt.	3	8	0
To John Compton for worke don	1	1	0
To Tho. Martyr	2	0	0

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August 17. To W ^m Woodworth for work done	...	1 0 0
To Leo. Every	...	1 0
To Tho. Hapenny	...	1 0
To John Pritchett	...	0 15
To Thomas Allison for viewing the works	...	1 15
To John Newham for worke done	...	1 10
To Henry Hall	...	0 15
To Griffith Jones	...	0 15
To Thomas Griffin	...	1 1
To 2 poor Soldiers	...	0 5
18. To W ^m Horrocks for worke done	...	2 0
To Dallison Greenham	...	0 17
To John Andrews	...	1 4
To Allin Farrison	...	1 7
To Tobias Hold	...	2 5
To Rob ^t Guard	...	2 2 6
To Peter Cawley for cutting hedges viewing etc.	...	2 11 6
To W ^m Farrington for worke done	...	0 9 0
To W ^m Jakes	...	0 16 0
To John Hampton	...	1 0 0
To Nich. Trowneli	...	1 16 0
To John White	...	0 10 0
To John Parker	...	0 10 0
To John Compton	...	0 10 0
To John Burly	...	1 3 0
To Jo. Newman	...	1 10 0
To W ^m Farrington	...	0 10 0
To Andr. Squibb	...	1 0 0
To John Michaelles	...	0 6 0
To Rich. Bull	...	1 0 0
To Thomas Burra	...	0 15 0
To Henry Hall	...	1 8 0
To Tho. Hapenny	...	0 15 0

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August 18. To W ^m Jennyns for worke done...	...	2 0 0
To Lanc. Burt for entertaining Drummers	...	0 11 0
To Humphry Mannings for worke done	...	1 10 0
To John Davis	...	1 0 0
To Hen. Clarke	...	3 0 0
To Hen. Spicer	...	1 0 0

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				£	s.	d.
To John Pritchett	1	16	0
To Roger Sutton	0	4	0
To Rich. Williams	0	12	0
To Humphry Goffe	1	4	0
To Hen. Hutchison	1	4	0
To John Hall	2	3	0
More to him...	0	10	0
More	0	16	0
To Thomas Webb	3	0	0
More to him...	1	10	0
More to him...	1	16	0
To Benj. Ed [?]	3	0	0
To Hen. Heckford	1	0	0
To John Baseby	2	16	0
To Anth. Burchmore	1	5	0
To John Bonny	0	16	0
To John Selby	1	0	0
To Tho. Alland	1	0	0
To Dennis Allen	1	5	0
To John Granes	1	8	0
To Tho. Tozell	0	12	0
To W ^m Wilson	0	18	0
To Hen. Heckford	3	0	0
To John Baanam	0	10	0
To Hen. Haines	2	10	0
To Francis Spencer	1	10	0
To John Hampton	1	10	0
For Candles at the Tent	0	5	0
To W ^m Herod	1	5	0

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August 19. To Mr Stoddart for Carpenders worke	9	6	0
To Fran. Fowles for worke done	0	18	0
To Rob ^t Baker for worke done...	1	0	0
To Rich. Sharpe	1	10	0
To Tho. Hewes	0	14	0
To Rich. Williams	1	10	0
To John Blunt	0	12	0
To Sam Enfcott	0	6	0
More to him...	0	15	0
To Gregory Right	0	10	0

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To Thomas Rogers	1	3	0
To Julian Clarke	0	10	0
To John Clarke	0	10	0
To Rich. Wilkinson	1	10	0
To Thomas Younge	0	19	0
To Thomas Griffin	2	5	0
To Hen. Whiting	0	6	0
To Nath. Cooke	1	10	0
To John Parker	1	10	0
To Allin Farrison	1	4	0
To a poor Widdow who lost by soldiers...	0	3	6
To Hen. Bouden for worke done	1	7	0
To Robt Wheeler	1	0	0
To John Hull	5	5	0
To Hen. Haines	1	4	0
To Thomas Andrews	3	10	0
To James Braston for carrying Faggottes	0	10	0
To John Swetnam for worke done	0	5	0
To Mr Swinston for making Musket bullets	1	7	6
21. To Fran. Fowles for worke done	4	15	0
To Rich. Nelson	0	10	0
To Robt Baker	1	0	0
To Peter Panton	0	9	0
To John Winter	3	16	6
To Geo. Roberts	0	4	0
To Capl Younge for Lead	20	15	0

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August 21. To Rich. Booker for worke done...	2	15	0
To Lanc. Burt for Entertaining Drummers	0	6	0
To Anth. Burchmore for carrying Faggottes	0	5	0
To Mr Bishopp for Iron about the Line...	3	9	4
To him more for Iron about the Traine...	3	8	4
To Tho. Carrier for worke done	2	2	0
To Wm Cranford		[blank]	
To John Okes		[blank]	
21. To John Pritchett for worke done	4	15	0
To Capl Tomlins for Cannon Baskets	5	0	0
To Tho. Webb for worke done...	0	14	0

¹ Cylindrical wicker baskets, to be filled with earth and used in fortification.

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					£	s.	d.
	To Hen. Heckford	1	15	0
	To W ^m Flenney	1	8	0
	To Sam. Juscott	1	15	0
	To Geo. Symonds	0	14	0
	To Joseph Symonds	1	8	0
	To Roger Sutton	3	0	0
	To him more	0	18	0
2.	To John Smyth	1	0	0
	To Rich. Collyns	2	16	0
	To Tho. Green	1	12	6
	To John Brown	0	8	0
	To Leo. Sell	1	15	0
	To Tho. Philips	0	6	0
	To Thomas Watkins	0	10	0
	To Thomas Younge	1	15	0
	To Art. Myers	0	12	0
	To Rich. Dickins	0	12	0

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August 22.	To John Bonny	0	16	0
	To Roger Bude	0	8	3
	To Hen. Spier	1	12	0
	To Denis Allen	1	2	0
	To Rich. Guard	1	02	0
	To Thomas Asage	0	12	0
	To Thom Ball	2	04	0
	To John Pardy	0	12	0
	To James Charleton	0	15	9
	To Aaron Powell	0	15	0
	To W ^m Shephard	1	04	0
	To John Parker	1	12	0
	To Ephr. Bennett	0	12	0
	To Philip Dyer	1	16	0
	To Jeffry Smyth	3	5	0
	To Thomas True	0	9	0
3.	To Thomas Allison for Tho. Davis	0	4	0
	To him for Rich. Marshall	0	14	6
	To him more for John Swallow	0	6	0
	To him more for Philip Dyer	1	17	0
	To him more for John Marsh	0	8	0

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To John Haslewood	1
To him more	0
To Thomas Bartlett	1
To Hen. Stamford	0
To John Newam	1
To Hen. Bouden	1
To John Selve	0
To Rich. Rea	3
To Rob ^t Hering	0
To Tho. Webb	1
To John Holdsworth	1
To John Andrews	1
To John Hull	1

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August 24.	To Ralph Dunston for worke done	...	0
	To Mr Taylor for 1700 ^l weight (?) of Bullet making	...	2
	To Mr Crabb for Lead	...	8
	To Mr Chapman which he laid out for Waggon
	with Amuniton from Windsor	...	1
	To John Brown for worke done	...	1
	To Edw. Abraham and others of Col. Barksteads
	Regimt. for 3 horses	...	1
	To Sam. Wood	...	2
	To Allin Farrison	...	1
24.	To Mr Stoddart for Boards	...	12
	To Mr Lloyd Col. Whalleys Clark for workes on
	Suffolke side	...	20
	To Humphry Heckford for worke done	...	1

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August 25.	To Philip Hooper for carrying Faggots	...	0
	To Ro (?) Sley for throwing stones	...	0
	To Roland Kelsay for making a port hole	...	0
	To Dennis Allen for worke done	...	1
	To Allin Farrison for the same...	...	1
	To Ro. Risley for carrying Faggotes	...	0
	To John Selby	...	0
	To John Andrews	...	1
	To W ^m Farrington for work done	...	10
	To John Goslin	...	1

SOME CIVIL WAR ACCOUNTS.

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				£	s.	d.
To Rob ^t Hall	3	1	3
To W ^m Jenninks	2	0	0
More to him...	1	15	0
To Thomas Morley	1	10	0
To John Burges	2	3	9
To Francis Fowles	1	10	0
To Randle Kettle	2	0	0
To M ^r Lloyd for work on Col. Whalleys side	10	0	0
To John Winter for worke done	1	15	0
To Tho. Asage	1	1	0
27. To John Pritchett	2	0	0
To Hen. Hewes	1	5	0
To Rob ^t Klegg	2	2	0
To Jeffery Smyth	1	0	0
To W ^m Jakes	0	8	0
To Thomas Allenson	1	4	0
To him more for Jo. Curtis	0	9	0
To him more	0	10	0
To Rob ^t Henning	2	3	9
To Rowland Harridge...	0	2	6
To Tho. Church	1	0	0
To Joseph Symonds	1	4	0
To Allin Farrison	0	7	0
To John Kelsey	2	5	0

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Since sending the above to the press, a most valuable and interesting work, by Mr. C. H. Firth, on *Cromwell's Army—A History of English Soldiers from 1642 to 1649*, has appeared. Publisher, Thuen & Co. Price, 7s. 6d. The 'New Model' is described in full, and much interesting information bearing on the 'Civil War Accounts' is given.

Churchwardens' Accounts.—Methley.

BY E. KITSON CLARK.

INTRODUCTION.

THE Methley parish churchwardens' accounts, of which but little survive, are the first records of the kind which the Thoresby Society has undertaken, and it seems natural not only to annotate them as far as possible, but to preface them with a general introduction to the subject. So much have churchwardens suffered from the careless appreciation of their unremunerated work, that not only are people content to accept their existence as a matter of course, but they do not remember their failings, and to take note of their philistine actions, and so to forget the value of that lay executive which has carried out such important duties for many centuries.

Any analysis, however slight, of the items of such accounts presents to the enquirer at the outset many and complicated problems. He feels warned at once that the task of dealing with the origin, growth, and work of the warden's office is one which should claim the full attention of a devoted historian, and that it is too ambitious for an isolated article in a miscellaneous publication of a local archæological society. At the same time there are to be found in reprints of constitutional documents, etc., allusions to the duties of churchwardens sufficient to provide an intelligible commentary upon the questions which arise in connection with the accounts here printed. Some such passages have been extracted for this purpose, and it is hoped that they may suggest explanations or provide illustrations in connection with this important subject. But in the extracts to be quoted below there appears no solution to the first problem which naturally suggests itself, namely: When and how did the office of churchwarden originate? And when we turn to the *History of English Law*,¹ by Pollock & Maitland, we find no more definite statement than opinions begun with such careful words as, "We are not persuaded," and "We suspect."

¹ *History of English Law* (1895), i. 602-3.

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In that thoughtful and most interesting as his opinion that in the beginning the Church that the wardens were officials of the people

bury out lay work, and he treats with some table encroachments of ecclesiastical authority. the other hand, in no uncertain voice states township treated *ecclesiastically*, and describes two systems, the parish and township, have thousand years side by side, identical in area same persons, and yet separate in character the deduction from his view is that the Thoresby Society has an *ecclesiastical* sphere. annotate them as follows

introduction to the *of England*, vol. i, p. 247. from the careless activity in the Church forms the subject of a report delivered people are content (bury in 1902 (sold at the National Society's Depository, 367, 1902); and it might have been expected that the remember their failure of the lay position would have included a notice of so to forget the valdens, &c. This is not the case, however. These officials the writers turn in the last chapters to record the important duties for functions carried out up to a certain date under

Any analysis, but in the course of this pamphlet there are sentences presents to the *ecclesiastical* system in parish work.

problems. He feels the Church was small enough, and a corporate self- the origin, growth, the traditions of the first period were adhered to as in should claim the due of the Council of Nicaea (325).

too ambitious for an Constantine the Great was converted in 312 A.D., ed by Christian laymen were transferred to the Emperor, a local archæological, and the State interfered with the ecclesiastical executive. in reprints of constitutions quote a number of councils in which laymen participated churchwardens sufficient present a fairly continuous series in the western Christian century (Synod of Arles).

the questions which in the Anglo-Saxon Church the relations of State and printed. Some such for when Christianity came into England the faith was and it is hoped kings and leaders, and the Church element being thus power, had a share in all State business. This held until

illustrations in connection after his accession in that year, William the Conqueror extracts to be quoted secular councils, Church courts from civil courts; and problem which naturally of Roman canon law and to a system of appeals to words: "The reign of William the Conqueror, 1066-

the office of church Pope Gregory VII, 1073-1085, constitute a marked epoch tion of the clergy from the laity." The king, however, though ill-defined powers. In order, therefore, to mark

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"We are not persuaded authority in varying degrees, until it came about that the t the Lollards (1382), that the statute of 1414 empowered t retics, and that the same statute was that under which

So there is which must be complete. Unfo are no records of ecclesiastical pari while the earliest inferences entire 1389. A far less po at in the History through Counties to the Township where it would parish work shou

with the executions of the clergy secured assistance but by invoking the interference which he Pages 44-48. A are called upon to pl last a recognition of We therefore have m as in all these moves and the State for the Church worked its stitution. It may be have managed its own

The pages also fi system which was ecc of England, p. 264 :-

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Page 255. "Ce ecclésiastique faite par le seigneur."

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¹ e.g. St. Michael's

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¹ History of Enplishe We

² Ibid., vol. i, p. but rden: cal

³ Ibid., vol. i, p. 11, 255 hin

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CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.—METHLEY.

Church, is vain for such an organisation¹ as might by any means be the counterpart of the modern vestry. All manorial, is feudal, and though the township has to send four good men to Court, and the rest suggested that the Executive is not appointed by them, but that the work is done by permanent officers. It has become, in fact, a *charge upon definite land*. And yet, when the reader has accepted an absolute denial that any connection can be traced between earlier and later systems, to his dismay he finds that in

THE Methley edition our authors say that "in general the vill of the but little survived has become the civil parish of the nineteenth." If Thoresby Society annotators had been more judicious, what is the process by which the burdens of introduction to a managed vill came to be undertaken by the popularly from the care of

people are concerned. What Churchwardens' accounts supply the answer. For remember their own words: they appear to indicate that the 'vehicle' of this so to forget the office of warden, and the quotation which follows, important duties mentioned work, gives the explanation:—

Any analysis of the vill has in modern law supplanted the vill or presents to the causes which did not come into play until the problems. Hence the rate for the relief of the poor was imposed. the origin, grew, began to enforce a duty which had hitherto been should claim taxation, and very naturally it adopted for this purpose too ambitious for the Church. In course of time other rates were a local archæological monument, and the poor's rate was taken as their model. in reprints of churchwardens' accounts became the important district for most purposes of the questions and taxation."³

printed. Some transition from vill to parish may have begun indeed and it is hardly time, but certainly it was Tudor legislation which illustrations in on an ecclesiastical organization.

extracts to be by passage a few pages further on gives additional problem which difficult subject, and by the great kindness of the the office of

History of English Law, Pollock & Maitland, vol. i, p. 599.

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"Whether or no the church is connected with ancient and other hand, the clergy have them, we do not inquire. In the thirteenth century the church swerving in this form from the burden of repairing the church, the main part of the ecclesiastical but upon the parishioners, tribunals free to enforce their are by no means satisfied with the organisation of the parish to grant a rate. So far as we incumbent on land. The church directly with each individual procure his imprisonment if to whatever expenditure he of the fabric, and the church ecclesiastical court.

"The duty of repairing the duty of repairing the county to the soil it has ceded; in acreage.³ No doubt the church compels the rector or the church as a body, to call them together that a wall is crumbling and parishioners will make terms to be assessed in this way. have to pay, they will hire

"The splendour and cost increase very rapidly; the p

¹ *Ibid.*, vol. i, p. 602-3.

² Among the best of many *The Antiquity of the Church Rates* (1838); Robert Sw

³ In Cambridgeshire the p R. H., i, 50; the sheriff has taken pontage, whereas he used to take

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CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.—METHLEY.

What goes on in the kingdom at large is going on in each money-voting vestries, became as indispensable to the money-voting Parliaments are to the King. Movable things must be brought under the sphere of taxation. To our minds it would be as rash to argue from the 'vestries' or church meetings of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries to the assemblies of an earlier time, as it would be to argue that the knights of the realm were represented in the Councils of the Middle Ages because they were represented in the Parliaments of the fifteenth century.

THE Methley with the churchwardens. We are not persuaded that any rule there were churchwardens in the thirteenth century. They and their legal powers are, to our thinking, the result of two movements, one in the world of fact, the other in the world of legal thought. If the parishioners are compelled to contribute towards the church, their church, their robes, vessels, they will naturally desire to have some say about the custody of these articles; parsons have been so to forge a personified *ecclesia* would no longer serve as a *persona* important in proprietary and possessory rights. The lawyers are

Any argument holds that the parson is in some sort the owner or the possessor of the church-yard and the glebe; they have to find an answer to the problems. The events a possessor, for what in the past had been the origin of the church, and possessed by a saint or a personified *ecclesia*: churchwardens present themselves as claimants for property and too ambitious for a local archbishop.

in reprints of the clear tidings that we get as to the incidence of the duty that is churchwardens' parishioners tell us that they contribute "Secundum portionem terre in eadem parochia"; Synod of Exeter (1287), Wilkins, *Concilia*, ii, the question of Athona, Const. Othoboni, can. improbam, gloss. ad V. peragendam, printed. The burden be "real" or "personal," decides in favour of reality, and it is side alleges nothing beyond ineptitudes out of Code and Digest. In illustration of the parish of Graveley contracts with a mason for the repair of a wall of the church; the parishioners are to have 3s. 2d. for the work, and a garb of wheat from every illustration of the parishioners' duty. Attorney of the township" sued him in the fair of St. Ives; *Select extracts from the Year Books of the Court of Common Pleas*, p. 150. In 1370 we see parishioners assembled, the office of churchwardens, and distraining for it; but it seems exceedingly doubtful resolution binds one who has not assented to it; Y.B. 44 Edw. III, the office of churchwardens, p. 13. This case does not look as if a "vestry" had an old and definite status, they become prominent enough in the Year Books of the fifteenth century; even then some elementary principles seem to be in dispute. See "We are" Henry IV, f. 12 (Mich. pl. 23); 8 Henry V, f. 4 (Hil. pl. 15). f. 30 (Trin. pl. 11). The Synod of Exeter in 1287 had said *ecclesiæ securæ custodiæ committantur, non tamen sub custodia*

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It was the community dwelling in an area defined by
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n r of the rector. The officers of this constitution were
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entatives of the parishioners; and the place of general

THE Methley the church.¹

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Thoresby S hook place, *coram parochianis*, that the formal acts of
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introduction of The yearly election of wardens;
from the c a The audit of the outgoing wardens' accounts;
people are p The transfer of church goods, cash, and live stock to
remember t l the incoming wardens;
so to forge p The consideration of the repairs of the church fabric,
important p etc., and of ways and means.

Any a presents t e the acts by which the parishioners arranged the
problems. h the obligations which were enjoined upon them by
the origin, l authorities.² According to Archbishop Winchelsea's
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illustrations gave another reason for feeling that here we are near the
extracts to f of the new system, which is democratic, not feudal.

problem woks" were those which contained the various offices.
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definite st Record Society, vol. iv, *Churchwardens' Accounts of Parishes in*
ug from 1349-1560.

"We are l ction of Bishop Stapledon, Nov. 23, 1321, of Exeter, to Sir Henry
the patron, and the parishioners of Ilfracombe, that the church be
two years under penalty of £40.

1wood's *Provinciale*, Lib. iii, Tit. 27. Johnson's *Canons* (ed. 1851),

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the chasuble, the amice, the vessels, such as the chalice, the processional cross, the censer, the pyx.

order to provide funds for these (of a similar character) were levied, or imposed. It appears that usually contributions were elicited by means of the people. For instance, a cock was forbidden; and after autumn the cock was drawn together by amusement. There were Christmas and other plays. On these occasions contributions were levied and devoted to the special objects of the hands of the wardens. Besides these sources through which contributions were made by persons who were willing. Their names were written out to the parishioners on gilds on their behalf. These contributions, such as a girdle or a ring, to the wardens might at times be cows, or even of bees on the part of all the forms in which the contributions appear in innumerable which are accessible, and need not be irritable to make special mention. It may be considered as a commercial House.

In the parish the Church House, the Holy Wafer, then became a house, and from a brewhouse of the House, and so by the sixteenth century the social life of the parish.

at Tintinhull (Somerset Record Society, 1496-7. There is one still in North Devon.

the use of ecclesiastical ale *cf. New E. Abbey, Anatomy of Abuses.*

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mother's hospitality, and even invited members of adjoining
parishes to take a part in festivities. And from the proceeds a rich
harvest was reaped, which was at the disposal of the wardens.

In such ways the wardens were supplied with the means for
meeting the necessities connected with the worship in their parish
parish, and so far they were the officers of the parishioners described
procuratores bonorum or *procuratores ecclesie*. But beside the work entailed
on them by the management of these matters, their duties included
the punishment of the moral delinquencies of the rector or parishioners.

THE MAN Archdeacon's Court, and in this respect they were Bishop's
but little, with disciplinary functions empowered in the Visitation
Thoresby. It does not appear that purely civil functions were laid upon
them until the reign of Henry VIII, when they began to receive
instructions to provide arms for soldiers, to relieve maimed soldiers, and
from thence to meet the public needs where there was no provision
made by the Civil Government.

Not long after this date, in the reign of Edward VI, a very
important addition was made to their duties. For in 1549 the
important alms of the members of the Church were regularly demanded.

Any relief of the poor, and the wardens were charged to collect the
present contributions and distribute them amongst the poor. Afterwards, when
the problem of poverty, which had begun to be a serious trouble
the origin of the suppression of the monasteries in 1539-40, became too
should be relieved by voluntary alms, a poor rate was imposed.
too amount to be relieved by voluntary alms, a poor rate was imposed.
a local the wardens were empowered to levy the tax. During the
in reprimand of Elizabeth and James I the office which they administered
church was used for further civil work, for the maintenance of armaments
the quills, the transmission of soldiers, and for the equipment of
printed volunteers. And as the manorial executive ceased to deal with
and its civil interests of the community, the vestry became the
illustrated local authority. By its machinery highways were made and
extracts from the pound was maintained, the stocks were repaired, vermin
problem destroyed, and other work of the kind carried out.

History have little to add to Bishop Hobhouse's description, except
definite attention to the fact, brought out in Lambard's treatise,
"We are, that the churchwardens were a corporation, and enjoyed the
duties and responsibilities of a legal position.

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The necessity for such an arrangement which is always under age, and is to be treated not according to law that the infants should be the negligence of their guardians."¹

A very good general picture of the parish is given by Rev. W. W. Capes,² who ends his chapter on certain Chantry Surveys, Gild accounts, etc., by turning now to the texts which form the subject described above, the writer would first expect to bring forward only a meagre amount of English Law, and hopes that the blanks left will be supplemented later in a more satisfactory manner. There is a vast quantity of information to be obtained from this direction,³ for it is to be seen that ecclesiastical tribunals claimed jurisdiction in each parish, and also the exaction of spiritual dues, tithes, and pensions; that, as the last testament of the Church, the last confession, the Church, the validity of wills, and also to interpret the English Law, more especially the English Law as rationalised under the influence of Common Law, and this influence has undoubtedly to be recognised as authoritatively placed upon the scope of the subject.

Henry VIII forced Convocation (Canterbury) to assent to the Submission of the Clergy.⁶ In the first place neither to meet in Convocation nor to execute new canons without the King's authority, and to put all past ecclesiastical legislation to examine the removal of everything prejudicial to the Crown. Having now considered some general aspects of the system, we proceed to the extracts upon which this book is largely based.

Pollock & Maitland, *History of English Law*, 1895, vol. i, p. 1307.

The English Church in the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Centuries, 12-278.

See the summary in the index of Gibson's *Codex juris* Pollock & Maitland, *History of English Law*, 1895, vol. i, p. 113.

Gardiner, *Student's History of England* (1890), vol. ii,

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EXTRACTS FROM J. JOHNSON

Collection of Laws and Canons of the Church of England

[Translated and annotated by J. Johnson, 1720],

Which bear upon the duties of Churchwardens according
to Canon Law.

[Figures after the letters "Jo." indicate the volume and page in
Johnson (Oxford, edition 1850.)]

6. "We enjoin archdeacons and their officials in their visitations^{Ja}
ches to cause the vessels, vestments, books, and other things
ng to the said offices to be written down, and have a special
to the fabric of the church and especially of the chancel';
at they fix a certain time for the supplying such defects as
d therein under some penalty."

this closing passage Lyndwood, in his *Provinciale* (circa 1440),
he following question:—"Sed nunquid *Gardiani ecclesiae*, ad
odi reparationem faciendam, et alias ad bona ecclesiae dis-
a electi, possunt per poenam hujusmodi (sc: excommunicationis,
ensionis aut per poenam aliam) compelli ad reparationem de-
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: ordain that" the bishops and their officials "diligently make^{Ja}
in their several jurisdictions in every rural deanery twice at
very year after persons suspected of heresy, and cause 3 or
nen of good report in every deanery and parish in which
are said to dwell, to swear on God's holy gospels that if they
ny heretics, etc., they will inform against and discover
ng those persons to our said suffragans, archdeacons,
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nson's note on the above runs as follows:—"From the time that^{Ja}
airs of the churches and the ornaments thereof were laid as
e on the parishioners, and this charge was defrayed in part
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ons and ornaments, and to receive such bequests and levy
ms as were necessary for those purposes. As we are sure

is interesting to note in *Canon Law in the Church of England* (Maitland,
ge 42) the following sentence:—"One English custom diverging from the
une is one that imposes on the parishioners, and not on the rector, the burden
aining the nave of the parish church."

b. i, Tit. 10, gl. Sub poena Contemptus (Oxford, 1679, page 53).

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church assessments were made in the be-
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Sec. 5. “Further, that all Justices of Oyer and Determiner or Justices of Assize shall have power in their open and general sessions to enquire, hear, and determine . . . all manner of (such) offences.”

Sec. 24. “The *churchwardens* . . . in every church shall provide a sumptuous and honest pulpit”

Sec. 25. “Also, they shall provide a strong chest having three keys, whereof one shall remain in the custody of the parson . . . and the other two in the custody of the *churchwardens*. They shall . . . fasten in a most convenient place, to the intent that the parishioners should put into it their oblations and alms for themselves or their neighbours, the which alms . . . the keepers of the chest shall . . . distribute in the presence of the whole parish or some of them, to be truly and faithfully delivered unto their most needy neighbours, and if they be provided for, then to the reparation of highways next adjoining, or to the poor people of such parish or, as shall be thought best.”

Sec. 2. “The parson and *churchwardens* shall have written in a register . . . as well the names of the inhabitants . . . as also the names of all such impotent, aged, and needy persons as be within their parish . . . and shall openly in the church, at their divine service, call the said householders and inhabitants together . . . and shall appoint yearly two able persons or more, to be . . . gatherers of the charitable alms of all the residue of the people inhabiting in the parish . . . which collectors the Monday next after their election, or the Sunday next following shall . . . when the people are at the church at divine service, shall gently ask and demand of every man and woman what portion of their charity will be contented to give weekly towards the relief of the poor, and the same to be written in the said register . . . and the said gatherers . . . shall justly gather and truly distribute the same alms weekly”

Sec. 7. “And be it further enacted, that if any person being able to perform further this charitable work, do obstinately refuse reasonably to give towards the relief of the poor the parson and *churchwardens* . . . shall then gently exhort him towards the relief of the poor; and if he will not so be persuaded . . . the bishop's ordinary . . . shall send for him to

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rel The election of one warden by the minister and one by the
so shioners is discussed in *Ecclesiastical Law*, R. Burn (1824),
im oo, and further points concerning the legal position of wardens
i described in the following pages of this work. See also Sir R.
pr llimore, *Ecclesiastical Law of the Church of England* (1873),
pr th, 1342-3.

sh The Gunpowder Plot was discovered 1605, after which the Act
to ted below was made law.

a 1 Sec. 2. “And be it further enacted, That the *churchwardens* and
in, stables of every town, parish, or chapel shall once in every
ch present the monthly absence from church of all popish recusants
thl pry the names of every of the children of the said recusants,
ary of the age of 9 years and upwards, as also the names
ill such recusants, at the General or Quarter Sessions of that shire.”

e 1 Sec. 18. “If any subject of this realm shall not repair
pr y Sunday to some church, and if he shall not make a
th cient excuse and proof thereof, that it shall be lawful for the said
H tce of the peace to give warrant to the *churchwarden* of the said
de sh to levy 12*d.* for every such default”

“1 Sec. 3. Extended the enactment above.

COLLECTION BY WILLIAM LAMBARD.

The position of churchwarden in common law is set forth by William Lambard, who writes clearly, and gives full references to the Acts of Parliament, from which authority is derived. These references, as far as verification has been possible, give evidence that the author is most satisfactorily reliable.

In 1606 William Lambard, of Lincoln's Inn, gent., wrote a treatise upon the duties of the "lowe and lay Ministers of the Peace," and adioyned thereunto "the seuerall offices of Church Ministers and Churchwardens, and ouerseers for the poore, surueighors of the high-waies, and distributors of the prouision against noysome fowles and vermine." The duties of the last three offices seem to have been intimately associated with the functions of churchwardens, if not actually performed by them, and as the overlapping can be seen in the several Methley accounts,¹ a short abstract of Lambard's remarks on all these heads is annexed. He prefaces his treatise by saying that "in passing thorow some statuts concerning the offices of Constable and Borsholder, he found them mingled with" the others abovementioned; and he "was mooued to adde somewhat of these offices the rather that" he "was perswaded that with the little more of labour" he "might doe a great deale more of good, seeing that thereby the plaine countryman should (after a sort) be furnished with all manner of understanding (in the temporall law) needeful for the exercise of any of these offices that may lightly fall upon him." And he proceeds, with constant references to statutes, to give a most thorough and pleasantly written description of the duties of these offices:—

"The *churchwardens* of a parish be taken (in fauour of the church) to bee for some purposes a maner of Corporation at the common Law; that is to say persons enabled to take moueable goods or cattels, and to sue or be sued.

" And although they shall haue none action at the Common Law to recouer a Legacie, or such other thing which they neuer had: yet if any such goods of the Church be once in their custodie, they can maintaine an Appeale of robberie against him that stealeth them." And among such goods are mentioned "means for reparation of the church, bookes, communion cuppes, linnen cloathes, bells, and pews. Nor can they giue away, or release at their owne pleasure, the goods

¹ See page 263.

of the church," in which case the parishioners would have right at all times to proceed to an election of new *churchwardens*, who could call their predecessors to account.

"*Churchwardens* have not to doe with lands, for the parson is to deal with these, as he is with the wals, windows, or dores that be broken, or the trees in the churchyard that be cut downe, or grass thereof eaten up.

"The *churchwardens* are to see to the attendance of all persons at church, and to present the monthly absence of Recusants; On the Tuesday or Wednesday in Easter weeke they shall hold an election of surveyors for the amendment of the Highwaies, they shall appoint six daies for this amendment before Midsummer then next following; and shall openly in the church the next Sunday after Easter give knowledge of the same six dayes; They shall leuy the penalties of innkeepers, for suffering any to remain tipling in their houses; They shall inflict the fines upon such as eat flesh on days usually obserued as fish days, and apply the third part of such forfeitures to the use of the parish.

"The *churchwardens*, together with four, three, or two others appointed by the Justices of Peace, shall be Overseers of the poor, for the purpose of setting persons that haue no means, to worke; and for the necessarie reliefe of the impotent poore and the putting out of their children to be apprentices, they may tax inhabitants and occupiers of lands in the parish.

"Their meetings are to take place once a month at the least, in the church, upon some Sunday, in the afternoone, and an account of their money, stock, and other things is to be yeelded up within four daies after their year ends to the two Justices of Peace.

"They have power, upon warrant from two Justices, to leuie taxations by distress and sale of the offendour's goods; and may (by leaue of the Lord of a Common or Waste in writing) erect there conuenient habitations, and place inmates therein, at the generall charges of the parish. When the stock of the shire is assessed by the Justices of Peace in their Quarter Session, the *churchwardens* are responsible for the carrying out of the assessment. Further, they must pay ratably over to the High Constable, in whose limit the parish is scituate, ten daies before the end of every Quarter Sessions, such money as for the parish they ought to pay for the relief of the prisoners in the Marshalsey and King's Bench.

"The *churchwardens*, with six other parishioners, shall yearly, in one of the holy daies in Easter week, and at euery other time when it shal be needful, asseesse euery person hauing any lands or

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deal witllater, this Declaration of Sports proceeds that "those broken, are forbidden these recreations," who "though they thereof en religion, are not present in the church at the service of

"There their going to the said recreation;" also "such persons church, se these exercises before the end of all divine services for Tuesday shall be presented and sharply punished by those to whom surveyors in office."

daies for: Root and Branch Petition, "by many of His Majesty shall opeagainst the Government of Archbishops, etc., with their of the sa . . ." we find among "the manifold evils, pressures, and suffering caused by the Prelates and their dependents" fines upollowing included

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"The"scandalous pictures," images of the Virgin Mary, tapers, one of ts, and basins from the communion table; after enjoining that when it bowing at the name of Jesus or towards the east end or

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¹ A sidelight upon the mod
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thereof en reli . . . upon every Lord's day diligently resort to

"There th place where the worship of God is exercised and
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appointeevery . exclusive of Popery, Prelacy, or licentiousness.

for the paily e on of the duties of Wardens is given in a systematic
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of their mar exemptions recapitulated by him we will close this
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leauæ of chmer accounts comes next in point of time, dating as they
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are respy do d at various times, either as part of the history of a parish or
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"The"scarripts, and the whole forms a most useful index to those who
their especial study.

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when it owini in *Notes and Queries*, 9th Series, IV (1899), pp. 301-2, 414-5,
pp. 63-4, etc.

churchwardens has been affected or their functions reduced in modern times. And the following have been taken from a list in the Report to the Convocation of Canterbury, 1902, No. 367 :—

By the Toleration Act there ceased to be any civil disqualification of citizens on the ground of religious opinions, and so the ideas and actions involved by the Acts of Uniformity (1552, 1558, 1662) passed away.

By the Union of Parishes Act the parochial unit was disturbed, and this particular function of churchwardens interfered with. See also 1834.

By the Church Building Acts pew-rents are set up as a source of income by which the Church may be served and the principle that every parishioner had a right to a seat in his parish church was disregarded.

The Unions of parishes were extended beyond the provisions of the Act of 1782, and now churchwardens are no longer *ex-officio* members of Boards of Guardians.

The Civil Registration of births and deaths superseded for legal purposes the Church Registers, and marriage by civil rite became recognised by law.

By the Burials Acts (1852, 1853, 1880, 1900) the use of the church burial office and the consecration of the burial ground became no longer necessary.

Compulsory Church rates were abolished, and consequently the obligation of the parishioners to maintain public worship was no longer recognised by law.

We will not weary the reader who has survived by attempting a recapitulation, but prefer to apologise for an amount of undigested information, trusting humbly that in the preceding pages many facts have been borrowed which have been put side by side so as to partially elucidate the position of churchwardens in the development of the parish. For the wholesale borrowing we are indebted to the historians and scholars whose names appear in the many references above, and we would acknowledge with grateful thanks the very kind guidance of Professor E. C. Clark, Rev. W. H. Frere, and Professor Maitland, and would at the same time exempt them from responsibility of our own errors and want of system.

THE CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS OF METHLEY
PARISH, 1681-1705.

Transcribed and Annotated by Rev. H. ARMSTRONG-HALL.

A NUMBER of leaves of a manuscript book were found in a lamp cupboard in the Vestry of Methley Church about four years ago. The leaves measured 20 in. by 8 in. About half the written matter relates to collections made in the Church and the distribution of the Easter and Christmas Doles during the latter part of the eighteenth century. The earlier leaves contain schedules of liabilities for the repair of the churchyard fence (some undated and one of 1768), lists of bonds and securities (from 1672 onwards) due to the poor, a copy of a General Quarter Sessions Order relative to the duties of Constables and to vagrants; the accounts of the Churchwardens, the Constables, the Overseers of the Poor, and the Overseers of the Highways for the period (roughly) 1680-1707; and a list of the Churchwardens, Overseers of the Poor, and Overseers of the Highways from 1639 onwards.

Of the accounts, those of the Overseers of the Poor are the most complete, but are of little interest, as they do not record much beyond the names of the persons who were in receipt of monthly relief. Occasionally the entries are varied with such as the following:—

Pade to Mary Wedderall for one blankitt for winding ¹	<i>s. d.</i>
William Berkitt in	2 0
Pade to Sarah Wollton for ale and for the bell	
towling and grave making to John Shan one	
shilling and to Justis Whyte Clarke the whole is	3 0

Or one is given a glimpse of the cost of fitting out parish orphans and apprentices, as (1699):—

A coat a wast coat and a pare of breches for Tho.	<i>s. d.</i>
Burton	4 10

¹ By 18 Charles II, c. 4 (1666), it was ordered that burials were to take place in wool.

following more detailed statement (1705):—

Laid out for Cloathes for Jane Field.

	s.	d.
umber the 15 day 2 yardes and a halfe of		
colse	3	6
uckram canuis whale bone and thred	3	0
coat makeing	1	4
loath for 2 shifts and 2 aprons	3	0
cap and a black band	1	4
pare of shooes	1	2
pare of stockines		4
hred and making shifts and aprons		6
	<u>14</u>	<u>2</u>

accounts of the Overseers of the Highways are few in and record simply the tons of stones, large and small, purchased for mending the roads, and the prodigious of ale consumed in laying the material.

Constables' accounts range over the whole inner life of ship and its relation to the larger life of the county and the

Thus we read of county bridge money, of the hue and arrest of vagrants, of the relief of seamen and travellers, and persons on the way to "the spawes," and persons ses" and "letters of request," of the Fourteen Articles, of the pinfolds and the field fences, the ducking stool and, of "holburts" and "watch bills," of warrants for money, of the building of "Yorke gail" and the repair of beacon," of making a list of boatmen and "raisinge 3 of repairing Leeds bridge, of "returning a list of Papists Seshons" and drawing up a schedule of "Popish of raising the "Traine Band," and of relieving the t York Castle. The pages of the Constables' accounts larges which in many parishes appear in the Church-accounts. Indeed, the distinction between the work of the s of officials is in some matters very ill defined. It is refore, that in a future issue the Thoresby Society may e Constables' accounts of Methley, with further notes, and a more perfect picture of the Parish life of this village.¹

¹ Churchwardens' Accounts of Pittington (Surtees Society, lxxxiv) the ns, the trustees for the poor stock, the overseers for the poor, the the high ways, were different persons at this period. resting comparison may also be made by reference to *Memorials of sk. Hill and Frere. 1890-1.*

The list of Churchwardens and Overseers is of considerable interest. It is headed, "The names of all the Churchwardens Overseers of the Poore, and Overseers of the Highwayes in the yeare of our Lord 1639." In subsequent years the date only, 1640, is given. The only break in the list is during the Civil War. After the names of those elected for 1643 is written, "Thess was till 1648," and then follow the elections for the last-named year. The Constables are not mentioned as being elected, though obviously they had to submit their accounts for the criticism of the parish.

It may be noted here that the word Churchwarden does not occur in any Methley will till 1584, in which year Richard Webster, "peinter," gave "unto the makinge of a faire tabernacle and cover to be maid of faire timber to couer the foote or place of Baptising wthin the Parish Church of Methelay to be maid after the best manner at the order and ouer sighte and appointment of Mr. With Lacie Robte Laborne the younger and of the parson of Methelay the hole sum of iij*l*. iiij*s*. to be paid by myne executors unto the handes of the Church Wardens of the Parish Church of Methelay aforesaid."

In order to bring the Churchwardens' expenses into some sort of a system we have divided them out into several sections, the description of which appears at the head of the columns of the schedule which follows.

A glance at these columns will show how little expense was deemed necessary to maintain the fabric of the church, how very little was done towards cleansing and caretaking, what a large proportion of the total expenditure was absorbed by the bells and the clock, and that the most costly duty of the Churchwardens was to provide the bread and wine for the Communion.

It might be expected that other sections, such as charity work, highways,¹ etc., would claim more of the finances of the village, but as suggested above, although the general introduction to these accounts, pages 236-71, state that the Churchwardens were charged with such work in this case, much of it in different places was undertaken by the Constables.

There are a few instances of payments for apprentices; but no mention of education² or of sanitary regulations occur. No notice of village festivities or interesting local events is to be found; but

¹ Mending the "causey" was a favourite object of bequests in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

² The schoolmaster of 1686 was earning a small sum outside of education duties.

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ANALYSIS OF THE METHLEY CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, 1681-1705.

E. KITSON CLARK.

Year.	Office Charges.	Village Charity	Bell-ringers.	Church Repairs.	Bells.	Clocks.	Glazing Windows.	Furniture, &c. Books, Plates.	Communion	Vermine Destruction.	Church Caretaker and	Unclassified.	Total for each year.	Wheat by the	Labour by the	Year.
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METHLEY, 1681-1705.

Accounts made by James Pattyson and Richard Burton, Churchwardens for the parish of Methley for the year 1681.

	℥	s.	d.
Received of the parish ...	6	0	0

Disbursments.

at the Visitation to the Clark of the Courtt and for			
oure owne charges	0	6	0
to John Burton for oure sesmentt	0	1	0
to the Ringers the 29 ^l of May	0	8	0
to Darbyson for glazening the Church	0	3	4
for Coales and Lime and seruing him	0	0	4
to the head constable the 9 day of July for pension			
money. Aquittance for the same	0	4	7
going to Wakefeild with itt	0	0	6
downe for A Communion for Bred and Wine the 12			
day of September: our Charges	0	4	2
to the Ringers the 25 of November	0	8	0
downe for bread and wine for a Sacramentt on			
Christmas day and for owne charges	0	4	8
the 22 day of december for a booke for a fast day	0	1	0
to Genint Shan for washing of the surpleses	0	5	0
for bread and wine for a sacrament on Palme Sunday,			
Good Fryday and Easter day	1	1	8
owne charges	0	1	0
going to Pontyfractt for Bred and wine	0	1	0
for a pare of Indentures to Godfray Shan	0	2	0
for going to Wakefeild for the Confirming of them			
by the Justices att the sessions	0	2	0
to a pore man that came with a letter of Request			
for a losse by fire	0	0	4
to Abraham Hutchinson for the Register	0	1	0
att the visitations att Wakefeild the 28 of Aprill ...	0	6	0
downe for Bell ropes	0	3	0

Charles II. entered London May 29, 1660.

Discovery of the Gunpowder Plot, November 5, 1605. The bells are still rung on 29 and November 5, and the ringers' wages are paid on those days.

	£	s.	d.
For oure oaths att Wakefield	0	6	
Pade to William Stanfeild for looking to the Clock and for oyle	0	17	
Received in the sesment ...	6		
Disbursed	5	vij	j
Remaining in my handes ...		ii	ii

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hinson John Shann
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82. An Accompt maid by Will. Roberts and John Webster, Church
Wardens, in the yeare 1682 for the parish of Methley.

	£	s.	d.
At the visitations for swearing of us	0	2	4
For our diners... ..	0	3	6
Spent after diner	0	2	6
For the visitations book and the King's declaration ² ...	0	1	6
For repaireing the Reuester ³	1	1	4
The 29 of May for ringing	0	8	0
Paid to the head Constable for the releife of p ^r soners ...	0	3	1
For a Acquittance	0	0	3
Expences to pay this money... ..	0	0	3
For the great bell string mending	0	0	3
September the 10 for Bread and wine for a Communion	0	4	8
Expences to buy the Bread and wine att pontifractt ...	0	0	6
Given to a letter of request	00	0	4
For ringing the 5 th of Nouember	00	8	0
For a booke binding belonging to the Church	00	1	6
For the little bell talking up and mending	00	1	8
For the sesment drawing	00	1	0
For Bread and wine att exemas	00	5	4
For the midle Bell mending... ..	00	2	0
For the Church windows glasening	00	5	0
For Bread and Wine att Easter	1	0	0

¹ Sc. the writer. See above.

² "Now that his" (the King's) "end was accomplished, he no sooner saw the Exclusion Bill (*i.e.* of James from the succession) reintroduced into the Commons than he suddenly dissolved the Houses after but a month's sitting, and appealed in a royal declaration to the justice of the nation at large." *Green's History of the English People* (1894), vol. iv, p. 1427.

³ = vestry. See *Century Dictionary*, which quotes several instances of the use.

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	£	s.	d.
ples washing	00	5	0
ting 2 dayes att Pontifracct Sessions ...	00	2	0
o a letter of Request	00	00	6
Clock looking to	00	13	4
: Church sweeping		4	2
: Clock mending and stringe	00	00	10
: Great Bell wheile mending ..	00	2	0
es att the Visitations	00	6	6
Hack ¹ mending	0	1	0
Received in the ley ² ... 6			
which is paid of the Towne			
disbursed .	6	9	5

Accompts of John Hollings and Richard Ward, Churchwardens
for the parish of Methley, A^o 1683.

Disbursed.	s.	d.
e Visitations	6	11
Robert Lake for iron worke aboutt the bells ...	6	6
in aile to those that helpt to take up bels ...	1	6
att Wakefeild for prissoners att York	3	4
ur charges and the acquittance	0	8
to the Ringers upon the 29 th of May	9	0
he Sesmentt drawing	1	0
to two men with a letter of request	2	6
red and wine for a communion at Micaelm: ...	4	8
new bell rope for the Great Bell	4	4
to the Clark att the Visitations att Micaelmas ...	4	6
ur owne Charges	6	4
to the Ringers on the 5 th of Nouember	9	0
ly Charges att Leeds sessions... ..	0	6
read and wine for the Communion upon Crismas day	4	8
to a traveller with a pas and a letter of request ...	1	0
to Mr Sauile boy for a fox head	1	0
to a poore minister which came about	1	6
to women with a letter of request	1	6
for the surples washing	£	5 0
read and for the Communion att Easter.....	1	3 4

¹Pickaxe.

New English Dictionary. Lay, a rare word=a bill, or score. The instance is: "And sette heore costes in his lay."

Paid for entering Richard Sharp surrender	£	s.	d.
For my charges att the Sessions, Pontyfractt	1		
For the leads poynting and lime	0		
Paid for the Register to our Clarke and for parchment	1		
Disbursed at the Visitations	6		
Given to a traveler with a pas and a letter of request	1		
Paid to the saxton for the Clock keeping	13		
And his wages...	£	4	
			Received in the ses ¹	6	8
			s. d.		
Allowed the 23 of May					
Mr Shan A ^o 1683	due to him	...	8	5	
George Burton	which is paid him				

Accompt maid by the Churchwardens by us David Lake and Richard Ward as followeth.

At the visitation	Aprill 22 day, 1685 ²	£	s.	d.
To the Ringers on the 29 of May	0	7	0
For bread and wine for a Communion at penticost	0	5	0
For our owne charges	0	0	6
For lether to Coller ³ the bells	0	1	0
For a letter of request the 29 of July	0	0	6
Paid to the Chiefe Constable	0	3	4
For our charges for carrying the money	0	0	6
Paid to John Holling the 27 of July	1	7	0
Paid for our sesment writing...	0	1	0
Paid to Mr Savile man for two fox heads	0	2	0
Paid to the Ringers the 5 of November	0	8	0
For a letter of request the sixtt of November	0	1	0
Paid for bell ropes ekeing ⁴ to Thomas poole	0	2	6
Paid for the revester mending, slate, lime and mosse ⁵	0	4	8
Paid to Robertt Lake for Ireon worke about the bells and for help to take up the great bell	0	4	6

¹ ses = cess, or assessment.

² The date of the audit.

³ *New English Dictionary*, s.v. collar, an encompassing and restraining band or strap.

1507. Louth (Lincolnshire) Churchwardens' Accounts. Paid Codder making bell colars x^d.

1593. Vestry Books (Surtces Society, vol. xxxiv). Item, given for a bell collar xij^d.

⁴ =lengthening. *English Dialect Dictionary*. Eke = an additional piece to a bell rope.

⁵ The moss was used to pack the slates, which are sandstone flags, and keep the cold air out.

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	£	s.	d.
de for a booke for a fast day	0	1	0
r bread and wine for a Communion at Xmas	0	4	6
our owne charges	0	0	6
bread and wine for a Communion of Palm Sunday, Good Friday and Easter day	1	2	8
owne charges	0	1	0
d to Genitt Shan for surplases washing ..	0	4	0
d to William Stanfeil for looking to the Clock ...	0	17	4
d his wages and for oyle	0	0	6
d to Abraham Hutchinson for the register writing and parchment... ..	0	1	6
t fees att the Visitation when we went out and our owne charges	0	11	8
d the 22 of Octob: at Wakefeild at the Correction at Wakefeild for a Terrier of all the gleab belonging to the parsonage of Methley	0	5	0
owed this account the day and year above sad and allowed the overplush to make up their Constable account in a reare			
For this account recording	0	1	0

ohn Shan
dmund Morphy
William Roberts
ohn Hollings

Disbursed in the year 1684 by us Thomas Coopers and William
Pickersgill, Church Wardens for thatt yeare.

	£	s.	d.
at the first visitation	0	7	0
for our sesment drawing	0	1	0
for the booke of Artickels ¹	0	1	0
to the ringers the 29 th of May	0	9	0
for two bell roopes	0	7	0
forke Castle money and for the returne of itt ...	0	4	0
to John Arnell for foure founards ² heads ...	0	1	0
for ringers on the 5 of Nouember... ..	0	9	0
for a booke to invite us to the second visitation ...	0	1	0

¹ The Fourteen Articles. "The Fourteen Articles were to be 'diligently required of and particularly answered in writing' by High Constables, Petty Constables, and Tithing Men, and related to (1) Popish Recusants, (2) Felonies, (3) Vagabond Persons and Rogues, (4) Cottages erected contrary to the Statute of Queen Elizabeth, (5) Taverns and Tipling-houses, (6) Unlawful Weights and Measures, (7) Trespassers, Forestallers, Regulators of Corn and Maltsters, (8) Petty Constables, (9) Servants out of Service, (10) Bridges and Highways in decay, (11) Stocks, Apprentices, and Bastards, (12) Profane Swearers and Cursers, (13) Riots, Routs, Batteries, and Affrays, and (14) Neglectful Constables." (*Cf. York-ire Post*, July 19, 1890.)

² Founard — polecat.

					£
	Given to a man which had a partickuler Brefe	0
	For bred and wine for a Communion	0
	Paid for two folmards heads...	0
	At the second visitations	0
	For sertificates for burialls	0
	Paid to a man which came from Kippax	0
	To John Johnson for his worke at the Church	3	0
	One pewther plaite for the Church	0
	One basin for the Church	0
	Att the Corrections	0
	For bread and wine for Palme Sūday, Good Friday and				
	Easter day	1
	For going to Rothwell for wine 3 times	0
	To a ministers whife and her familie with a breefe	0
	For the second booke	0
	For plaits festoning about the bels	0
	For two staves of ireon at the pulpitt	0
	For the Church linen washings	0
	To William Stanfeild for lookeing to the Clock	0
It.	For sweepinge the Church and Tallow and bessoms	0
	For the Church Windows mending with glas	0
	To peter Sarjant for a booke	0
	For our paines waiting of the glasner and providinge lathers	0
	The second sesment drawing	0
	To our Clark for the Register writing in parchment	0
	For drawing this account up myselfe	0
	Received in the ses:	12
	Disbursed out of the same	10
	Due to the Towne	1
	Allowed this account the 25 of May, 1685.				
	Robertt Nunns	Spent at this account taking	0
	William Roberts	For this account enteringe	0
	Anthony Roberts				

Methley. These are the accompts of Anthony Roberts and Peter Co
Church Wardens, for the yeare A^o Dom̃, 1685.

					£
oursments	Att the visitations	0
Imp.	Two breefe boxes	0

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	£	s.	d.
f request	0	1	0
ne Ringers the 29 th of May	0	9	0
for the 29 th of May	0	0	6
stle money	0	3	6
ge to Wakefeild with it	0	0	6
ge att munmuth takinge ¹	0	1	6
ge the bels up	0	3	4
re minister	0	0	6
quarts of wine att micaelmas	0	3	0
ge to fetch itt	0	0	6
* bell roope	0	3	6
he Ringers the 5 th of Nouember	0	9	0
or the great bell	0	0	10
of request	0	1	0
arts of wine for a communion att Xmas...	0	4	0
bell wheels makinge new... ..	3	6	8
munion wine att Easter	1	2	0
l and goeing for itt	0	2	0
Saxton for sweeping the Church...	0	4	0
ge	0	3	6
inge the surples	0	4	0
utter visitation	0	8	0
Register writtinge	0	1	6
opes mending	0	0	4
Sessments writtinge	0	2	0
lookeinge to the Clock a yeare	0	13	4
a new lock for the Church doore	0	7	0
Clock mendinge and dressinge and oyle	0	5	0
workes aboutt the bells	0	10	6
Received in the ses:	9	0	0
Disbursed	10	2	0
to the accomptant	1	2	0

h is paid to them.

ountt allowed Septemb^r the 30thJohn Savile, Esq^r

Edmund Morphy, gen :

William Roberts

moor, July 6. Monmouth taken, July 8. Executed, July 15, 1685.

	£	s.	d.
586. These beingeds mending	0	12	0
Church Lake for looking to the Clock	0	6	8
ufle	0	1	2
p ^r Charges about	0	1	8
Spent at the	0	1	8
ic) leading	0	0	6
For our oath oak of haire... ..	0	8	0
For a proclatidows glaising	0	14	0
For a Book idis poynting	0	18	3
For the Sesmion Charges att Easter	0	4	0
May the 29 th ike for his wages	0	1	8
To Thomas id beesom	0	11	0
For two ropetation Charges on the 14 th day of May	0	1	0
To the Highk of Artickles ¹	0	1	6
At the Corre gister writing	0	5	0
For one rope e upon Kinge William Coronation Day ²			
November th accompts			
At X ^m as for the Churchwardens	0	12	0
For a fox helowed for other charges			
For a Citatio	00	17	05
For washing hem this 16 day of May, 92	00	17	05
Charges about			
At Easter for			
For a fox heAccounts of James Ward and William Heselgrae,			
To a poore idens, for the yeare 1700.			
To Ralph Bu	£	s.	d.
To Robertt Visitations the last day of Aprill	0	10	0
For a new ha bread and wine at Whisson tide... ..	0	2	6
For dressinge e on the 29 day of May, one bel mending	0	3	2
To Abr. HutLake for the Belles mending	0	7	2
For the Regi Rope mending	0	3	6
For Corte feValsha and John Turpin for mendinge the	0	1	3
Spent at the or a pece of wood	0	3	2
Valsha for a shouell and a spad euen	0	3	2
¹ 1686 was Man for 2 bell stayes makeing	0	1	2
government of t the Church ha Fosterd for making a spad and shouill... ..	0	1	0
proclamation ha bread and wine the 29 of September	0	2	6
to the Commiss rung on Novem	0	3	2

¹ 1686 was paid in 1686 for a Book of Articles.

The date was April 11, 1689.

CHURCH

For washing the Table
For drawin the accom
Received in
Disbursed on
In areare to the Town
Allow
by Mr Shan
Robertt Nunns
John Hollings
George Burton

These being the accom
Churchwardens, in

The Accompts of Ad
Wardens, for the y

These being the acco
Church Wardens, f

Paid at the Visitation .
Paid for Ringing the 2
For York Castle money
Paid for an asesment
Paid to Robert Lake fi
Paid for Ringing the 5
Given to a Breife ..
Paid for Communion C
Paid for one roop and
Paid for an otter's heat

¹ William

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		s. d.
Paid for the lea ^y be ...		9 0
Paid to Robert Churchl...		1 0
Paid for one Sh ...		1 0
Paid for lime ..ges at ...		12 0
Paid for sane (s the 2 ^d ...		14 0
Paid for one str for C ...		5 4
Paid for the wir ^e he sir ...		5 0
Paid for the lea ^y to the ...		1 0
Paid for Comm ^u for th ...		8
Paid to John L ^a for th ...		£ s. d.
Payd for oyle ar for th ...		7 9 8
Paid att the visi for th ...		
Paid for the boc for B ...		
Pade for the Refor a ...		
Paid for Ringin for th ...		
For drawing the for a ...		
Remains due to for B ...		
with 5 ^d al to the ...		
for C ...		
for a sfield, Church.		
Paid t for th ...		s. d.
to Re ...		9 0
for ta ...		4 0
These be the for m ...		5 4
Church War for a ...		12 6
Charges at the Vaking ...		5 1
For our booke . plate ...		2 8
Laide downe for for tv ...		2 2
Paid for Ringin for tv ...		5 0
Paid to Robert for E ...		8 0
Paid for a Bell to th ...		0 8
Paid to Joseph V for a ...		10 6
Beles and f for p ...		1 2
Paid to Joseph V for d ...		6 0
Paid to Edward for se ...		
Laid downe for for E tragic death in		
for F only the latter		
		1
		2

1686. These be the Accounts of George Higham and Thomas Shillito,
Churchwardens, for the year 1704.

mp ^r	Charges	s.	d.
	Spent at the Vissitations	12	6
	For our ^s , paid to the Ringers	9	0
	For a p ^r andles	0	2
	For a p ^r pleas mending	0	6
	For the ^s Ringers on a thanksgiving day	5	0
	May the ^s Little Bell Rope spliseing	0	4
	To Tho ^s e sirpleas and the table Linan washing	5	0
	For two ^s e plate cleaning	1	0
	To the ^s read and Wine at Wissantide	4	8
	At the ^s stay for midle Bell	1	0
	For one ^s e great Bell Robe splising	0	6
	Novemb ^r pulle for the Litle bell	0	6
	At X ^m ^s read and Wine at Michaelmas	4	8
	For a f ^r Ringers on the 5 day of Nouember	9	0
	For a C ^r andles	0	2
	For was ^s Boult for the great Bell	1	0
	Charges ^s ire Bell Ropes	12	6
	At East ^s obert Lake for a new gudgon the Littell Bell	1	8
	For a f ^r keing it up	1	0
	To a p ^r owne labour	0	6
	To Ral ^s gudgeon mendind the midle Bell and wedges	1	0
	To Rob ^s it up	1	6
	For a n ^s for the great Bell whelle and for wedges and nales	0	6
	For dre ^s vo crookes and a hesp for hanginge up the lader	0	8
	To Abr ^s vo pullies axelling buseses for them for the Clock	1	0
	For the ^s bread and Wine at Crismas	4	8
	For Cor ^s e Ringers, Queen Ann Coronation Day	4	0
	Spent a ^s neck for the sirpleas and mendinge	2	0
	archment for Coppeing the Redgester ¹	1	0
	¹ drawinge of the Redgester	1	0
governme ^t , the Chur ^{ch}	ndinge the Redgester to Yorke	1	4
proclamat ^{ion}	read and Wine at Palme Sunday	6	8
to the C ^h , rung on	read and Wine on Good Friday	4	8

Copy of the Parish Register for the Archbishop, to be sent to York.

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	s.	d.
Paid for Bread and Wine on Easter day	9	0
Paid to Cuthbert Pease for two pullies for the Clock ...	1	0
Spent of him for cominge to view the Bell frame ...	1	0
Charges at the vissitations	12	0
Paid Clarke wages fo: lookinge to the Clock	14	0
Paid saxton wages	5	4
Paid for kepinge Joshua Reads and his wife 2 days and two nights by an order	5	0
For goinge to Sir William Lowther about them	1	0
Paid to David Boacok for goeing in		8
These accounts	£	s. d.
alowed by us	7	9 8

Thomas Shillito

Mr. Adkinson¹

owes to the Towne

Mr. John Shan

sixtene shillings

William Roberts

- These be the Accounts of William Young and John Crosfeld, Churchwardins, for the yeare 1705.

	s.	d.
Paid at the Vissitations	9	0
Paid for Bread and Wine at Whissuntide	4	0
Paid to Saxton for his whole yeare wage	5	4
Paid for a Tun of Slate and goeing for it... ..	12	6
Paid for five secks of Lime and one bunsh of Lates ...	5	1
Paid for thre hundred of stone brods and nales ² ...	2	8
Paid to Robert Lund for Belles mending	2	2
Paid to Thomas Turner for smith work about Bells ...	5	0
Paid to the Ringers on the 29 day of May	8	0
Paid for Bell Chamber Windowes and midell wedginge ...	0	8
Paid for mending the Leads and glasinge the windowes...	10	6
Paid for Coles and my Atendance for heating theirform ...	1	2
Paid to the Ringers on the 23 day of August ³	6	0

¹ Gilbert Atkinson, Rector 1687-1709. See the account of his tragic death in Atkinson's *Life of Thoresby*.

² Brods or broddes, slate pins of wood or bone, more commonly the latter (Surtees Society).

³ The battle of Blenheim was fought on August 13, 1705.



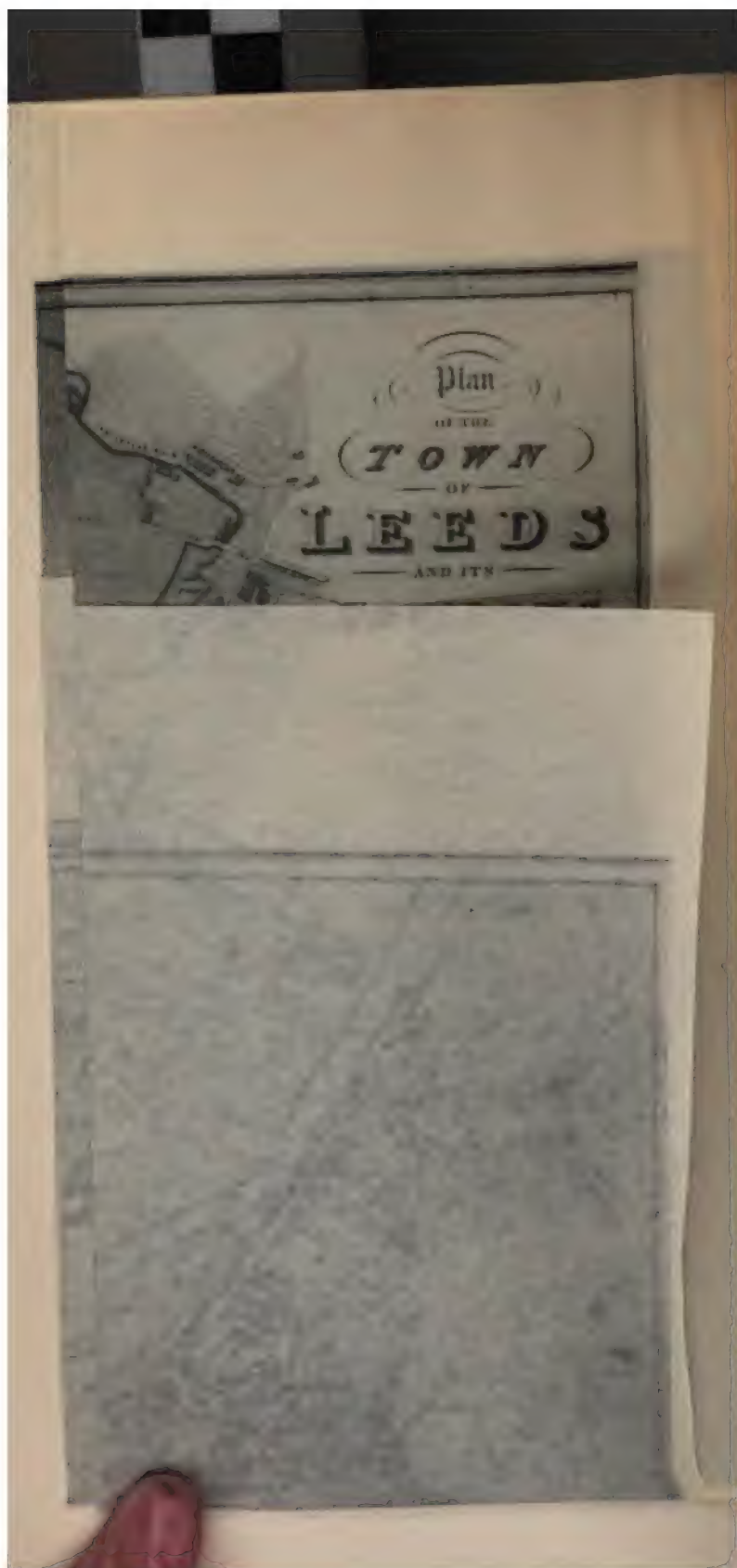
Paid to James Sharp for slatinge the vestre
Paid for a Bushell of hare
And my attendance
Paid for Bread and Wine at Mickilmas
Paid at the Corrections
Paid to Saxton for swepinge Church
Paid to Clark for lookinge to Clocke
And for Writinge Redgester
Paid to John Wadson for Bell Ropes and a Clock Cord...		
Nouember the 5, paid to Ringers and for Candles
Paid for Bread and Wine at Crismas
Paid to glasner for glasing windowes
For Linnen wasshing and surples mendinge
Paid to Gorge Higham for a ssesment writinge
Paid to the Ringers
Paid for Bread and Wine for the Communion at Ester
Paid for a shet of parchment for the Redgester
Paid for Redgester sendinge to Yorke
Paid at the Vissitations

These accounts
alowed by us

Mr. Adkinson
Mr. John Shan
William Roberts







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REPORT FOR 1901.

THE Council of the Thoresby Society have the pleasure to present their Thirteenth Annual Report. During the year two life and twenty-two Annual Members have joined the Society, and the number on the Roll at the close of the year was 336, of whom 15 were Life and 281 Annual.

During the year further parts of the "Miscellanea" and "Leeds Parish Church Registers" have been issued to members for the year 1900. The "Miscellanea" contained a valuable article by Mr. Baildon on the Leathley family; a plan of Leeds in 1806, with description; further portion of local Wills, 1531 to 1533; Justice's Note-Book of Captain John Pickering; and Lay Subsidies of Agbrigg and Morley Wapentakes.

During the summer enjoyable excursions were made to the Roman Road on Blackstone Edge Moor, to Nun Monkton and Kirkhammerton, and to Tickhill Church and Castle and Roche Abbey, under the able direction and guidance of Messrs. Barran, Bilson, Clark, and Witherby.

The Council gratefully acknowledge gifts from the family of the late Mr. John Killingbeck, of Kidderminster, of his collections relating to Hunslet; from Mrs. John Stansfeld, of a walking stick, inscribed "Jeremiah Thoresby 1690"; from Miss Dixon, of Harrogate, of two water-colour drawings of the Shambles of 1830 and of the interior of Leeds Parish Church of that date; from Mr. Arthur Middleton, a picture of a Review of Volunteers, *circa* 1800; from Mr. J. R. Ford, a plan of Leeds, dated 1806; from Mr. S. Denison,

an engraved portrait of John Smeaton and a framed trade list of S. Hirst, Briggate; and from Mr. G. Bingley, two photographs of a stone coffin found at Chapeltown.

The most important event in connection with the history of the Society, which has happened during the past year, was the purchase of the premises, No. 10, Park Street, Leeds. The Society was formed in 1889, and amongst its objects the first is the "collection and preservation of books, pamphlets, MSS., deeds, engravings, drawings, coins, antiquities, and other objects relating to the town and neighbourhood of Leeds."

It is obvious that this object cannot be carried out unless the Society possesses a permanent home in the district. It is now nearly twenty years since, by arrangement with the Yorkshire Archaeological Society, a portion of the Old Medical School in Park Street was secured on lease. Here the two Societies have ever since had a home. A portion of the premises occupied by the Societies forms only a small part of the estate, but the terms of tenancy included an option to purchase the whole, which has just been exercised. The Societies are now joint owners in fee simple of the entire estate extending to about 1,000 square yards of land, nearly all covered with buildings.

Due prominence should be given to this event, and the Council desire to call the attention of the members to the fact that the premises have been acquired for the purpose of enabling the Society to carry out the first of its objects, above referred to.

The Council acknowledge with gratitude the liberality of some of the members, from whom they have received interesting gifts. It is believed that there is not a member of the Society who cannot in some way help forward its objects; and the Council will be glad to receive any article of interest; and they desire to

attention to the fact that a valuable collection of objects of local interest includes many things which in themselves are of small intrinsic value.

The purchase of the premises above referred to involves a duty to which attention must now be called. The Society has not sufficient invested funds for the payment of its share of the purchase money, and a temporary arrangement has had to be made involving an annual capital outlay. The Council appeal to the members to help them to discharge this liability. They have in their store room a stock of publications, and they appeal to members to complete their sets.

Several members have recently compounded for their future subscriptions. This is another way in which the unpaid purchase money may be provided. The Life Fee is at present only five guineas, and the Council will be glad to increase the number of Life Members.

As the demands upon the finances of the Society have been of an exceptional character during the past year, the Council beg that members will oblige them by prompt payment of their subscriptions.

THE TREASURER'S ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR 1901.

INCOME.		EXPENDITURE.	
£	s. d.	£	s. d.
Balance in the Bank, 1st January, 1901	... 114 17 5	Publications :—	
Subscriptions received during the year 1901, viz. :—		Hardy & Page, for examining print of Lay Subsidiary Roll with original	... 1 6 5
1897—Arrears due 1 Jan'y., 1901	1 1 0	Miss Stokes, for examining proofs of Lay Subsidiary Roll	... 0 12 6
" written off...	0 10 6	Jas. Warren, for attendances at the Parish Church Vestry	... 2 0 0
" due 31/12/01	0 10 6—1 1 0	T. Wigglesworth, for Indexing Vol. X Leeds Parish Registers	... 6 0 0
1898—, due 1 Jan'y., 1901	... 2 12 6	H. Graham Glen, for Colotypes of 1806 Map of Leeds for Miscellaneous	... 2 18 0
" written off...	0 10 6	Excursions :—	... 12 16 11
" due 31/12/01	2 2 0—2 12 6	J. Whitehead & Son, printing, addressing, and posting Circulars	... 6 4 9
1899—, due 1 Jan'y., 1901	... 4 4 0	Evening Lectures :—The like	... 3 1 6
" written off...	1 1 0	Gas and Lantern	... 0 8 4
" due 31/12/01	3 3 0—4 4 0	E. Wilson (<i>Hon. Treas.</i>), Carriage of Parcels of Publications and Postages	... 3 9 10
1900—, due 1 Jan'y., 1901	... 14 14 0		... 10 1 1
" written off...	1 1 0		
" due 31/12/01	4 4 0—5 5 0		
" received	... 9 9 0		
Subscriptions for the years 1898–1900 received from Libraries becoming subscribers in 1901	... 9 19 6		
1901—Subscriptions (281)	... 146 9 6		
Less pd. in advance	1 11 6		
Arrears due			

to the Society by the late D. H. Atkinson—sold to Members ...	0 6 0	The like, 1901 ...	0 7 0
"Life of Thoresby"—copies sold ...	2 9 0	Fire Premium on Contents ...	0 15 0
Maps of Leeds sold ...	2 10 6		42 0 5
Life Fees ...	47 5 0	Spink & Thackray for Binding Publications	6 10 0
Excursions—balance of receipts and payments by E. Kitson Clark ...	1 5 0	Printing and Stationery :—John Whitehead and Son ...	10 13 9
Yorkshire Penny Bank—Interest on Life Fees ...	8 4 1	Yorkshire Penny Bank—Life Fees on Deposit ...	47 5 0
Bank Interest for the year (Lloyd's Bank, Ltd.) ...	1 14 0	Transfers to Property Account ...	160 8 0
		Balance in Lloyd's Bank, Ltd. ...	49 2 9
		" Yorkshire Penny Bank ...	8 4 1
			57 6 10
	<u>£358 4 7</u>		<u>£358 4 7</u>

LIFE FEES ACCOUNT.

61 Life Fees, at £5 5s., as per Account, to 31 December, 1900 ...	£ s. d. 320 5 0	Transfer to "Property Account" ...	£ s. d. 350 0 0
9 Life Fees received during 1901 ...	47 5 0	Yorkshire Penny Bank, on Deposit at 2½ per cent....	17 10 0
	<u>£367 10 0</u>		<u>£367 10 0</u>

EDMUND WILSON, HON. TREASURER.
LEEDS, 14th January, 1902.

PROPERTY ACCOUNT.			
Dr.	£	s. d.	Cr. £ s. d.
Transfer from Income Account	...	160 8 0	Yorkshire College, on joint purchase of No. 10, Park Street, Leeds, by the Yorkshire Archaeological Society and the Thoresby Society
Do. Life Fees Account	...	350 0 0	Half cost of Stamps and Fees on purchase
Advanced by Yorkshire Archaeological Society, at 4 per cent.	...	1,000 0 0	
		<u>£1,510 8 0</u>	<u>£1,510 8 0</u>

BALANCE-SHEET, 31st DECEMBER, 1901.			
Dr.	LIABILITIES.	£	s. d.
Yorkshire Archaeological Society Loan		1,000	0 0
Interest thereon from 13th Nov., 1901		4	19 0
Life Fees		367	10 0
Outstanding Accounts:			
J. Whitehead & Son, for Publications for 1900	...	85	11 2
Do. for 1901 (say)	...	85	0 0
Balance in favour of the Society*		170	11 2
		69	0 2

BALANCE-SHEET, 31st DECEMBER, 1901.			
Cr.	ASSETS.	£	s. d.
	Moiety of Property, No. 10, Park Street, Leeds, at cost	...	1,510 8 0
	Cash at Lloyd's Bank, Limited	...	49 2 9
	Do. Yorkshire Penny Bank	...	25 14 1
	Arrears of Subscriptions...	...	28 7 0
	Loss paid in advance for 1902...	...	1 11 6
			<u>74 16 10</u>
			<u>26 15 6</u>

BALANCE-SHEET, 31st DECEMBER, 1901.					
Dr.	LIABILITIES.		ASSETS.		Cr.
	£	s. d.	£	s. d.	
Yorkshire Archaeological Society Loan	1,000	0 0	Mortgage of Property, No. 10, Park Street,		
Interest thereon from 13th Nov., 1901	4	19 0	Leeds, at cost		1,510 8 0
Life Fees	367	10 0	Cash at Lloyd's Bank, Limited	49 2 9	
Outstanding Accounts:			Do. Yorkshire Penny Bank	25 14 1	
J. Whitehead & Son, for Publications			Arrears of Subscriptions...	28 7 0	
for 1900	85	11 2	Less paid in advance for 1902...	1 11 6	
Do. for 1901 (44s)	85	0 0			
Balance in favour of the Society*					26 15 6

LIST OF OFFICERS FOR 1903.

President.

EDMUND WILSON, F.S.A., Red Hall, Leeds.

Vice-Presidents.

JOHN RAWLINSON FORD, 61, Albion Street, Leeds.

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Rev. CHARLES HARGROVE, M.A., 10, De Grey Terrace, Leeds.

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W. PALEY BAILDON, F.S.A., Lincoln's Inn, London, W.C.

J. N. BARRAN, M.A., St. Paul's Street, Leeds.

GODFREY BINGLEY, Thorniehurst, Headingley.

W. BRAITHWAITE, 2, St. George's Terrace, Headingley.

W. S. CAMERON, 57, Caledonian Road, Leeds.

H. S. CHORLEY, M.A., 16, Park Place, Leeds.

E. KITSON CLARK, M.A., F.S.A., Meanwoodside, Leeds.

FRANK GOTT, 3, East Parade, Leeds.

H. T. KELSEY, M.A., Cromer House, Leeds.

S. D. KITSON, M.A., Greek Street Chambers, Leeds.

W. T. LANCASTER, Yorkshire Banking Co., Leeds.

S. MARGERISON, The Lodge, Calverley.

Hon. Librarian and Curator.

S. DENISON, 4, St. George's Terrace, Headingley.

Hon. Treasurer.

EDMUND WILSON, F.S.A., Red Hall, Leeds.

Hon. Secretaries.

G. D. LUMB, 65, Albion Street, Leeds.

B. P. SCATTERGOOD, M.A., 7, Cookridge Street, Leeds.



REPORT FOR 1902.

THE Council of the Thoresby Society have the pleasure to present their Fourteenth Annual Report. During the year ten Life Members, some of whom were already Annual Members, and twenty new Annual Members have joined the Society, and the number on the Roll at the close of the year was 338, of whom 63 were Life and 275 Annual Members.

During the year further parts of the Coucher Books of Kirkstall Abbey and Calverley Charters have been issued to members for 1901.

During the summer enjoyable excursions were made to Thoresborough Castle and Church; to Giggleswick Church, Museum and School Chapel, and the Victoria Cave; to Thilling Castle, Byland Abbey, and Coxwold; and to Beverley Minster and St. Mary's Church, under the able direction and guidance of Messrs. J. N. Barran, J. Bilson, L. Kitson Clark, S. D. Kitson, and W. H. Witherby.

During the year Mr. Hargrove resigned his position as an ordinary Member of Council, and was elected a Vice-President; Mr. Scattergood was chosen to fill his place.

The Council have also to announce with great regret the retirement of Mr. W. H. Witherby from his position as

one of the Honorary Secretaries, in consequence of his leaving Leeds. Mr. Witherby's services to the Society have been invaluable, especially in connection with the excursions. Mr. Scattergood was elected by the Council to fill the vacancy.

There is thus one vacant place on the Council, for which Mr. Frank Gott has been nominated.

The Council have to acknowledge with gratitude the following amongst other gifts to the Society:—From Mr. A. C. Lupton, portrait in oils of Mr. Benjamin Goodman; from Dr. Eddison, minute books and reports of the Female Servants' Aid Society; from Miss Killingbeck, water-colour drawing of Old Hunslet; from Mr. S. Denison, a portrait of Dr. Chadwick, an engraved portrait of Ralph Thoresby, and some dozens of lantern slides; from Councillor Lawson, album of Leeds views; from Mr. B. P. Scattergood, a contemporary account of the Battle of Waterloo, etc. etc.

In this connection the Council would, while putting on record their sense of the liberality of some of the members, again urge upon all the benefit which the Society would derive if it received a larger number of gifts of this kind. Objects of local or antiquarian interest, in themselves insignificant and of small intrinsic value, may form in the aggregate a collection of great interest and value. Amongst things which the Society would greatly appreciate may be named—Old Leeds printed books or books of local interest, portraits of Leeds Worthies, records of extinct local societies, prints, engravings, and pamphlets of local interest.

With regard to the balance-sheet now presented, which shows a balance in favour of the Society of £180 2s., in addition to the stock of publications and other articles which have been acquired for the purpose of sale, the Council would point out that this really represents the financial state of the Society in a less favourable light than the reality, for in the accounts the Society is debited with the Life Fees paid by all Life Members who are still living. If this debit were cancelled the balance shown would be more than £500.

The Council desire to call the attention of Members to the large stock of publications which are still undisposed of; and to urge upon them the desirability, both from their own point of view individually and from that of the Society as a body, of completing their sets of the publications by buying these surplus copies.

Finally, the Council wish to ask for a larger measure of co-operation on the part of the Members of the Society in the work which is to be done. At present the number of workers forms but a very small proportion of the whole membership; and the work of the Society might be augmented and its usefulness increased to a very large extent if its Members were more universally impressed with the conviction that their responsibility ought not to end with the payment of the annual subscription. There are very many fields of activity open, if the workers would but come forward.

THE THORESBY SOCIETY.

THE TREASURER'S ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR 1902.

INCOME.			EXPENDITURE.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Balance on 1st January, 1902, viz.			Publications:—		
In Lloyds' Bank, Limited	...	49 2 9	John Whitehead & Son, for Printing (1900)		
In Yorkshire Penny Bank	...	25 14 1	Miscellaneous, Part I, Vol. XI	47	17 3
			Leeds Parish Registers, Part III, Vol. X	30	16 9
Subscriptions received during the year 1902, viz.:			Carriage, Postage, and Delivery of above		
1897 Arrears due 1/Jan'y., 1902	0	10 6	E. Smith & Co., for Stitching the above	5	2 8
" written off ..	0	10 6	Knight & Forster, for Covers	3	0 0
1898 " due 1/Jan'y., 1902	2	2 0	Stokes & Cox, for Extending MS.	4	5 9
" written off ..	1	1 0	Calverley Charters	2	0 0
" due 31/12/'02 to 1906	1	11 6	H. Graham Glen, for Negative and Print of 1806 Map of Leeds	1	4 3
" received	...	0 10 6	Jas. Warren, for attendances at the Leeds Parish Church Vestry	1	15 0
1899 " due 1/Jan'y., 1902	3	3 0	John Whitehead & Son, for Printing (1901)	39	9 0
" written off ..	1	11 6	Kirkstall Coucher Book, Part II	40	18 5
" due 31/12/'02 1 1 0	2	12 6	Calverley Charters, Part II	5	1 7
" received	...	0 10 6	Carriage, Postage, and Delivery of above	3	0 0
1900 " due 1/Jan'y., 1902	4	4 0	E. Smith & Co., for Stitching the above	184	10 8
" written off ..	1	11 6	Excursions:—		
" due 31/12/'02 1 1 0	2	12 6	J. Whitehead & Son, for Circulars and Postages	7	5 6
" received	...	1 11 6	Monthly Meetings:—		
			Treas...	1	12 6

	for 1903 paid in advance	2 12 6			
"		142 16 0	K. F. Dodgson	...	0 9 6
		52 10 0	John Whitehead & Son	...	8 12 6
Life Fees (10)	...		Jas. M. Kilburn, for 25 Vols. "Leeds Mercury"	...	1 2 6
Excursions—balance of receipts and payments by W. H. Witherby	...	1 0 3	Hy. Crowther, for MSS. found in roof of house in Hartley Hill, Leeds	...	0 3 0
Publications — Back Volumes and Parts sold	...	24 9 5	Pearson & Denham, for Lantern Slide Boxes	...	0 5 6
"Life of Thoresby"—copies sold (7)	...	3 16 6	Simmons & Waters, for "Leeds Intelligencer," 1782	...	1 5 0
Maps of Leeds sold (12)	...	1 0 6	J. Wormald, for Photographs of Old Buildings in Leeds	...	1 4 0
Wardell's "Antiquities of Leeds"—copies sold	...	5 4 0	W. E. Denham, for remainder of Wardell's "Antiquities of Leeds," etc.	...	5 0 0
"(alverley Registers"—copies sold (2)	...	0 8 0	W. H. St. John Hope, for expenses of visit to Kirkstall Abbey	...	3 2 6
Pettingell's Bird's-eye View of Leeds, etc.	...	1 17 0	Spink & Thackray, for Binding Publications	...	0 18 0
10, Park Street — Half-share of income for year to 31 <i>Oct.</i> 1902, after deducting repairs, etc.	...	37 4 2	10, Park Street :—		
Bank Interest for the year	...	1 3 7	Yorkshire Archaeological Society Interest on £1,000, at 4%, one year, less tax	37 11 8	
			The like, Instalment in Repayment of Principal	40 0 0	77 11 8
			Share of Rent of Library, Committee and Store Rooms at 10, Park Street	20 0 0	
			North British Insurance Co., Renewal Fire Premium on Contents of 10, Park St.	0 15 0	
			Balance in the Bank, 31 Dec., 1902	20 10 7	
					<u>£346 6 3</u>

EDMUND WILSON, Hon. Treasurer.
LEEDS, 14th January, 1903.

Audited, 26th January, 1903.—HERBERT DENISON, } AUDITORS,
C. LETCH MASON, }



Dr. **PAID UP CAPITAL** **ASSETS** **LIABILITIES**

Yorkshire Archaeological Society Loan Fund	£ 100 00	£ 100 00	£ 100 00
Less Instalment repaid	100 00		
Life Fees (less written off in respect of deceased Members)	4,400 00		
New Life Members (to, at & 25)	50 00		
Outstanding Accounts:			
The Publications for 1902 (see Printing and Stationery)	100 00		
Balance in favour of the Society	100 00		
	£ 100 00	£ 100 00	£ 100 00

*The value of the stock of publications is not included in this balance.

£ 100 00

£ 100 00

LIST OF MEMBERS.

The Thoresby Society.

LIST OF MEMBERS

Those marked (*) are Life Members.

* Allerton, The Rt. Hon. Lord	..	Allerton Hall, Leeds
Ambler, Thomas	Broomhill, Moor-Allerton
* Appleton, Charles	Outwood House, Spencer Place
Appleton, Henry	79, Albion Street, Leeds
Armistead, Edwin	8, Avenue Hill, Harehills Ave
Armytage, Sir George, Bart., F.S.A.	..	Kirklees Park, Brighouse
Arnold, Edmund James	8, Cumberland Road, Leeds
* Atkinson, Rev. Edward, D.D.	..	Clare College, Cambridge
Atkinson, Henry Geo.	28, The Calls, Leeds
Atkinson, John Cecil	Butts Court, Leeds
Atkinson, George Walter	1, Mark Lane, Leeds
* Badcock, Miss Isabel Baynes	Somerleaze, Wells, Somerset
Bagshawe, Bernal	The Cedars, Headingley
Bailes, Miss Kate G.	Ridge Villa, Meanwood Road,
Bailes, Richard	Ridge Villa, Meanwood Road,
Baildon, William Paley, F.S.A.	..	5, Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn W.C.
Banks, Joseph	Neville Hill, Pontefract Lane,
Barker, Aldred F.	44, Ash Grove, Bradford
Barker, Joseph Henry	Perseverance Mills, Kirkstall R
Baker, Thos. Henry	36, Judges' Drive, Newsham P pool
Barran, Alfred	Moor House, Headingley
* Barran, John Nicholson, M.A.	..	St. Paul Street, Leeds
Barran, Miss Edith	The Hollies, Weetwood, Leeds
* Barran, Rowland Hirst, M.P.	..	Beechwood, Roundhay
Barnaclough, Samuel	Aire and Calder Navigation, L
* Barwick, John Marshall, M.A.	..	24, Basinghall Street, Leeds
Batley, Edwin William	99, Albion Street, Leeds
Beaumont, James	St. John's Cottage, Leeds
Beck, Wm. James	Basinghall Street, Leeds
Beckett, Ernest William, M.P.	..	Kirkstall Grange, Leeds
Bedford, Miss	14, Monkbridge Road, Heading
Bedford, Charles Samuel	Broomleigh, Chapel Lane, Head
Bedford, James Edward, F.G.S.	..	Shire Oak Road, Headingley
Bedford, Francis W., A.R.I.B.A.	..	Greek Street Chambers, Leeds

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Charles, F.C.A.	92, Albion Street, Leeds
V.	Rise Park, Hull
John, F.S.A.	Hessle, Hull
Godfrey	Thorniehurst, Headingley
Walter Stephen	Central Bank Chambers, Leeds
Nathan, M.A., Litt.D.	Field Head, Shire Oak Road, Headingley
Mrs. Eleanor E.	Chadlea, Far Headingley
Richard	9, Boar Lane, Leeds
W. Powell	Messrs. Goodall, Backhouse & Co., Leeds
Henry Illingworth	Allerton Hall, Gledhow
Miss S. C.	Allerton Hall, Gledhow
John	Abbey Mills, Kirkstall
Walter	St. George's Terrace, Headingley
Walter Samuel	6, South Parade, Leeds
Fredk. Woodward, F.C.S.	14, Commercial Street, Leeds
George	Belmont, Headingley
Arthur	140, Woodsley Road, Leeds
William, B.A.	Cowthorpe Hall, Wetherby
Edm. Anderton, M.A., LL.M.	Kildwick Hall, near Keighley
Arthur N.	c/o Messrs. Milligan, Forbes & Co., Bradford
John Arthur	Fenay Hall, Huddersfield
Edwd. Allen, M.P.	Arthington Hall, <i>via</i> Leeds
William, F.S.A.	Whitehouse, Northallerton
Wm.	Greek Street Chambers, Leeds
R. L.	8, Woodbine Terrace, Headingley
Miss Ada	Blenheim Lodge, Leeds
George Bertram, F.R.I.B.A.	Central Bank Chambers, Leeds
B. A.	5, Mount Preston, Leeds
Alfred Linley	Ridge Mount Villa, Cliff Road, Leeds
Ambrose Edmund	Kepstorn, Kirkstall, near Leeds
His Honour Judge	Ackworth, Pontefract
James Spottiswoode, M.D.	6, Ridge Mount, Leeds
William S.	57, Caledonian Road, Leeds
Francis Richard	Savile House, Potternewton
Thos. Scales	26, Park Square, Leeds
Samuel Joseph, F.S.A.	Church Street, Dewsbury
Joseph Charles	7, Cardigan Road, Headingley
William Norwood	The Crescent, Selby
H. Sutton, M.A., A.R.I.B.A.	16, Park Place, Leeds
J. Harold	13, Beech Grove Terrace, Leeds
Edwin Kitson, M.A., F.S.A.	Meanwoodside
E. Kitson	Meanwoodside
William, F.S.A.	Rastrick House, Brighouse
Thomas	3, Fallowfield Terrace, Leeds
Francis, M.D.	Pateley Bridge
Rev. Frederick Selincourt, M.A.	The Rectory, Barwick-in-Elmet
John	Myddleton Hall, near Warrington
J. Wreghitt, F.R.I.B.A.	16, Park Place, Leeds

Cookson, Rev. Edward, M.A.	Marlesford House, 34, Warringo Ipswich
Cookson, Miss F. C.	25, Weetwood Lane, Leeds
Cousins, William James	Greek Street Chambers, Leeds
Crampton, William Thomas	Parcmont, Roundhay
Croysdale, Charles	102, Cardigan Road, Headingley
Dalton, Thomas	65, Albion Street, Leeds
Darwin, Francis, M.A.	Creskeld Hall, Arthington, Leed
Denham, Walter Edward	Pearce's Chambers, Albion Stre
*Denison, Samuel	4, St. George's Terrace, Heading
Denison, Herbert	10, East Parade, Leeds
Denison, Miss Frances	The Grange, Methley
*Denison, George Henry	32, Clarendon Road, Leeds
Derry, William	Municipal Buildings, Leeds
Dodgshun, Edward J., F.R.I.B.A.	14, Park Square, Leeds
Dodgson, E. O.	Southleigh, Kirkstall Lane, Hea
Draper, Rev. Wm. Hy.	The Rectory, Adel
*Dufton, Henry Tempest, B.A.	Bridge House, Brockford, Stown
Duke, Rev. Rashleigh E. H.	Maltby Rectory, Alford, Lincoln
*Eckersley, James Carlton	Carlton Manor, Yeadon, Leeds
*Eldison, John Edwin, M.D.	The Lodge, Adel
Eldison, John Percy	Cragside, Ben Rhydding
Edmondson, Thomas Wm.	Cardigan Lodge, Cardigan Road
Elsworth, Alfred	Ivy House, Meanwood
Embleton, Henry Cawood	Central Bank Chambers, Leeds
*Eshelby, Henry Douglas, F.S.A.	80, Shrewsbury Road, Oxtou, B
*Ferrand, W.	St. Ives, Bingley
Fillingham, George	16, East Parade, Leeds
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Foster, George	Castlestead, Boston Spa
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*Gill, Christopher Coleman	42, Park Street, Bath
Gordon, John	Bond Place, Leeds
Gott, Frank	3, East Parade, Leeds
Grant, Prof. Arthur J., M.A.	Yorkshire College, Leeds
*Green, John Hartley	Hartley Hill, Leeds
Greenwood, Arthur	16, Great George Street, Westmi
Hainsworth, Lewis	Oakwell Cottage, Farsley, near I
Hall, Rev. Hy. Armstrong, B.D.	The Rectory, Methley
Hannam, Wm. Simpson	4, East Parade, Leeds
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Melville Joseph	Bank of England, Leeds
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Rev. Charles, M.A.	10, De Grey Terrace, Leeds
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My, The Right Hon. Lord,	}		Kirkham Abbey, York
Arthur	138, Jack Lane, Hunslet
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John	East Parade, Leeds
Joseph	Hazelwood, Torquay
Norris Rhodes	Torridon, Headingley
E.	10, Park Row, Leeds
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Walter Arthur	82, Albion Street, Leeds
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Rev. John, M.A.	Stotfold, Baldock, R.S.O., Herts.
Richard Marshall	West Garth, Meanwood, Leeds
Robert, F.S.A.	Heathcote, Park Hill Road, Croydon
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W. W. Wolstencroft	56, Ridge End Villas, Headingley
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Ed.	Woodlands, Kirkstall
W. Edward, A.R.I.B.A.	Buckingham Villas, Headingley
W. W.	Rosehurst, Headingley
W. W.	Castle Grove, Headingley
W. Croisdale	38, Park Row, Leeds
W. Hannah F.	Buckingham Villas, Headingley
W. W.	Castle Grove, Headingley
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W. Frederick J.	Gledhow Grove, Leeds
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W. W. W. W. W. W.	Elmet Hall, Leeds
W. W. W. W. W. W.	Elmet Hall, Leeds
W. W. W. W. W. W.	Greek Street Chambers, Leeds
W. W. W. W. W. W.	Water Lane Works, Leeds
W. W. W. W. W. W.	47, Boar Lane, Leeds

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as	38, Park Row, Leeds
Henry	20, Park Row, Leeds
uncis Sharp, Bart., M.P.	Horton Old Hall, Bradford
bert	Parlington, Aberford, near Leeds
urvis	Weetwood, Leeds
hn	Albion Place, Leeds
alter W... .. .	1, Montpelier Terrace, Cliff Road, Leeds
od	Ashwood Terrace, Headingley
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Hy. Temple	35, Wellclose Mount, Leeds
n	48, Wellington Street, Leeds
cy... .. .	53, Albion Street, Leeds
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.. Denison, F.L.S. .. .	259, Hyde Park Road, Leeds
essor Leonard J., M.A.,	Yorkshire College, Leeds
Staveley	Newton Hill, Leeds
.. .. .	Oatlands, Harrogate
erbert	Lyddon Hall, Leeds
er, F.S.A.	Alder Hill, Meanwood, Leeds
d J.	2, Moorland Road, Leeds
ernard Page, M.A. .. .	Moorside, Headingley
nr.	High Street, Skipton
.. .. .	98, Albion Street, Leeds
Forsyth	St. John's College, Cambridge
Kilburn	Beesfield, Farningham, Eynsford, S.O.,
'm.	Architect, Pudsey [Kent]
.. .. .	King Lane, Moor-Allerton
James Gilliland, M.A. .. .	Clergy School, Leeds
es	43, Delph Mount, Hyde Park, Leeds
nos. Wm.	Wood Rhydding, Ilkley
id	Nelson's Yard, Leeds
lderson	Wheatcroft Cliff, Scarborough
n Ernest, F.R.I.B.A. .. .	South Parade, Leeds
Robert	Hyde Terrace, Leeds
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. H.	The Vicarage, Calverley
alter	3, Cookridge Street, Leeds
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.. .. .	The Grange, Roundhay
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hington	255, Hyde Park Road, Leeds
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les W... .. .	139, Victoria Parade, Fitzroy, Melbourne

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Turner, Chas.	Weetwood Garth, Leeds
*Turton, Robert	Crown Point Bridge, Leeds
Vincent, Rev. Matson, M.A.	Great Ouseburn, York
Waide, Thos.	Appleyard House, Woodlesford
*Wailles-Fairbairn, W. F.	Askham Grange, York
Wallis, Edwin Cooper	27, Ash Grove, Headingley
Ward, William	36, Hyde Terrace, Leeds
*Ward, George, F.I.C., F.C.S.	Messrs. Hirst, Brooke, & Hirst's, facturing Chemists, Leeds
Ward, H. Snowden	Hadlow, Tonbridge, Kent
Wardman, Geo.	Patriotic Assurance Co., 9, South Leeds
*Watson, George.. ..	Donisthorpe House, Moor-Allerton
Webb, Joseph Stenson	26, Park Row, Leeds
White, John	19, Grange Terrace, Chapeltown Leeds
Whitehead, Tom	Alfred Street, Boar Lane, Leeds
Whitehouse, Edwin	89, Clarendon Road, Leeds
Wilkinson, Wm. Musgrave	Brecondene, 220, Newton Hill, Le
Wilkinson, Jno. Hy.	53, Albion Street, Leeds
Wilson, Charles Henry.. ..	5, Park Row, Leeds
*Wilson, Edmund, F.S.A.	Red Hall, Leeds
Wilson, Henry, M.A., F.S.A.	Farnborough Lodge, Farnborough, (Kent)
Wilson, Jas.	Ormonde House, Headingley
Wilson, Richard.. ..	Lloyds Bank, Limited, Park Row,
*Wilson, Henry S. Lee	The Hall, Crofton, Wakefield
Wilson, Robert Lancelot	21, Lyddon Terrace, Leeds
Witherby, Walter H., M.A.	The School, Shrewsbury
Woffindin, Mrs. Mary.. ..	1, Albion Place, Leeds
Wood, Rev. Canon Fred. Jno., M.A.	The Vicarage, Headingley
Woods, Sir Albert Wm., K.C.M.G.,	69, St. George's Road, Warwick S C.B., F.S.A. London, S.W.
*Wurtzburg, John Henry	2, De Grey Road, Leeds
Wylde, Rev. John, M.A.	St. Saviour's Vicarage, Leeds
Wynne-Edwards, Rev. John Rosin- dale, M.A.	Sheafeld House, Clarendon Road,
Yorke, Reginald S.	The Hall, Burley-in-Wharfedale
Yewdall, Zechariah	Brookfield, Calverley

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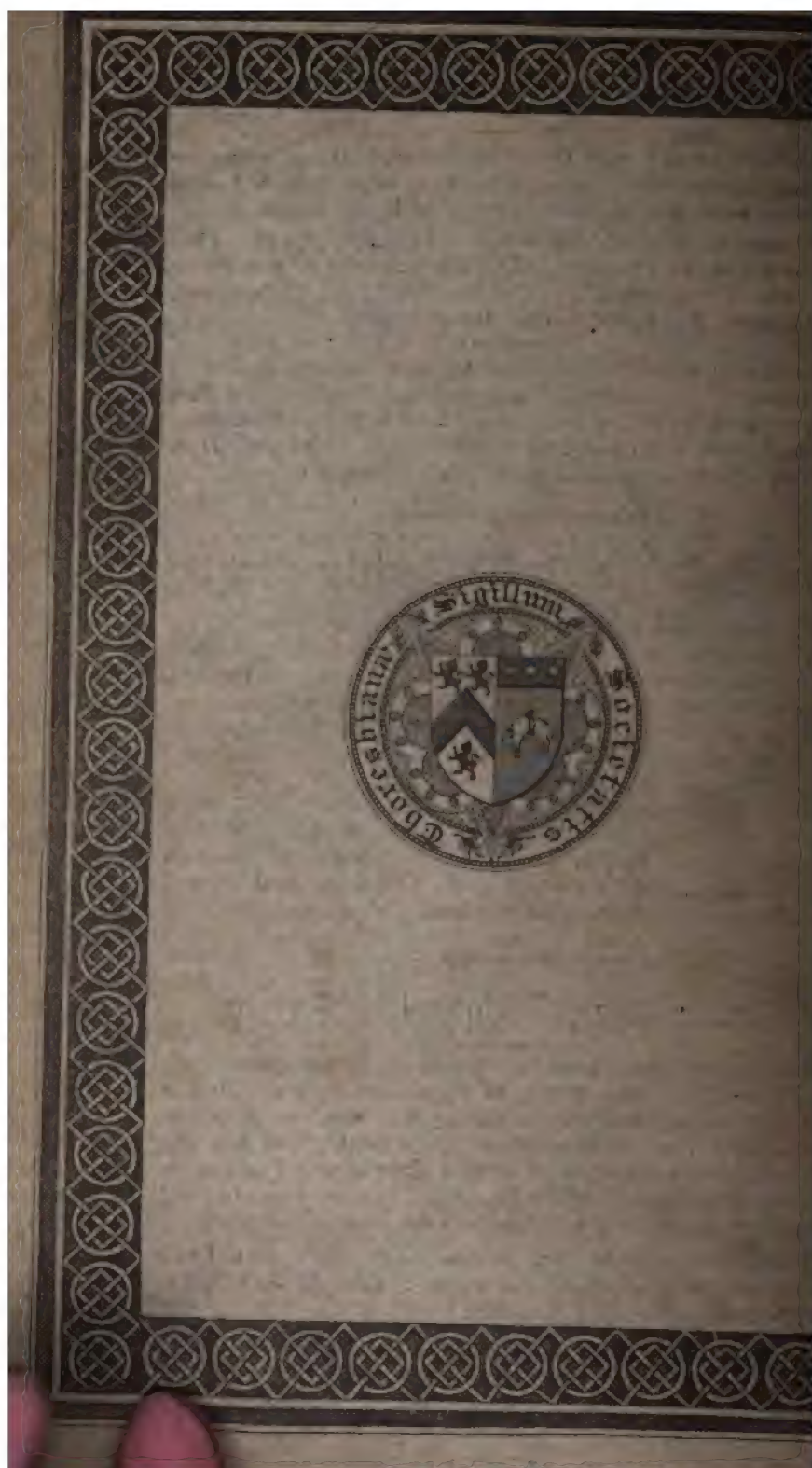
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Swinegate; and there appears to have been a road from the to to Sheepscar Bridge and thence to Potternewton, and another in the direction of Woodhouse Lane.

The next two maps in order of date are those which appear after page 204 of volume ix. These have been already described. It may be added that since the description of the Philosophical Hall Map was written, attention has been called to the fact that there was or was a similar map of York: it was called Cassins' Map, and it shows views of buildings at each side; and it is probable that it was drawn by the same hand as the map of Leeds in the Philosophical Hall, which is said to have been surveyed by 'John Cossins'.¹

The next map is one published by C. Livesey in 1806, which appears after page 136 of this volume. This is not an accurate map, for almost every street has been drawn with a ruler.

The map which is now presented to the members is of about the same date, but it is a very different work. It appears to be the result of an accurate survey; and it has this special advantage, that the boundaries of the fields are shown. The Map of 1806 shows practically the same town drawn without much attempt at accuracy. It must not be supposed that on this account the Map of 1806 is of no value. It is probable that, though it does not show buildings accurately, it shows what buildings then existed, and therefore useful in showing the size of the town at the time when it was made. A comparison of the Map of 1806 with the one of 1815 will bear this out.

The 1815 Map well deserves careful examination. Its accuracy and the fact that all the fields are carefully marked have already been mentioned. The closely built town may be roughly said to be bounded on the west by Park Row, on the north by the site of Mark Lane, Harrison Street and Lady Lane, and on the south by the river. These boundaries were, however, beginning to be extended. To the west we find the Park Square parallelogram—the land between Park Lane and Park Place, East Parade and Somers Street—being fairly closely built over. South Parade is shown, and the old Court House at the bottom of Park Row; but, with the exception of this and a few other buildings, the land between Park Row and East Parade was unbuilt upon. The coloured Cloth Hall, the site of City Square, and the old Infirmary, at the bottom of E

¹ See *Walks Through the City of York*, by Robert Davies, F.S.A. London: Chapman & Hall, Limited. 1880. p. 243.

de, are shown, and the buildings opposite to the entrance to the
ington Station, which were called Eye Bright Place.

The introduction of steam power had already led to the erection
some large factories. What was Holdforth's Bank Low Mill is
wn, as is also Benyon's Mill at Holbeck; and Gott's Mills—called
k Mills—are shown, lying between Drony Laith and Bean Ing;
l there are others.

The 'pleasant hamlet' of Little Woodhouse is shown, and Denison
ll—then called Woodhouse Place—has pleasure grounds extending
Park Lane, and had an uninterrupted view down to the river,
at's Mill being the only obstruction. Further east we find
James Street, which is thus described in a Leeds Guide of the
ar 1808:—"Returning from an examination of these faint vestiges
former days, we have to notice a street on the west side of
oodhouse Lane, called St. James's Street, which is nearly in a line
th the upper part of Providence Row. The situation of this
reet is extremely pleasant, and from its elevation the air of it is
markably salutary and bracing, from which circumstance it is
eferred by invalids to any part of the town, and of course lodgings
it are in great request. As this place is out of the reach of the
aterworks, soft water is scarce, and its supply of spring water is not
undant. The west or bottom end of this street commands a very
easant view of the Aire Dale, and also of the principal buildings
the west end of the town."

Our map shows Sunny Bank, and Queen's Square was formed,
ough little more than one side was built. Providence Row and
art of Grove Terrace are shown, and building operations are well
egun at the lower end of Woodhouse Lane and Wade Lane.
Along North Street also we find a number of buildings, and the
ames 'Nile Street' and 'Trafalgar Street' will, it is to be hoped,
ong remain to tell us when these streets were laid out. The triangle
etween Quarry Hill, Duke Street, and Marsh Lane was not half
uilt upon, but the old parts of the town along Mabgate and on
he Bank were fairly well covered with buildings.

South of the river, there were many buildings along Meadow
Lane and Hunslet Lane. Holbeck was still a village and Hunslet
is not shown.

It may be well to say a few words about the highways. The
oldest streets in the town are no doubt those which are called
'gates.' Briggate, which then extended from the bridge to the end

of Kirkgate, the upper part being divided by the Moot Hall and Middle Row into two passages, called 'Shambles' and 'Back Shambles'; Kirkgate, from Briggate to the Parish Church; and Swin Thoresby mentions another thoroughfare in this neighbourhood 'Cripplegate'; and Mabgate. Most of the old thoroughfares called lanes, originally pronounced "loin," and, in consequence, an inhabitant of Leeds was called a "Leeds Loiner." There are several lanes in the centre of the town—Boar Lane, Butts Lane, now Basinghall Street, Lands Lane, Vicar Lane, High Court Lane and another Lane. But many lanes lead from the town to the surrounding country; these are, beginning on the north and reading from west to east, Park Lane; (Chorley Lane, Leighton Lane and Kendall Lane, though shown on the map, are not named); Woodhouse Lane and its branches, Cankerwell Lane, Carlton Lane and Claypit Lane; and a Lane, leading into Long Balk Lane (now called Camp Field) and Sheepscar Lane, the southern portion of which was even in the 18th century called North Street; Skinner Lane, Lady Lane, Marsh Lane on the south of the river from east to west, Bowman Lane, Holbeck Lane, Meadow Lane, and Water Lane, leading to Holbeck.

Wellington Street had not then been formed, nor had Clar Road. Oxford Row was then called Wellington Street.

Commercial Street from Briggate to Albion Street is now called Bond Street, though the part of it between Briggate and Trinity Street is now called Bond Street. What we now call Bond Street had not been formed.

There are one or two names which suggest enquiry. What is now called Dyer Street, between George Street and St. Peter's Church, was called Jubilee Street. The west end of Boar Lane was called Quebec, and the island between the river and King's Mill Gate was called School Close. It probably belonged to a member of the Neville family, for the streets laid out across it are named Dyer and Sandford Streets: the latter now covered by the North-East Station.

May I say a word about the naming of streets? I would express a devout hope that the good old names may not give place to names copied from London thoroughfares.

Leeds has already suffered in this respect. Butts Lane is now called Basinghall Street, probably because the Bankruptcy Court which is there no longer, was once at its south end.

The street south of St. John's Church is still called Mark Lane, though the Corn Exchange is no longer there. Merry Boys Hill—its Hill on our map—is now known as Guildford Street, and only a few months ago it was actually proposed to call Vicar Lane "the Strand"—a monstrous piece of vandalism. The Strand in London is so called because it runs along the north bank of the Thames. I know of no reason for giving that title to Vicar Lane.

I ought now to enumerate some of the principal buildings shown on our Waterloo Map. There were then five churches in Leeds. The Parish Church, which of course was what we now call the Old Church, though there had probably been more than one prior church on the site. The one shown on the map was pulled down in 1838. St. John's, built by John Harrison in the seventeenth century; Trinity, the cost of which was largely defrayed by Lady Betty Hastings; St. Paul's, in Park Square; and St. James's, in York Street.

The last-named church was built about 1794 for Dissenters of Lady Huntingdon's connection.

The Leeds vicarage then stood in Kirkgate, at the south end of Vicar Lane, surrounded by ground still spoken of as the Vicar's Croft.

Of the chapels shown on the map a list of fifteen is given in the margin. I will now give that list, with such remarks with regard to each as occur to me. Several of the chapels are no longer used for religious purposes.

Albion Chapel, Albion Street. This is in Albion Walk, and was formerly used as an Independent Chapel. It is now used as offices, and it has attached to it a graveyard, lying between the building and the premises of Powolny's, Limited.

Bank Chapel, Richmond Hill. This is shown on the map as situate at the top of Richmond Street. It is no longer used as a chapel; but it may be stated here that on the Ordnance Map of 1847 there is a building in Upper Cross Street, called Bank Chapel, which was afterwards used as a school, and has recently been converted into a rag warehouse.

Baptist Chapel, St. Ann's Street, St. Peter's. This is known as the Old Stone Chapel on the west side of St. Peter's Street. It has for many years been used as a boot factory.

Bethel Chapel, St. George Street, Vicar Lane. This street is now called George Street. There is no building there now used as a chapel.

Call Lane Chapel. This is one of the oldest Dissenting chapels in Leeds. It was formerly used by the Arians. It is still used as a chapel.

Ebenezer Chapel. This was at the top of Ebenezer Street, now George Street. The building is still standing, but it is now used as a cooper's shop.

The Friends' Meeting House in Water Lane is still standing, and has been added to in recent years.

The Inghamite Chapel was situated in Duke Street. The premises were afterwards known as Nos. 16 and 17, Duke Street. It was used as a chapel in 1847.

The Old Methodist Chapel was said to be situated in St. Andrew Street, St. Peter's, now called St. Peter's Street; there is still a Methodist Chapel there, though it is believed that the building shown on the map has given place to a newer structure.

The Old White Chapel in Hunslet Lane was situated south of the South Market; it is not now used for religious purposes.

The New Methodist Chapel in Albion Street was for many years used as a cloth warehouse by Vance & Co. and Robinson, Chapman and Co. It now forms part of the premises occupied by the Mutual Supply Society.

Mill Hill Chapel was a very old Dissenting place of worship. The building shown on our map gave place to the present Gothic chapel in 1847.

The Roman Catholic Chapel was situated in Lady Lane. Thoresby says that there was a chapel or chantry on or near this site before the Reformation, but the present chapel—which is now used as a Methodist chapel—was the first Roman Catholic chapel in Leeds, though before its erection the congregation used a temporary building in a yard out of Briggate.

An interesting account of the Roman Catholic revival in Leeds has recently been published by the Rev. N. Waugh.

Salem Chapel was and still is in Hunslet Lane, and is still used by the Congregationalists, as also is the Wesleyan Chapel in Meadow Lane by the Wesleyans. This is now called Wesley Chapel.

Of other public buildings the following may be named:—The Coloured Cloth Hall, on the site of the Post Office and City Square; the White Cloth Hall, in the Calls; the old Infirmary, at the bottom of East Parade, though there was an older one still in a yard out of Kirkgate; the Court House, in Park Row, afterwards used as a post office, and recently demolished to make way for the

standard buildings; the Music-hall, in Albion Street; the King's Arms, in Swinegate; the Lancasterian School, south of Boar Lane; the Library, in Commercial Street; Potter's and St. John's Almshouses, and Jenkinson's Almshouses, then in Boar Lane; the Workhouse, at the corner of Lady Lane and North Street; the House of Recovery, in Vicar Lane.

The Assembly Rooms were over part of the White Cloth Hall. This building still exists, though no part of it is used as a Cloth Hall, and the North-Eastern Railway crosses the site.

The only National School in the town appears to have been one in connection with the Parish Church, situate west of High Court Lane. There appears to have been no building where the present Parish Church Schools now stand.

The Post Office was in Duncan Street, on a site afterwards occupied by the Central Market. At one time it was in Mill Hill; afterwards at the bottom of Albion Street; then it was removed to the Old Court House at the bottom of Park Row, where the work was carried on until the present Post Office was built.

Briggate, as has already been mentioned, terminated at the end of Kirkgate. There the old Moot Hall stood, with Queen Anne's statue in the front of it. The Market Cross was higher up, in the heart of what is now Briggate, then called Cross Parish.

There were four banks in the town. The Old Bank (Beckett and Co.), on the east side of Briggate, below Duncan Street; the Union Bank (William Williams Brown & Co.), in Commercial Street; the Commercial Bank, on the west side of Briggate, at the entrance to Commercial Court; and the New Bank, in Bank Street.

Four bars are shown, which might lead to the inference that Leeds was once a walled town. North Bar was in North Street, a little north of the top of Lady Lane; East Bar was at the end of Kirkgate, near the Parish Church; West Bar was in Boar Lane; and Hurley Bar in what is now called Guildford Street, at the top of Merry Boys Hill.

Before the present admirable and copious supply of water was obtained from the Washburn and the Wharfe Valley, Leeds was supplied from the River Aire at Leeds Bridge, and our map reminds us of this, for it shows the two reservoirs which existed in Albion Street and near St. John's Church, as well as the pumping station, now known as Pitfall Mill. Other buildings shown are the Charity School, near St. John's Church, the Grammar School, North Street, built by John Harrison before it was enlarged southward, and

before the Writing School and Library on the west side were built the Library, in Commercial Street, the News-room, on the east side of Briggate, north of Duncan Street, the Old Theatre, in Hunslet Lane.

The bridge between Kirkgate and Marsh Lane was then, as now, called Timble Bridge, a name which has been said to be derived from Temple, because perhaps the road over it was not the way to Temple Newsam. Perhaps the guesser responsible for this etymology did not know that in 1379 there were only four inhabitants of Leeds assessed at the large sum of 12*d.*, and one of these was Johannes de Tymbill, and he had four servants, each of whom was assessed at 4*d.*

Much more might be written about this interesting map, but it is feared the length of this paper has already exceeded reasonable dimensions.

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ROBERT HUDSON, OF PONTEFRACT, MERCER.

(xi. 86 a.)

In the name of God Amen: the xxviiijth day of the moneth of November, in the yere of o^r lord God mdxxxijth. I Roberte Hudson, of Pomfrete, marcer, beyng in hoole mynde and good remembrance, ordyneth and makith this my testament and last will in this maner and forme foloing. First I comende and bequeathe my selfe to the holie trinitie, to our blissid lady sancte Marie, and to all the holie company that is in hevyn, and my body to be beried in the churche yerde of Alhallos in Pomfrett. Also I gif and bequeath in the name of my mortuary afte^r the use and the costome of the churche. Also I gif and bequeath to the hie altar in the said churche for my tithes and oblacons forgottyn, and al other offenses don, vj^d. To Precius Hudson my suster on peticote of white. To John Armetadge on Jacket of tawne. To John Mylner on ledde^r of a table. To John Wod the elder on pare of whit hoose. The residue of my goode above unbequeathed, my dette content and unpaid, my fun^{er}al costes and expenses the day of my beriall don and paid, I gif them hooly and frely to Jenet Hudson my wif, to Thomas Hudson my son, to Rauf Hudson my son, to Dorothe Hudson my daughter. The whiche Jenet, Thomas, Rauf and Dorothe I orden and make my executors, all foure jointly same. And Thomas Paget, my fade^r in lawe, to be supviso^r of this my testament and last will. Also it is my will and mynde that if so be that my wif be with childe, if it please God it come to the yeres of discretion, hit to haue hit parte as it cometh to. Thies being wittenesses, Sir Thomas Bogge, Lionell Roolstone, Roberte Hereson, and Edward Estwood.—[*Proved 3 December, 1533.*]

JOHN SMITH, *alias* WALKER, OF FAIRBURN.

(xi. 97 a.)

In Dei noie Amen: the xviiijth day of March, in the yere of our lord God a thousand five hundreth xxxij. I John Smyth, of Farborne, otherwais John Walker, holl of mynd and of good memorie, make and ordans this my last will and testament in man^{er} and forme folowyng. First I give my saull to God Allmyghty, to our ladie sancte Marie, and to all the celestiall compenye of hevyn, and my bodie to be buried in the churche yeard of all sancte in Ledsame.

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1. 1. The first part of the report

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The first part of the letter states: "The night of April 10, in the year
of the Lord 1861, I received from your father, I believe,
the following letter: 'I have been thinking of you very much lately, and
wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy.'

and remembrance, make my will and present testament in this maner
 sing. First I gif my sall unto God Almyghtie, and to his moder
 ladye sancte Marie, and to all the sancte in hevyn, and my body
 be beried in the pish kirk of sancte Peter in Leede. In primis,
 I gif unto the sacrament of the hie altar for oblacon forgettyn
 iij^d. Also I gif unto the prest of Jhu Gild at Leed xij^d. Also
 gif unto our lady prest at Leed brig ende xij^d. Also I gif unto
 Thomas Brig, preist, to pray for my sall xij^d. Also I gif unto the
 est of the new chapell of Leed xij^d. Also I gif to setting forth
 the south side of the kirk at Leed iij^s iij^d. Also I gif unto
 a bye waye at Hunslett layne and hit be cauced ij^s. Also I gif
 and bequeath unto John Casson my son iij marc. Unto Roberte
 Casson my son vj^{li} xij^s iij^d. Unto Agnes Casson my doughter
 iij^s iij^d. Unto Isabell Casson my doughter vj^{li} xij^s iij^d. Unto
 John Thomson my son in lawe iij marc. Unto Richard Denby my
 son in lawe iij marc. Unto Gilbert Thomson a cove and a whie
 irk. Unto Gilberte Casson a whye stirke. Unto Thomas Wodham
 iij^d. Unto Roberte Calbecke iij^s iij^d. Unto Umfray Johnson iij^s
 iij^d. Also I gif all the hoole take of my farmhold unto Margarete
 my wif duryng terme of hir lif, and than after her decease it is my
 will that John Casson, Roberte Casson, my sones, whedde so eu^r
 one pleases their moder better at hir departyng, after hir decease to
 sue hit. The residue of all my gooder not bequeathed I gif unto
 Margarete my wif, the whiche Margarete I orden and make my
 executrix of all my gooder not bequest, and she forto dispose for
 my sall as she thinker good. Thies beyng wittenes, Robert Caldbecke,
 Thomas Hargraue, John Scoille, Laurencie Talior, Edmude Farebanke,
 and other moo.—[*Proved 28 February, 1534-5.*]

ROBERT OGLESTHORPE, OF THORPARCH.

(xi. 110.)

(Surtees Society, *Test. Ebor.*, vol. vi, p. 46.)

THOMAS ASTWIKE, OF CALVERLEY.

(xi. 111 b.)

In Dei noie Amen: Anno D'ni milimo qui'geñ trigesimo quarto.
 Thomas Astwike, of good remembrance and a hoole mynde, make
 my last will and my body to be beried in the churche garth
 of the pish of Calu^{le}ley. Also I gif for my forgettyn tithes and
 offerynge iij^s iij^d. Unto a prest for to pray for my sall xx^s. Also
 I gif to Alicie Carvar a blake whie. To John Gregorie on stotte.
 To Margarete Wod ij^s. Also I will my dette be paid of my hoole
 gooder and brought forth honestly after the use of the contre. And
 moreou^r I gif to my wif, my dette paid, the half of the gooder.
 The residue of my goodys I gif unto William Astwicke and Richard
 Sidson to dispose for the helthe of my sall. In wittenes herof, Sir
 Richard Langfelley, Roberte Stotte, William Leu^sledge, w^t moo.—
Proved 28 May, 1534.]

RICHARD LETHOME, OF SOUTH MILFORD.

(xi. 116 a.)

In the name of God Amen: be it knowne to almen that Richard Lethome, of South Mylneforth, being of a hoole and good remembrance of mynd, makys this my last will and testament in maner and forme folowing. First I bequeath my sall to God and to our lady sancte Marie and all the fare felishipe of hevyn, and my body to be beried in the kirke garthe of Alhalos in Shereburn. To the hie altar for tithes forgettyn (if there be any) xij^d. To the church warkes of Shereburn iij^s iij^d. Also I bequeath to John Lethome my broder on acr of Barly. the best he will chose. To Alicie my suster half an acre of barly by Steton side. To Henry my eldest son my bond wayne, a hed yoke, a teyme, a bolte and a shakill. To John Lethome, my broder, my best jackett. To William Marshall a young hog. To Margarete Goldesburgh, my s^unte, a wyndle of Barly. Also I make Jenet my wif and my iij^s childe^r my executors of all my good^e unbequest, my dett^e paid, my will fulfillid, and to dispose it for my sall as they thinke best. Also I make John Lethome of Snyderale, John Sikes, John Wodhouse yonger, Roberte Warde and Thomas Lethome, sup^rvisors of this my last will, to see that hit be fulfillid. And also I make the said John Lethome, John Sikes, John Wodhouse yonger, Roberte Ward and Thomas Lethome, feoffes in and of all my land^e within the lordshipe of Shereburn, Friston and Hamylton, and the said feoffes to stand and be seased in all my said land^e for the terme of xij^s yeres to the use and true p^rformance of this my last will. First I will that my said feoffes shall haue their costes and chardges reasonable borne, and further I will that John Lethome of Snyderale shall haue Henry my son and his parte, and the pfitte of all my land^e in Mylforthe salue vj^s viij^d, which shall go to the fyndyng and bryngyng upe of Richard my yongest son duryng the said xij^s, so that the said John will kepe the said Henry at scole within the pishe of Shereburn, and if he be not apte to the scole, than I will that the said John shall put hym to som crafte by the mynd and concell of my said feoffes, but I will in nowise that he be at Snyderale and if the said John Lethome will not so do, than I will that my said feoffes shall take my said son Henry his childe pte and the pfitte of his land^e and put hym to suche place as they shall thinke most conuenient and pfitte for hym. Also I will that they that haue Richard my son shall haue his pte and the pfitte of my landes in Hamylton, and if it hapyn Jenet my wif to dye within the said xij^s yeres, then I will that the pfitte of my land^e in Friston shall go to the bryngyng upe of Richard my son duryng the said terme of xij^s. And reu^sion after the said xij^s yeres I gif all my land^e in Mylford to Henry my eldest son and his heires for eu^r. And reu^sion of my land^e in Hamylton and the reu^sion of my landes in Friston after the deith of Jenet my wif, I gif to Richard my yongest son and his heires for eu^r. Wittenes, John Sikes, Thomas Burman, John Wodhouse jun^r, Thomas Lethome, Robert Sharphouse, maid the day of June, the yere of our lord God Mdxiiiijth.—[*Proved* 16th Ja 1534].

JOHN MUSGRAVE, OF WORTLEY.

(xi. 123 a.)

In the name of God Amen: the ixth day of June, the yere of our lord God mdxxxiiijth. I John Musgrave, of Wortley, within the parishe of Leedes, of hoole mynd and good remembrance, orden and make my testament and last will in maner and forme folowyng. First I gif and bequeath my sall to Almyghtie God, to our blissid lady sancte Marie Virgyn, and to all the sanctes in hevyn, and my body to be beried in the churche yerde of sancte Peter in Leedes, and to have placebo and dirige and messe of Requyem song the daye of my beriall for my sall and all my frendes salles, also I gif to the hie altar for tythes forgettyn iiij^s iiij^d. It to Sir Henry Smyth xij^d. It to Maister Beiston on fatte cowe or xiiij^s iiij^d in money. It to poore folke of Beiston xij^d. It to poore folke of Armeley xij^d. It to poore folke of Wortley xij^d. It to the poore folke of Holbeke xij^d. It to Thomas Godfrey ij oxen whiche borowid of me [*sic*]. It to Thomas Birkyshawe on oxe now at Robert Musgrave. It to Dowsabell Baynes xl^s, and John and William my soñes to bring her upe to she be xx^t yeres of adge, and then to gif hir xiiij^s iiij^d. It to Henry Musgrave, my s'unte, xx^s. It to Esabell, Elsabeth and Jenet, my doughtors, xl^s in the handes of Thomas Sheffeld, and liij^s iiij^d of William Huddeswell, vij^{li} vj^s viij^d of Giles Yvenson, and xvj^s of [*blank*] Wilbore de Wellyng in Tickhill. It to Henry Musgrave of Wortley a tawney jactett, and to Peter Musgrave a russet jactett. It to Thomas Godfray a blewe jactett, and to John Musgrave a sleveles jactett. It to John Huchynson a pare hoose clothe of white, a bukeskynne coote and a tawney Jerkyn. The residue of all my goode, my dette paid and my fun^{al} expenses don, I gif to John and William my sons, whome I make my executors of this my testament and last will. Also I will that John my son take not to his wif Agnes Bussye, for she is my god doughtor, and if he will not be ordered he shall haue x^{li} to his childes porcion and be no executor of my testament. Thies recordes and wittenes, Roberte Sampson, James Kitson, Umfray Nailer, and other moo.—[*Proved 27 October, 1534, by John and William Musgrave, sons of deceased.*]

JOHN MEMMOT, OF NORMANTON.

(xi. 128 b.)

In Dei noie Amen: the xxvth daye of Septembre, in the ycare of oure lorde God mccccthxxxiiij. I John Memott, of Normanton, hole of mynde and good memorie, makith my last will and testamente in forme folowing. First I bequethe my saule to Almightye God, our blissid lady, with all the saintes in hevyn, and my body to be buriede in the parishe churche yearde off Normantone. Also I bequethe to the high Altare one mette of Barlye. Also I bequethe to John Memott, my sone, ij yewes and ij lambes. To Elisabeth Memot ande Elyn Memot, my daughters, a great panne. To Margaret Memot a great new panne. To the building of the stepill

Also I bequethe for my wife and half a trentall. The residue of my goodes not given nor bequethe I give and bequethe William Memot, Thomas Memot, John Memot, my sones, Marye Memot, Anne Memot, Elisabeth Memot and Elyne Memot, my daughters whom I prayne and make my executors to dispose of the residue of my wille at the iust sight of Richard Sheperd, William Harscoe, Richard Wileke and Thomas Blawicke, whom I make supervisors to see that this my last will be performed as foloweth. These witness. S. James Wainwright vicare of Normanton, Robert Wainwright of the same, and Richard Firminge of Fledborough. *[Printed 21 Apr. 1535.]*

WILLIAM BARKELEY OF MORLEY.

1534.

In the name Amen. I William Barkeley of Morley, houle of mynde and good remembrance, maketh my testament the xviijth daye of November in the yere of y^e houle God m^{cc}xxxijth. . . . my bodie to be buryed in my parische church in Balaie. Also I give to my wife the wife of my goodes, these men witnessinge, Robert Grenede, John Smeke, William Curstowe with other, the date and yere forescribed. *[Printed 15 November 1534.]*

THOMAS ROGER OF TADCASTER.

1534.

In the name Amen. the xiiijth daye of the moneth of July, in the yere of y^e houle God m^{cc}xxxijth. I Thomas Roger, of houle mynde and good remembrance, maketh my testament and last will in maner and forme folowynge. First I beque my soule unto Almyghtie God, to y^e blessed martyn,oure ladye sainte Marye, and to all the saintes in heven, and my bodie to be buryed in the church of oure ladye of Tadcastre. Also I give and bequethe to one able preste for one trentall to be said for my soule xij^s. To the Abbaye of oure ladye of Balaie xij^s. Also I bequeste to the high Altare in Tadcastre xij^s. Also I give to the church warkes in Tadcastre xij^s. Item I will that Anne, my wife have yearlye forth of my landes to this my will be performed xxvj^s xij^d. And afere my said will be performed I will that she have for the terme of hir lif as is recordid in hir settlement. Also I will that all the reste of my landes be received and applyed to and for the use of my ij^e daughters Anne and Mariane, to either of theme xij^s. Also I give and bequeste to my daughter Isabell of my goodes xij^s. Also I will that my feoffes shall vffre all my landes to be applyed to my ryght heires lawfullie begotten. Also I will that yf my son John be abowtwarde to sell or alien my said landes or any pceill theroff, that then all my said landes to be at the ordre of my said feoffes and to be dispose afere ther discretions for the well of my sawle, and if my said lande may be lawfullye solde I will that it be solde to Edwarde Rodley.

So I give to Sir Robert Smyth iij^s iiij^d. Also I will that euerye
 be being att my buriall to haue iiij^d. Also I give to eu^y of iij
 bers of Frears in Yorke one busshell of whete or a busshell of
 lrye malte. Residew of all my goodes not bequested I give to my
 secutors for my dett^e to be paied and this my last will to be
 formed, and to dispose for the well of my saule as thay will
 swer, for whom I maike Xpofer Bolton, preist, and Alison my wif,
 and I maike Mr William Hungate, of Saxtone, esquier, and Richarde
 ppleyerde, yoman, superuisors of this my last will to be performid.
 These wittenes, Robert Wright and Richard Haye of Scotton.—
Proved 10 May, 1535.

WILLIAM ELLIS, OF KIDDALL.

(xi. 130 b.)

(Surtees Society, *Test. Ebor.*, vol. vi, p. 48.)

JAMES BIRTBIE, OF BIRKENSHAW.

(xi. 131 b.)

In the name of God Amen: the yeare of oure lord God
 m^cccccthxxxiiijth, the xijth daie of the moneth of Januarie. I James
 Birtbie, of Birkinshaye, in the paroshing of Bristall, of holl and
 perfit mynde, maketh my last testamente and will after this maner of
 form that foloweth. First I bequethe my saule to God Almightye, to
 our ladie sancte Marie, and to all the sanctes in heven, and my
 bodie to be buried in the parochie churche of Bristall of the hollie
 apostles Peter and Paule, &c. In primis I give to the high altare
 for thinges forgotone xij^d. To the churche workes iij^s iiij^d. Also I
 geve to my wif the good will & taik of my farmholde at Dewesburie,
 and also viij oxon, with the yolkes, teames, waynes, ploughes and all
 thinges therto belonging that is at Dewesburie, and the half of all
 my Kye that is at bothe my farmholdes, and the half of the yong
 beastes, saving I give to Margaret Akereide a whie of the holl.
 And I give to my wif the half of my horses & maires and the
 sheipe that ar at Dewesburie, and the goodes that was belonging to
 hir the daie of our mariage, saving that of all this part of goodes
 I give to James Birtbie my soñe iij^{li} vj^s viij^d. And I give to the
 said James my landes that I purchaseside in Dewesbury, and of that
 parte of goodes spoken of before I give to Robt Birtbie my soñe
 vj^{li} xiiij^s iiij^d, and besides that I give to hym a great panne and my
 wifes best girdle, and I give to Thomas my soñe the other girdle
 that was his mothers. And morouer I give to my wyff x siluer
 spones, to James and Robert Birtbie behove. And I give to my
 wif the half of my carre tymbre, and of theis goodes she shall
 contente and paye all her owne children hadde and goton with
 Richard Akeroide, and morouer for payeng of my farmes at Candle-
 messe, corne shalbe taken at both my lathes to paye it with. And
 furthermore I give to Thomas Birtbie my soñe the tacke and good-

will of my farmeholde at Birkinshay, with my draught of oxon, yolkes teames, waynes, ploughes and all thing therto belonging, and the other half of my kye, yong beast, horses and maires that remanes, and all the sheipe at Birkinshay, and he shall paie my dettes that I owe and the money y^t I am owing, when it is gotone it shalbe divided to my wif and to Thomas my soñe, and the said Thomas shall haue all the yrone stone that is gotone of my grounde at Dewesburie. Finallie all the goodes that I have that remaneth afre my decease nather given nor bequethed I give theme all hollie to Thomas Birtbie my sone, and the said Thomas and Alice my wif shalbe my executors afre my decease, and they shall dispose for my saule as they thinkes the beste. And I maike S^r Robert Nevile, Knight, the survior of this my last will. Theise men being wimes, Sir William Talyor, Thomas Grene and John Stublay, that this my last will be fulfilled. Writing the tyme aforesaide.—[*Proved 14 April, 1535.*]

ROBERT WARD, OF METHLEY, CHAPLAIN.

(xi. 137 a.)

In the name of God Amen: the xxvijth daie of Decembre, in the yeare of o^r lord God m'dxxxijth. I Robert Warde, of Methlaye, in the countie of York, chapleyne, holl of mynde and good remembrance, lovid be Almyghtie God, makes this my testament and last will in maner and forme folloyng. Firste I bequethe my soule unto Almighty Gode, oure ladie saint Marie, and to all the companye of heven, and my bodie to be buried within the churchye yearde of Sainct Oswald of Methley nighe unto where my elders doe lye. Item I doe bequethe to the high Aulter xij^d. Itm unto John Wedderheede one cowe and ij stirke. Itm to Robert Sharp one cowe. Item Jenette Saundre one qwhyte. Itm to Rauf Wedderheede one cowe. Itm I will that Jenett Appleyerde shall haue hir house that she dothe dwell in for the terme of hir live without anye rent payng therfore. Itm I will that my dishe benche stand in my house for an heirlome. Itm I bequethe to the churchye use one cowe or one cowe price. Itm I will that my executors shall the daie of my beriall deale at the churchye for the helthe of my soule xxxij^s iij^d. Itm I bequethe to the mending of the new brigge ij^s iij^d. Item vj^s viij^d helpyng yearlie my obett for the terme of xx^{ty} yeares. Item I the saide Roberte Warde, chaplayne, dothe gyve unto John Wedderhedde and Henrye Hogesone and their heires one messuage, ij houses, one crofte and xij acres of lande in Windehill, with app'tenances in Methley, unto suche tyme or tymes that Robert Warde doe paie or cause to be payde to Robert Shane, Robert Tailyor, Thomas Furthe and George Sharpe, maide lawfull ffeoffes of & upon the said messuage, ij houses, one crofte and xij acres of lande with app'tenances in Methley, to the use of the said John and Henry, by me the said Robert Warde, chaplayne, x^{li} of lawfull money of Englonde to the use and profett of the said John and Henrie and

my heires. The witnes therof, Robert Laburne, William Clerke, John Hogesone and Robert Sharpe. Item the residew of all mye goodes not bequeathed I geve to William Clercke and John Hogesone thentent that they shall thereof paye my dette and dispose the same for the healthe of my soule, the wiche Willyam and John I charge and maike my lafull executors. Witnes wherof is Laurence Hales, chaplayne, Robert Laborne, Thomas Raynald, Robert Shanne, Robert Taylyare.—[*Proved 8 January, 1534-5.*]

HENRY BUTLER, OF PONTEFRAC T.

(xi. 146 a.)

In the name of God Amen: vicesimo die mensis July Anno regni Regis Henrici octavi vicesimo sexto. I Henrie Butlar, hoole of mynde and good remembrance, make this my last will and testament in this maner and forme followinge. Fyrst I yeve & bequethe my soule to God Almyghtie, and to o^r ladie Saincte Marye, and to all the hoole company of heven, and my bodie to bee buriede in the church of All Halowes in Pomfret or els wher it please Almyghtye Jhu. Also my will is that the procto^r of the parishe church of Pomfret shall have in the name of my mortuarie and my debts forgoton v^s. Itm I bequeathe to eu^y preste that is at my dirige and at my saule masse iiij^d. Itm I gif and bequeth to eu^y clerk that wereth a cirplese j^d. Itm I gif and bequethe to ather of the gilde prestes viij^d to p^y for me. Itm to the freare of Pontefract to doe for me masse and dirige ij^s. Itm I gif to the lady preiste at the parishe church xij^d. Itm to the ladie preiste at Saincte Giles chapel viij^d. Itm I gif to Saincte Roke preiste viij^d. Itm to Saincte Thomas preste viij^d. Itm I gif to Sr Alex^r Carver, the parishe preste, iij^s iiij^d. Itm I gif to my suster Brodbanke a Rube sitt in gold. Itm I gif and bequethe to my suster Deynlay ij^s to p^ye for me. Itm I gif and bequethe to my daughter Marie to hir mariage, in the name of hir barne parte, sex marc^e, where upon xl^s ar paide, and o^odre xl^s shall she bee payede, so that she seale acquietance, also a masser with a siluer gilted bande about it, a golde Ring, ij silu⁹ spones, and also a great cownter. Itm I gif and bequethe to Issabell Butlar ij silu⁹ spones, hir modre beades, hir mother girdill, a fetherbedde, a mattresse and a golde Ringe, a grett potte, a lesse potte, ij pannes, and x marc^e in penny and pennyworthe unto hir mariage and for hir barne parte. Itm I bequethe to Margarete Tunstone a golde Ringe with a Rube sett in the same Rynge and ij siluer spones. To Alice Holgaite my crucifixe of golde, ij silu⁹ spones, a fetherbedde and a mattresse. To my daughter Ellyne Bruke a great maser with a giltid bande about it, a golde Ringe, ij siluer spones. To Thomas Holgate a maser with iij Kinges of Colande and a veluett doublett. Itm I gif and bequethe Henrye Cuswicke a landyron, a cownter with in the parlo^r, brasen mortar, and all the bedstock^e w^hin the house. Itm I gif to John Tindale ij grene veluett doublett. Itm I will that my executors immediatlie

afte my decease cause me to haue a preste to sing at Saint Jo Altare masse in the parishe churche of Pomfrett for my soule, father soule, my mother soule, my wiffe soules, and Dame Katherine Painter soule, and all Cristen soulls, and the forsaid preste to be for that one yeare sex marce. To Jane Tyndale my beades currall with siluer gaudes. Itm I gif to Elisabeth Norton one sponse. Itm to Maistres Rosse ij^s to praye for me. Itm to John Hyde viij^d. The Residew of all my goodes aboue not bequeath my dette paide, my funerall expenses maide the daye of my buriall make Thomas Holgate and John Tyndale my executors, and ather them to haue for ther labo^r and pane taking vj^s viij^d, and the R^e thay to dispose it for the healthe of my soule as they thinke me necessarie for my soule healthe. Arthur Dynelaie to be superuiso^r to see that my will and testament bee fulfilled, and he haue for his labo^r vj^s viij^d. In witnes heerof and to this my pre testament ande will I putte to my seale the daie and yeare al written, the yeare of our lorde God m^lv^cxxxiiijth. Also I will my Feoffees shall suffre my executors to taik and receve all profitte of all my lande, free holde and copyholde one yeare afte decease to paie my dette and performacione of my will. Th being witnes, M^r William Hogson, M^r Robert Farnell, John Skip and S^r Alex Carver.—[*Proved 18 May, 1535.*]

WILLIAM ANGER, OF PONTEFRAC^T.

(xl. 150 a.)

In the name of God Amen: the seconde day of Februarie, in yeare of o^r lorde God m^lv^cxxxiiijth. I William Anger, of Pomf holl mynde and good remembrance, maketh my last will and testa in man^r folowing. Fyrst I bequeathe my soule to God Almyght ladie sancte Marie, and all the saintes in heven, and my bodie to beried in the parishe churche yearde of All Hallowes of Pomf. Also I bequethe to the highe Altare of thaforesaide parishe church xij^d. Also to Corpus X gild of the same churche all suche as I haue laide downe for the said gilde. To William Anger sone if he come into the countre, my best iakett and vj^s viij^d of for his costes. Also to John, my brother, vj^s viij^d for releiving of childre. The Residewe of all my goodes, my dette paide and funerall expenses maide, I yeue and bequethe to Agnes my wiffe Roger Anger my sone, wiche Agnes and Roger I constitute ordane to bee my full executors, that they dispose my goodes as thinke beste. Theise witnesses, S^r Robt Adwike, S^r William Dou Lionell Rostone, alderman, Gilbert Childe and Thomas Ambler daie and yeare abouesaide.—[*Proved 14 August, 1535.*]

RICHARD WHARTON, OF SHERBURN.

(xl. 161 b.)

In the name of God Amen: the firste daie of Marche, the of o^r lord God m^ldxiiiijth. I Ric. Wharton, hoole of mynde,

ane this my testament and last will in man⁹ and forme
 Furste I bequethe my soule to Almyghtie God, and o^r
 acte Marie, and to all the holie companye of hevyn, and my
 be buriede in the church yearde of Shereborne nyghe to
 e, and I bequeathe to M^r Vicare to p^y for my soule ij^s, and
 highe altare odre ij^s, and also to the light in o^r ladies chapell
 m to the churche workes ij^s. And to Robt Amstenson xvj^d.
 will that my wif and my childre haue the Rest of my goodes
 dividid amonges them, all odre my goodes not bequeste my
 ayed I gif to Katherine my wif, whome I make my executrix
 my testament. And I make Briane Bewlay, my father in
 y superuiso^r of this my testament. Theis wittenes, S^r William
 r, S^r John Tailyo^r, John Wodhouse, John Boswell, Roberte
 use, Thomas Dawson, and odre.—[*Proved 14 April, 1535.*]

THOMAS CARLEILL, OF HOLBECK, CHAPLAIN.

(xi. 162 a.)

Dei noie Amen: the xxijth daie of January, in the yeare
 lorde God m^dxxxiiijth. I S^r Thomas Carleill, priste, of
 cke, wthin the parishe of Ledes, of an hoole mynde and good
 berance, make this my pnt testament and last will in man⁹ and
 foloyng. First I begthe my soule unto God Almyghtie, and to
 sed ladie sainte Marie virgine, and to all the sainte in heaven,
 ny bodie to bee buried wthin the parishe churche of Sainte
 in Led^e before the Roode. Also I bequeathe to the holie
 rent xx^d, and to the churche worke vj^s viij^d, and to Jhu preste
 d to o^r ladie preste iij^s iiij^d, and to S^r John Braiton iij^s iiij^d, and
 John Tailyo^r xx^s, and to S^r Tho^ms Brige iij^s iiij^d, and to S^r
 Robinson ij^s, and to S^r William Carre v^s and viij^s that he did
 e of me and a gowne. Also I bequethe to my suster Carre
 d to Issabell Carliell vj^s viij^d and a gowne. And to Wright wif
 tteres, a paire of sheites, a paire of blankette and a cou⁹lett.
 to Tho^ms hir sone my second gowne, my second doblett and
 j^d. And also to John hir sone a doblett, a iackett, ij paire of
 a hatt and a bonett. And to Eliz. hir doughter a paire of
 s. And also to Roger Lee p^{ce} of a bonett ij^s, and to his wif
 of a kerchif xx^d. And to his brother xij^d, and to eu^y man
 te that the said Roger Lee hathe viij^d. And also to Tho^ms
 r v^s, and to his wif xx^d, and to eu^y childe of my ij bretherne
 uster xx^d, and eu^y godchilde y^t I haue ij^d. Also I will that my
 er Cristofer Carliell haue my best gowne and a doblett, a
 r. And also I will that the daie of my buriall xl^s bee disposed
 e healthe of my soule. And also I bequethe further to S^r John
 r iij m^{ce} to p^{ie} for me or singe halfe a yeare, and saie placebo
 dirige dailie whils the tyme dothe laste. And I make my iij
 ern Ch^rofer, Robert and Mathewe myn executors of this my
 ill, and S^r John Tailyo^r to bee superuiso^r of the same will. And
 I will that my iij bretherne devide equallie all the rest of my

good; not bequeste nor disposed amonge theme, but I will that Mathewe Carliell take of Richard Mygelaye xx^s in his parte, w^{ch} said Richard did borowe of me bie the counsell of Mathew. Th^e bering witnes. Thomas Walkar, Roger Lee, Coscyne Mathew, Will^m Man. and odre moo.—[*Proved 14 April, 1535.*]

MARGARET NALSON, OF METHLEY.

(xi. 164 a.)

In the name of God Amen: the xxijth daie of Septembre, in the yere of o^r lord God m^vxxxvth. I Margaret Nalson, widowe, of good witte and memorie. loved bee God, make this my will & testament of this man^r foloyng. First I bequethe my soule to G^d Almyghtie, & to his blissid mothe^r Marie, and to all the sancte heven. and my bodie to bee beried wthin the churche yearde saincte Oswalde of Methlaie, nigh to my husbände. Also I bequethe the high Altare ij^d. Itm to o^r ladie light iij^d. Itm to the plough li iij^d, and to the nedis of the churche viij^d. Itm to John Nalson o^r oxen stirke. Itm to Agnes Warde one whie stirke. Itm to E Warde one whie stirke. It to Anne, my doughter, one mair. Itm Margerie take one cou^lette, one paire of harding shetes, one pair of one paim. Itm to Margaret Priance one cou^lett, one hardyn shet. Itm I will that one leide and one paire of whernes shall rema heirelovmes. Itm I will the ferme be taken of the hoole good and my sone Robt to occupie all the farmeholde, so my dought Anne shall haue iij kye grisse unto the Annunciatione of our la^{dy} nexte to come. The Residewe of all my goodes not bequethed veue to my son Robert and Robert Warde, whome I make my executors Witnes thereof, S^r Richerd Shanne, chaplayne, George Sharpe and Thomas Blewett.—[*Proved 25 September, 1535.*]

WILLIAM LYNDLEY, OF BAGHILL IN WOODKIRK.

(xi. 171 a.)

In Dei noie Amen: the xx daie of the moneth of Nouembre, in the yere of o^r lord God m^vxxxiiiijth. I William Lyndley, of Baghill, of hoole mynde and good remembrance, make this my will and testament as foloyeth. Fyrst I bequethe my soule to G^d Almyghtie, to o^r ladie saincte Marie, and to all the holie company hevyn, and my bodie to bee beried in the churche yearde of Wodkirke. Also I bequeth to S^r John Coe, the parish preste, xij Also I gif and begthe to Nicoles, my son, all my landes, so that he dett^e bee paied of the said landes. The residew of the said good I gif to Alice my wyf and Thomas my son, whome I make full executors, and my brodre Percivall I make my superuisor. It I will that my wif haue for hir dowrie my landes lying at Tynglay, thay bee sufficient, and yf they bee not sufficient I will she haue b^e thirdes and dowrie maide out wth odre of my landes. Itm I will th^e Thom^s my sone haue fyue m^{ce}, to bee paied and alleauyed of

ides when he shall bee louse from his apprenticeship. Geven at
ghill the daie and yeare aforesaide. Theis wittenes, Richard
lowder, Thomas Wilkinsone, Sr John Coe, with odre.—[*Proved 7*
December, 1535.]

JOHN NAYLOR, OF ROTHWELL.

(xi. 176 b.)

In Dei noie Amen: in the yeare of our lord God m^lccccthxxxiiith,
and the xvjth daye of the moneth of January. I John Nayler, of the
parishing of Rothwell, wⁱⁿ the countie of Yorke, of good hole and
pryftt mynde and memorye, make and ordans this my last will and
testament in maner and forme folowyng. Fyrste I bequethe and
geve my soule to God Almyghtie, and to the glorious virgine sainte
marie, and to all the holie co^rte and company in heaven, to p^ry for
me, and my bodie to bee beryed apon the sousyde wⁱⁿ the Kirke
parde of the holie trinitie of Rothwell. Also I bequethe to the
parche nedes vj^d. Also I will that all my gooder quicke and deide
bee diuided equallie in iij ptes by even porcons at the sight and
joyntement of Johanne Bruke of Mydleton, John Goodfelowe of
Wodkyrke, Laurence Naler of Wodkyrke, and Henry Naler of
Leyston, and in the defaute of all or any of theme to take odre iij
honnest men, and I bequethe and gyf one parte and porcione of the
same iij partes to Agnes my wyf, and I bequethe and gyf an odre
parte and porcione to my sex children equallie to bee diuided
amonge them vj, and if it shall please God to take any of my vj
children oute of thys worlde to his mercie before thay or any of
theme bee of lawfull aige and discrecion, to ordre, sett and bequethe
ys, hyrs or there partes or porcyons them self, than I will that
Agnes my wif haue all and eu^{er}y suche partes to hir owne use and
auntage yf God so vysytte or becall theme or any of theme before
she marye or wedde. And yf they or any of theme dye after she
marye or wedde than I will that she haue no such partes ne parte
of theme dying at none aige, but all and euery suche partes to bee
aided amonges my odre children equallie, and she to haue nothing
of dowe ne mell of any suche, and the thirde parte and porcione of
my goodes, my funerall expenses maide and my dettes payed, than I
will that thay bee delte and diuided amonge my wyf and my
children. In performyng and fulfylling of thys my laste wyll and
testament I make Agnes my wyf my executrix. Thies beying
wittenes, Henry Naler and Lauren^{ce} Nayler, with odre.—[*Proved 14*
December, 1535.]

JOHN DAWSON, OF MOORTOWN.

(xi. 180 a.)

In Dei noie Amen: decimo die January anno dni m^llmo
iiij^{mo}xxxv^{to}. I John Dawson, of Mortowne, wⁱⁿ the parishe of
Mortons, of hole mynde and good remembrance, ordaneth and make
thys testament and last will in maner and forme folowing. Fyrst I

gyf and bequethe my soule to Almightye God, to o^r blessed ladye sainte Marye Virgine, and to all the saintes in heven, and my bodye to bee beryed in the churche yearde of sainte Petre at Leds. Itm I will haue placebo, dirige, and messe off Requiem song the daie of my buryall for my soule and all cristen soules. Itm I gyf to the highe altare in Leds xij^d for tythes and oblacons forgoton. Itm to the Abbote and the conuent of Kyrkstall iij^s iiij^d. Itm to Agnes Dawson xxx shepe, now in the tenure of Thoms Dawson, hir father. Itm to Catheryne Dawson iij^{li} vj^s viij^d, after the decease of Katherine my wyf. Itm to William Sall, Thomas, Roberte, Elisabeth, Juliane and Anne Sall, xij^s, to be diuided indifferentlie amonges theme. Item to John Burdus one yowe shepe, to John Cocle one sheipe, to Robert Wycke one sheipe. Item to Eliz. Dawson ij^s. The residewe of all my goodes, my dettes paide, I gyf to Katherine my wyf, whome I make my executrix of thys my testament and last will. Thies bering wittenes, Thomas Lynley, George Marshall, Thomas Wilson, with othere moo.—[*Proved 1 April, 1536.*]

THOMAS BOLLING, OF ARDSLEY.

(xi. 184 a.)

In the name of God Amen: the ixth daie of Nouembre, in the yere of o^r lord God m^lccccthxxxvth. I Thoms Bollyng, husbandman of hole mynde and my bodie to bee beryed in the Kirke yearde of Sainte Michael of Ardesley. Also I bequeathe to my suster Fuller a hawked cowe that I bought at Pontefracte. Also I bequeathe to Margerie Brouke hir parte that ys in the obligacon. To the Kyrke vj^s viij^d to bye a baner. To my wif my farmholdes to bring uppe my children w^tall, to suche tyme as they bee able to helpe theme selfe. Residew of my goodes not bequeathed I gif theme to Margarete my wyf, whome I make my executrix to dispose for the healthe of my saule. Thyes wittenes, Sir Ric. Greyne, John Telley, Cristofer Nowell, Cristofer Talyor and Thoms Bradley, desyryng theme to see that my will bee fulfilled.—[*Proved 26 February, 1535-6.*]

ROBERT SHILLITO, OF FEATHERSTONE.

(xi. 185 a.)

In Dei noie Amen: the xxth daie of Januarye, in the yere of o^r lord God m^lvthxxxjth. I Robert Shelitoo, seke of bodye and hoole of mynde, make this my testament and last will in forme foloyng. Fyrst I bequeathe and gyf my soule to God almyghtie, to oure ladye Sancte Marie, and to all the holi companye of heven, and my bodye to bee beryed wⁱn the churche erthe at Fetherstone. In primis I gyf and bequeathe to the vicare to p^y for me ij^s. Also I gyf to the Kirke of Fetherstone to the reparacone of bokes xx^d. Also I gif to my brodre William one whie. Also I will that my sone William haue my land whan that he cometh to lawfull aidge, and if it soo bee that th^e tefnt will gyf yearelie therfore fyue nobles in a yere that he bee ferme

no to take there avauntage and take yt to there owne handes. mo I will that my executors gyf to my son Richarde when that he cometh to lawfull aidge one whye, and when that he departeth frome thence that thay arraye hym conuenientlie to doe an odre man seruice. mo I gyf to oure ladie s'uike one whye. Also I will that my executors fynde me on the beade rolle at my parishe church. The residew of my gooder, my dettes paide and funerall expenses maide, I bequeathe to Issabell my wyff and Nicholas my sone, the whome I ordane and make my executors, that thay dispose for me as they shal haue putte them in truste. Thyres wittenes, Edward Wormal, the curate of Fetherston, William Eueryngham, the clercke, Robert Leptonstall, William Wilson, with odre moo.—[*Proved 6 November, 1535.*]

JOHN WYMPE, OF SWILLINGTON.

(xi. 188 a.)

In the name of God Amen: the fyrst daye of Aprile, the yeare of our lord God m^lv^lxxxvjth. I John Wympe, of Swillington, within the countie of Yorke, yoman, hole of mynde and good of remembrance, make this my last will and testament afre this maner of forme folowyng. Fyrste I bequeathe my saule unto God Almightye, to oure ladye sancte Marye, and to all the holie companye in heven, and my bodye to bee beryed wthin the church of Swillington. Also I bequeathe to the blessed sacramente xx^l. Also I bequeathe unto the cherche of Swillington v^l. Also I bequeathe unto Agnes Dyneley and Alicie Dyneley, my wyf daughters, xij^l of them xl^l. Also I bequeathe unto Thomas Foxe, my houseman, one cowe and a calf, a yowe and a lambe. Also I will that Isabell my wyf haue my farmeholde in Garforth that I haue by lease of Maistres Gascoigne of Mekillfelde, and this my farmeholde that I dwell in according to the graunte of Sr Arthure Hopton, Knyght, Lord of Swillington. Also the residew of all my goodes not bequeathed, my will fulfilled, my dettes paide and my funerall expenses fynished, I make Isabell my wif, Henry Wympe and William Wympe my sones to bee my full executors, and to haue all my goodes and to bee ordered at the sight of Sr John Haggare, John Hemysworthe, John Fentyman, Thomas Robert, John Lystre, to the intent that my foresaid children may haue there porcons, knowen that there right is whan thaye are able to occupye it. Thyres bereth wittenes, Sr John Haggar, the curate, John Hemysworthe, John Fentyman, Thomas Robert, John Lyster, with odre moo.—[*Proved 5 May, 1536.*]

ALICE DYNELEY, OF SWILLINGTON, WIDOW.

(xi. 194 b.)

In the name of God Amen: the xvij^o daye of Aprile, the yeare of our lord God m^{mo}v^{mo}xxxth and vjth. I Alice Dyneley, of Swillington, wedowe, hole of mynde and good remembrance, make

thys my last will and testamente afre the forme folowing. I bequeathe my saule to God Almightye, and to oure blessed sancte Marie, and to all the celestiaall companye in heven, and my bodye to bee beryed within the parishe churche of Swylling. Also I bequeathe to tholie sacramente of the altare xij^d. I bequeathe to the paryshe churche of Swillington ij torches and whye of ij yeares olde to the furtherance and mayntenynge of ladye seruice within thaforesaid churche of Swillington. Furthe I gyf to Alicie Dyneley my doughter my beste beades, and to Dyneley my doughter my best girdle, and to Anne Dyneley doughter my best gowne with one paire of syluer crowkes. I bequeathe to William Tyndall one whiet whye of one yeare olde to Elisabeth Tyndall one blacke whye with a whyet heede of one yeare olde. The Rest of all my goodes, my will fulfilled and my expenses maide, I gyf to Arthure Dyneley my sone, whome I my lawfull executor, and he for to dispose theme for my saule and amonges my children where as he shall thinke moste neede by hys discrecone. Thies beyng wittenes, John Tyndall and Thomas Hymesworthe, with odre.—[*Proved 6 June, 1536.*]

AGNES CAWDRAY, OF LEEDS.

(xi. 199 a.)

In Dei nomine Amen: theight daye of the moneth of Febrer the yeare of o^r lord God m^lv^oxxxvth. I Agnes Cawdraye, of Leeds widowe, of hole mynde and memorye, make my testament & my last manⁿ and forme folowing. Fyrste I bequeathe my soule to Almightie God, to o^r ladye saincte Marie, and to all the holie companye in heven, and my bodye to bee beryed in the churche before the Katheryne qwere, and to bee brought forthe honestlie of the goodes. I bequeathe a kerchyf to the sacrament. Also I bequeathe to Thomas Ward a greate arke. Also I bequeathe to Alyson Thomas Warde wyf, my best gowne and my best linsheite, with a dublare & a syluer sponne. Also I bequeathe to Raystricke a payre of sheres w^t one arke. Also I bequeathe to hys wyf a linsheite, a dishe w^t a dubler, and a syluer sponne. I bequeathe to Rauf Cooke a mattres. To Margret hys wyf linsheite, a dyshe w^t a dubler, a syluer sponne. To Agnes, the Rauf doughter, a syluer sponne. To Tomysyn my doughter a gowne, one excepted, w^t a syluer sponne. To Eliz. my doughter best kyrtle, w^t a syluer sponne. To John my sone my horse. To William Olredde, my s^ouant, my best paire of sheres, one excepted. To S^r Ric^o Gayle iij^s iij^d. Item I will my dett payde of my hole goodes. Itm I bequeathe the good will of my house to Thomasyn my doughter. Also I bequeathe the rest of all my goodes to John my sone, and to Eliz. and to Thomas my doughters, to be dyuyded indifferentlie amonges theme. Also I gyf my sone John and Thomas Ward my sone in lawe my executor of thys my testament and laste will. Thyes beyng wittenesses, Mathew and Robert Rauscucke, with oder.—[*Proved 16 May,*

CHRISTOPHER MANNERS, LATE PRIEST OF SHADWELL.

(xi. 204 b.)

In the name of God Amen: the twentie day of Septembre, in the yere of o^r lord God m^cccccthxxxvth. I Syr Cristofer Maners, late preiste of Shadwell, seke of bodie and hole of mynde, of good remembrance, ordaneth and makē this my laste will and testamente in thys maner and forme folowing. Fyrst I bequeath my saule to God Almyghtye, to o^r ladye saincte Marye, and unto all the saintes of heven, and my bodie to be beryed within the Peter church of Thornor. Fyrste I gyf and bequeath to the church werkes vj^s viij^d. Also I gyf unto John Kechyngman and hys wife xx^s. Also I gyf unto eu^y childe of the said John Kechyngman vij^s vj^d a peice. Also I gyf unto Jenet, my sister, vij^s vj^d. Also I gyf unto William Austrope iij^s iiij^d, unto Robert Watson iij^s iiij^d, unto John Mason iij^s iiij^d, unto John Scysson iij^s iiij^d. Also I gyf Thomas Manners, my broder, vij^s vj^d. Also I gyf unto my saide broder Thomas my worsted dublett. Also I gyf unto the saide John Kechyngman my worsted iackett. Also I gyf to S^r [blank] Barker, preiste, all my bokes except my ij portecyes. Unto Sir George Pickard, preiste, vij^s vj^d. Unto Maude Maners v^s, and also unto Issabell Maners my suster v^s. Unto John Kechyng and hys wyf iiij syluer spones. Unto Isabell Man^s an oversee bedde coueryng. Also I gyf William Webster of Barwicke in Elmet v^s. Also I gyf to my broder Thomas the gowne that Sir George sange hys fyrst messe in. Also I gyf to John Kechyngman my vyolet gowne. Also I gyf to John Kechyngman wyf my syde gowne. Also I gyf to my suster Jenet my side tawnye gowne. Also I gyf unto S^r Petre Holden, the vicare of Thornor, vij^s vj^d, and I make hym the superuisor of thys my laste will to see y^t it bee performed in all maner of causes, and the resydew of all my goodes not bequeste, my will fulfilled and my dettes paid, I gyf thayme unto my broder Thomas Maners and John Kechyngman, whome I make myn executors to dyspose at the sight and will of the said Syr Peter Holden, Vicare of Thornor, that is to saye, unto the nexte of my frendes that moste nedes for the healthe of my saule. Yeven at Shadwell the daye and the yere aboue written. Thyres bereth wittenes, Syr Peter Holden, Vicare of Thornor, Syr George Pickard, preiste, Rycharde Alan, yoman, Thomas Maners, my broder, and John Kechyngman, with oder moo. And I will that xl^s bee distributed amonges poore people at the daye of my beryall, and yf that will not extende to serue eu^y man that cometh the reste to bee taken of the fyue pounds not bequested.—[*Proved 9 September, 1536.*]

LIONELL BYRKBIE, OF PONTEFRAC^T.

(xi. 212 a.)

In Dei noīe Amen: the xxvjth daye of Julie, in the yere of o^r lord God m^cccccthxxxvjth. I Lionell Byrkbie, of Pontefracte, hoole of mynde and good of memorie, makē my laste will and testamente

in thys forme foloyng. Fyrste I bequeathe my saule to Almyghtie God, to oure blessed ladie sancte Marie, and to all the celestyall companye of heven, and my bodie to bee buried within the churche yearde of Pont., nye unto the steple door. Itm I bequeathe to the hye alter of Pomfrete for forgoton tythes xij^d. To the use of the gilde of Pont. xij^d. To y^e seruice of Sancte George xij^d. To the hye waye mending goyng to Wakefelde xij^d. To bothe the seruicies of oure blessed ladie betwixte them xij^d. To the house of the Trinite for my saule messe and dirige v^t. To the freres xx^d. To Thomas Birkbie, my broder, my best gowne. To Eliz. Wilbore vj^s viij^d. To the clerke of Batley my best iackett. To the use and profette of Batley churche xij^d. To Thomas Grethede, yonger, my best dublett. To James Wilbore my marble iackett. To John Wilkynson a paire of hoise clothe the price of ij^s viij^d. To Agnes Hogeson viij^d. To John Walton my best chamlet iackett. To Jane, my dought^r, a maser. To eu^y one of my children for there porçons ij^{li} vj^s viij^d, and yf it please Almyghtie God to call vpon anye of my children to hys mercie, than it ys my will that the goodes goe to the profette and vse of thoder lyving. And the reste and resydewe of all my goodes not legate or bequeste, my dettes paid and my fun^{all} expenses maide the daye of my buryall, I gif and bequeath to Alice Byrkbie my wife, whome I make my executrice of thys my will and testamente, and the m^r of Trinitie and Thomas Birkbie my broder to bee superuisor of thys my laste will and testamente, and I gif to them for there paynes and labo^rs so taking xiiij^s iijj^d. In wittenes wherof, Willyam Nelson, John Clerkeson, John Wilkynson, John Walton, William Woulston, with oder moo.—[*Proved 16 November, 1536.*]

CHRISTOPHER WHARTON, OF OTLEY.

(xi. 217 a.)

In Dei noie Amen: the xvjth daie of the moneth of Julie, in the yeaere of o^r lord God m^lv^cxxxvjth. I Cristofer Wharton, of Newall, of holl mynde and perfite memorie beyng, dothe make, institute, and ordane my testament and last will in maner and forme herafter foloyng. Furste I bequeathe my saule unto Almyghtie God my creato^r and redemer, unto our blessed ladie the moder of mercye, and to all the sanctes of heven, and my bodie to be buried within my parishe churche of All Halowes of Otley. Also I bequeste to the foure orders of Freres in Yorke to eu^y one of them xij^d. Also I bequeath unto Symon, our s^pvunt in Lyncolnshyre, ij^s viij^d. The residew of my parte, all my fun^{all} expenses and charge deducted and withdrawen, I bequeste to my children equallye to bee diuided amongst theme. Furthermore I make Isabell my wife, my sones George, Nicholes and Thomas, thexecutors of thys my testamente and last will. And also I make my M^r Laurence Kyghley, esquier, superuisor of the same. Theys beryng wittenes, S^r Richard Cawdray, Rycharde Lyndley, Thoms Wharton, William Wharton, and S^r Xpofer Warde, with odre moo.—[*Proved 13 January, 1536-7.*]

ROBERT SANCTON, OF SAXTON.

(xi. 218 b.)

Dei noie Amen: the xxviiith daye of Januarye, the yeare of lord God m^lv^cxxxvjth. I Robert Sancton, of the parish of n, hoole of mynde and good memorie, make this my testamente laste wyll in maner and forme foloyng. Fyrste I bequeathe my to Almyghtie God, and to oure ladie sancte Marie, and to all holye companye of heven, and my bodie to bee buried where it please Almyghtie God. Item I gyve to the hye alter of the rche of Saxton iij^s iij^d. Item I gyve and bequeathe to Nycholes sancton one yron bound wayne. Item to Gregorie Sancton one n bound wayne. Itm I gyve to Nycholes Sancton one maser of aer and gilte. Itm I gyve to Gregorie Sancton one yron bound iste. Itm I gyve to the rode light wⁱⁿ the churche of Saxton viij^d. Item to the iij^s orders of Freres wⁱⁿ the citie of Yorke, viz. eu^y order v^s, to bee prayed for. Item I gyve to Nicholes sancton all the londes that I haue lying in Bigging and Fenton and Hewbie, and Itm I will that yf it so fortune that the said Nicholes Sancton dye w^{out} issheve of hys bodie lauffullie begoten, then I will that the said londes remayne to Gregorie Sancton, hys broder. Itm I will that if it fortune the said Nycholes and Gregorie to dye bothe w^{out} issheve of their bodies lauffullie begoten, then I will that all thaforesaid londes shalbe diuided amonges my childers childern. Itm I will that Syr Wiltm Herryson, Wiltm Nellestrobe, Robert Turpyn, Wiltm Poole & Elene Sancton shall haue and receue all the profettes, fructes and comodities of my said londes lying in Fenton, Bigging and Hewbye, to suche tyme the said Nicholes Sancton bee of lawfull age, and they with the said profettes to bye and purchase landes w^{all} for Gregorie Sancton so ferre as it will extende, for my mynde and will is that the said Gregorie shall haue asmoche landes as Nicholes Sancton shall haue yf the said profettes and fructes will extende so ferre. Item I will that Sr Robert Blanche shall haue reasonable wages for one yeare to pray for me. Item I gyf to Robert Turpyn vj^s viij^d, Item to Wiltm Poole vj^s viij^d, whome I make and ordane superuisors of this my will to see it bee performed. The resydew of all my goodes not bequeathed, my dettes paid & will performed, I gyve to Elene Sancton my doughter in lawe, to Nicholes Sancton, to Gregorie Sancton, to Margarete, to Katheryne, to Anne and to Alicie Sancton, children of the said Elene Sancton, whome I make and ordane my executors. Theis witnesses, Sr Mathew Smythson, curate of Saxton, Sr Robert Blaunche, chapleyne, Thonis Bustard, Robert Turpyn, with oder.—[*Proved ult. February, 1536.*]

WILLIAM SMYTH, OF EAST KESWICK.

(xi. 219 b.)

In Dei noie Amen: in the yeare of oure lord God m^lc^cc^cc^cthxxxvjth, the xxvjth daie of Aple. I William Smythe, of Est Keswyke, within

the parochie of Harwod, make thys my testamente and will in forme thus conteignyng. Fyrste I bequeste my saule to God Almyghtie, and my bodye to bee buried in the churche yearde of All halowes of Harwod. Also I gyve and bequeste to the holie sacramente of the hye alter ij^s iiij^d. Also I bequeste to oure ladie of pitie there a preiste to sing for my saule ij^s. Also I bequeste to the churche workes ij^s. The residew of all my goodes, my bodie beryed and funerall charges discharged, with my dettes dispatched and paid, I witte and bequeste to Richard Smythe my eldest sone, and Jenett Smythe my doughter, for to dispose for the helthe of my saule, and theme I ordane and make my executors for to exequite and fulfill thys my will. Theis wittenes, Cristofer Wille, Rauf Yngle, Wl^m Cloughe, w^t manye moo, as Richard Alane and Robert Sysson.—
[*Proved 17 March, 1536-7.*]

WILLIAM NAWTE, OF LOFTHOUSE IN HAREWOOD.

(xi. 219 b.)

In Dei noie Amen: in the yeare of oure lord God m'dxxvj, theight daie of the moneth of June. I William Nawte, of Lofthouse, hoole of mynde and memorie, make thys my will & testamente in forme thys conteignyng. Fyrste I bequeste my saule to God Almyghtie, and my bodie to bee beryed in the churche erde of All Halowes of Harwod. Also I bequeste to the holie sacramente xij^s. To Jane Nawte, my soñes doughter, xx^s. To Sancte Robertes xij^s. To Sr William Priston to p'ye for me vj^s viij^d. To Thomas Tate one ewe with a lame. The resydewe of my goodes, my dettes paid and my bodie beryed, I will that Richard Nawte my sone, Isabell and Margarete my doughters, haue equallie diueded amonge theme by equall porçons, and I ordane and make the said Richard, Isabell and Margarete, my iij childer, my hoole executors for the accomplishing and fulfilling of thys my will and testamente for y^e healthe and the weale of my saule. Also I knowlege of truthe that Henrie Nawte my soñe had of me sex years borde of my ppre costes and charges, and wrought for hys owne advantage and profette bothe he and hys s^unte. Also that John Nawte my sone had by couenunte made betwix me and hym for his childes porçone one yeare borde afre he was iourney man and loosed out of prentiship, and labored for hys owne advantage and profette, also a stagge being worthe xvj^s, with one bedde of clothes, a cople of blankette, a paire of shettes and a coverlet. Also the said John my sone dothe owe me for one half yeare boarde [*blank*], also for yng grounde v^s iiij^d, also for iij crostes of gresse iiij^s. Also that Thomas Nawte my sone had one mylke cowe w^t the wiche he was agreed and contented to take for his barne parte, because he did not abide w^t me afre he myghte labor and s^uue for hys lyvyng. And thies thinges to bee iuste and true I take of my conscience and fidelitie. Theis wittenesses, S^r William Pryston, George Wryght, Thomas Kyrkbye and Roger Horner, with many oder, as Richard Alayne. Also it is agreed that Richard Nawte frome the date herof, that is to wete, frome the making of thys will

and testamente, shall putte all hys stocke of shepe that he vsed and keppe to hys owne advantage, unto the householde stocke of sheipe that goeth at there farmholde, and to bee taken, vsed and keppe to thuse and profett of theme all, as comon goodes of the house, and to haue and enyoie that he hathe goton or taken of theme, unto thys date or making herof, to hys owne profette and libertie.—[*Proved 27 March, 1536-7.*]

HENRY HOGG, OF OTLEY.

(xi. 222 b.)

In the name of God Amen: the xxvj daie of the moneth of Decembre, the yeare of o^r lord God m'ccccxxvjth. I Henrie Hogg, of Otley, husbandman, of hoole mynde and good remembrance beyng, make my laste will and testamente in thys maner, forme foloyng. Fyrste I gyve & begathe my saule to God Almyghtie, to oure blessed ladie sancte Marie Virgyne, and to all the sanctes in heven, and my bodie to bee beryed within my parishe church yearde of all halowes at Otley. Also I gyve and bequeste to Gracie and Isabell my wyfe doughters aither of theme vj^s viij^d, besides there barne porçons wiche I am chargeable of. Also I bequeathe to William Hawkesworthe my s^uante, one fresed iakett, one paire of boisen, and one yewe. The resydew of all my goodes aboue not bequeathed, my dettes paid and my funerall expenses deducted, I gyve it to Margaret my wyfe and Agnes my doughter. Also I gyve and bequeath all suche tenement^e and farmeholde^r as I haue in firme at thys daie duryng my termes, to Margaret my wyfe and to Agnes my doughter, whome I make my executrices. In wittenes herof, Sir Richard Cawdraye, my goostlie fader, John Hogge and Thomas Flesher, with oder moo.—[*Proved 14 February, 1536-7.*]

WILLIAM GIBSON, OF LEEDS.

(xi. 223 a.)

In Dei noie Amen: sexto die Septembris anno Dñi mⁱⁱmo Quiges^{mo} xxxv^{to}. I William Gibson, of the Wheitcote of the parishe of Leds, of hoole mynde and good remembrance, make my testamente and laste will in maner and forme foloyng. Fyrste I gyve and bequeathe my saule to Almyghtie God, to oure blessed ladie sancte Marie Virgine, & to all the sanctes in heven, and my bodie to bee beryed in the church yearde of sainte Peter at Leds nere to my wyfe. Also I gyve to the highe alter for tythes and oblacons forgoton xij^d. Also I will John Gibson, my eldest sone, haue all my lande and my raymente & no more of my goodes. Also I will that Rauf, my sone, haue none of my goodes. Also I will that Richard, my sone, haue my farmholde aftre my disceace. The resydew of all my goodes, my dettes paid and fun^{al}l expenses done, I gyf to S^r Thomas [and] James my sones, and Isabell my doughter. Also I make the said S^r Thomas and James Gibson executors of thys my

testament and laste will. Theis bering wittenes, Sr John Hercurate of Ledes, John Mylner, Robert Marshall, w^t oder.—[*Proved March, 1536-7.*]

WILLIAM BAYNES, OF LEEDS.

(xi. 223 a.)

In Dei noie Amen: the thirde daie of Septembre, in the y^r oure lord God m^lv^lxxxvj. I William Baynes, of Ledes, of a mynde and memorie, make thys my laste will and testamente in and forme foloyng. Fyrste I bequeathe my saule to God Alr and to oure blessed ladie sancte Marie, and to all the san^t heaven, and my bodie to bee beryed in the churche yearde whe shall pleas Almyghtie God. Also I will that my goodes be in three partes, thone parte to Agnes my wyfe, the seconde to my children, & the third parte to bringe me forthe of. Also that my wyfe haue the tacke of the mylne unto she bee and then to remayne to Adam Baynes my sone. Also I will that the said Adam haue the farmholde at Mylne grene, and Baynes my sone the take of Conyshaye. Also I bequeathe to my wyfe, and to Adam Baynes my sone, my horses. Also I bequeathe to Agnes my wyfe, my kye. Also I will that Agnes my wyfe, and Adam Baynes my sone, bee my executors of thys my will and testamente. Also I make superuisors of thys my will and testamente John Baynes my broder and Thomas Ward. I see my will fulfilled and helpe my wyfe and my childre, and for ther labo^r betwixte theme xij^s iij^d. Theis bering wittenes, Adam Baynes, Thomas Warde, Thomas Guye, with oder.—[*Proved 10 1536-7.*]

JANET JUBB, OF NORMANTON

(xi. 223 a.)

In the name of God Amen: the thirde daie of Marche yeare of ou^r lord God m^lccccxxxvj. I Jenet Jube, of Normanton, of a hoole mynde and good remembrance, make thys my laste will in maner and forme foloyng, that is to saie: Fyrste I bequeathe my saule to Almyghtie God, to oure blessed ladie sancte Marie, and to all the holye companye of Heven, and my bodie to be beryed wⁱn the churche of All Halowes at Normanton. Also I bequeathe to the blessed sacramente of the alter, tithes forgotten, viij^d. To Labrone, curate of the same churche, to p^ye for me, xij^d. To the alter of oure blessed ladye wⁱn the same churche, an altar cloth. To Margarete Lowke one gowne and one kirtle. To my daughter Margarete Felde, one oder gowne. To Thomas Pendret one boñet. The resydew of my goodes not bequeste, my dettes I will fulfilled, I gyve to sr Thomas Felde, whome I make my true and true executor, to bringe me forthe and to dispose of as he shall thinke the beste. Theis being witnes, sr Labrone

the said church, John Braiton, crowner, Roberte Shillitoo, husbandman, John Hoghton, husbandman, Roberte Nalson, pisheke, John Nalson, with oder moo.—[*Proved 12 March, 1536-7.*]

WILLIAM BIRTEVE, OF BIRSTALL.

(xi. 223 b.)

In the name of God Amen: the yeare of oure lorde God m^cccxxvjth, the xxvijth daie of the moneth of Januarie. I William Birtve, of hoole mynde, make my last testamente & will in this maner of forme that foloweth. Fyrste I bequeathe my soule to God Almyghty, to oure blessed ladye sancte Marye, and to all the sanctes in heven, and my bodie to bee buried in the church or in the church yearde of Brystall of the holie apostles Peter and Paule. In primis I gyve to the hye altar for my s^{ou}l forgoton xij^d. Also afre my decease, all thinges discharged, all dettes and dewties contente and paid, all my goodes that I yneth I gyve theme hooly to my wyfe and my children afre the forme of the lawe, saving that of the hoole goodes I gyve to my sones John, William and Edwarde ij whyes with calf, thone of each a white heded and thoder with a great white balle in the hede, the fowardes to ther moste profite besydes ther partes, and my children and my children shall be my executors after my discease of all my goodes to dispose for my saule as they thinke the beste. Theis being wittenes, William Tailor, preste, and Thomas Grene, with other moo, that this my laste wyll be fulfilled.—[*Proved 24 February, 1536-7, by Alice, the widow. Grant reserved to Anne, John, William, and, Margaret, Isabell and Alice, the children of deceased.*]

ISABELL BLAKER, OF CASTLEFORD, WIDOW.

(xi. 226 b.)

In the name of Almyghtie God Amen: the xiiijth daie of Octobre, the yeare of o^{ur} lord God m^cccccthxxxvj. I Isabell Blaker, widow, in Houghton, w^{ith}in the parishing of Castleford, in a hoole mynde and rememorance, ordaneth and make this my laste will and testamente in maner and forme folowyng. Fyrste I bequeathe my soule to the m^{er}cy of Almyghtie God by the intercession of our ladye and all sanctes in heven, and my bodie to bee buried in the paryshe church of All Halowes in Castleford. Also I bequeathe to Eliz. Methley in money or in penyworthes vij^{li} xiiij^s iiij^d the sight of ij honeste nebors, and to the same ij litle pañes with the same potte wiche are at Hemysworthe. And also I gyve to the said Eliz. this same bedde that I doe lye in. And my wyll ys that the said Eliz. with her bequestes shall remayne and bee at the charge of my sone Roberte Medley, or with anye oder frende he shall putt her to, unto suche tyme as she shall be mariable able to haue the custodie of the said bequestes herself. Also I bequeathe to Aluerede Medlay one yong geldyng and one cowe with

a half. To Agnes Medlay my daughter in lawe all my garment, girdles, belts, beades and ringes. And the resydew of all my goodes not afore bequeste I trelye gyve and bequeathe theme to Robert Medlay my sone, whome I make and make my executor, he trewly to execute and fulfill thys my present wyll and to make my funerall expenses as it shall seme hym the beste to thonor of God and the heithe of my saule. Theis bering wittenes, s^r John Smythe, my curate, John Autan and Robert Abbot.—[*Proved 28 March, 1537.*]

ROBERT WEBSTER, OF LEDSTON.

In the name of God Amen. the xxijth day of Aprill, the yere of our lord God m^c xxxvth. I Roberte Webster, of Ledeston, within the paryshe of Ledeshim, in the countie of Yorke, yoman, hooly of mynde and good rememorance, make thys my laste will and testamente after thys maner and forme folowyng. Fyrst I bequeathe my saule to God Almyghtie, and to oure ladye sancte Marie, and to all the holie companye in heven, and my bodye to bee buried within the ladic puer at Ledeshim where my godfather dothe lye. Also I bequeathe unto Mr Vicare, my curate, for to p^y for me and to discharge me of my forgotten duties xxi. To the churche works of Ledeshim viij. and also for my Rome colye in the churche iij. liij. To the supprior and to the brethern in the Abbay of sancte John the evangeliste at Pontefracte, where as I am a broder of the chapitor to be assolod in the said chapitor and to haue an obite for my soule vi. To the Friars of Pontefracte to haue messe and dirge iij. liij. Unto s^r William Myrre to syng for me one half yere to mete and wages vi. Unto my broder, Thomas Webster, one yered ox. Unto my suster, Jenet Cragge, one whie of one yere old and a wirtel. Unto Margarete Marley, my wyfe kinswoman, if she wille counselled by my wyfe and her fader, one cowe. Also I wyl that Thomas Kitching my s^runte haue tenne quarters of barle, v. quarters of the barle that ys sown this yere in the este close and oder v. quarters the nexte yere, and so to bee thorough for all maner of rekenyng of all the yeres by paste the wiche I dol neuer hyere hym, bot to gyve hym as I thought reason at my pleasor. Also I wyl that Robert Gylson, my seruunte, haue iij quarters of barle, and so to bee thorough for all maner of rekenyng of wages by paste. Also I wyl that my wyfe and my sone gyve eu^y yere unto Bentry Sewell my suster to the helping of her childem as long as they kepe my farmholde, one stroke of whete and one other of barle malte. Also I wyl that my lord prior of Pontefracte shall haue my best horse to thentente that hys lordshipe wyllbe good lord unto my wife and my children, in all my farmholdes, the wiche hys lordshipe hathe bene good vnto me in my tyme unto thys daye. Also all the resydew of my goodes, my wyll fulfilled, my dettes payd, my funerail expenses hadde and fynished, I wyl and make Jenet my wyfe and William Webster my eldest sone my full executors, to order

devyde by thadvice of frendes, that is to saye. of William son of Styrton, Robt Fetherstonhagh, John Dwason, Randall son, all my goodes evenlyl amonges my wyfe and eu'y one of my childer in like moche, without any trouble to bee amongst theme. that my wyfe and my eldest sone contentelye together haue my volde in Ledeshm, the wiche I haue by leyce of my lord prior of Pontefracte and hys breder by convent seale, and yf my wyfe doo e that then my eldest sone to haue all the hoole farmeholde, or to see that thys my wyll bee performed I woll and make my priour of Pontefracte superuysour of thys my will, and it will be his lordshipe to see that my wyfe and children may haue

Also I wyll that my wyfe and my sone myn executors haue my childern partes as long as they holde the farmeholde, the sone being at under age and then as frendes thinkes all thinges shal be ordered. Theis bereth witnes, William Rawson, Robt Fetherstonhagh, John Dawson, Randall Machone, John Litster, with moo.—[*Proved 10 March, 1536-7, by Joan, relict. Grant reserved to William, son of deceased.*]

MARGARET BOOTH, OF LEEDS.

(xi. 236 b.)

In Dei noi Amen: quarto die Marcij Anno Dñi Milmo quingen^{mo} et 10. I Margarete Bothe, of Ledes, widoe, of hoole mynd and good remembrance, ordane and make thys my p'sent testamente and last will in maner and forme foloyng. Fyrst I gyve and bequeathe my soule to Almyghtie God, to our blessed ladie sancte Marie Virgine, to all the sanctes in heven, and my bodie to bee buryed in the churche of sancte Peter in Ledes in the same grave that my husband was laid in. Item I gyve to the hye alter for tithes and benefices forgotton iij^l iiij^d. Item I gyve one fyne kerchyf to the hye alter to make a corporax of. Item I wyll haue placebo, psalm and messe of Requiem songe the daye of my buryall, and xiiij^l iiij^d to bee bestowed the same daye for my soule and all myn en soules. Item I will that liij^l iiij^d bee distributed to the poore people in Ledes and within the parishe therof as sone as may be convenientlie after the daye of my buryall. Item I gyve to the church forthe of the soue side of the churche xx^s. Item I gyve to John Tayler iij^l iiij^d to p'y for my soule, and one linnen sheyte to make an alterclothe of at the chapell of the bridge. Item I gyve to my daughter, my suster in lawe, my beste gowne. Item I gyve to my daughter Emote one cove, and one violet gowne with a violet kirtle and kirtle. Item I gyve to Agnes Bothe, my goddaughter, xl^s. Item I gyve to Robt Busse, my seruante, xxvj^l viij^d. Item I gyve to Margarete Foster my goddaughter a greyne gowne and my beste t kirtill, a kerchyf and a neckerchyf. Item I gyve to Katherine Munte a greyne gowne, a kerchyf and a neckerchyf. Item I gyve Margarete Banke a violet kirtle, a kerchyf and a neckerchyf. I wyll all my oder s'uunt^e bee rewarded at the discrecone

myghtye, and to our lady Sancte Marie, and to all the holye
 companye of heven, and my bodye to bee buryed in the new quere
 Fetherston. In primis I gyve to my mortuarie accustomed by the
 Item I bequeathe to the hye alter for tithes negligentlye
 forgotten xij^d. Item to oure ladye s^cuicie iij^s iij^d to be prayed for.
 I gyve to Anne Blome vj^s viij^d. Item to Richard, my sone,
 viij^d. Item to Eliz my doughter xiiij^s iij^d, of the wiche I owe her
 and she to bee contented therwith for all her childes por^cone.
 I wyll that Olyuer, my sone, haue my great arke. Also I will
 at all my oder children that bee maryed kepe theme contented
 th that that they haue, savyng that Isabell Blome shall haue a
 melle of malte and a mette of wheyte, and Alicie my doughter to
 ue one awmbrye, and she to gyve agayne one arke that she hathe
 bevyed. Item I wyll that myn executors gyve unto Olyuer my
 ue iij^j marce and one arke, and to Anne my doughter iij^j m^c,
 e pane, one payre of sheites, and one zewe hogge, a chiste, and
 e siluer spon. Item to William Abbott vj^s viij^d. The resydew of
 r goodes not bequeathed, my dettes payd and funerall expenses
 tid, I gyve to William Shelytoo and Roberte, whome I make my
 l executors, and they to dispose for my saule helthe as I haue
 tte them in truste. Also I make maister Vicare my curate and
 hn my soñe to bee my superuisors of thys my laste wyll and
 stamente, and they to haue ther costes and charges borne of my
 oodes. And yf ther bee any of theys ij executors that wyll not be
 dered by my superuisors, and he to bee contente at the sight of
 y superuisors orels to be none of my executors, nor for to occupye
 one of my goodes. Theis being witnes, Mr Vicare, my curate,
 homas Shelyto, Nycoles Loyke, William Eu^yng^hm, William Abbot,
 & oder moo.—[*Proved 2 June, 1537, by William Shelyto. Grant
 reserved to Robert Shelyto.*]

JAMES TURNER, OF MONK FRYSTON.

(xi. 243 b.)

In Dei noie Amen: the yeare of oure lord God m^lv^cxxxvij, &
 the xix day of May. I James Turner, of Byrton, in the parishing of
 Monke-friston, of hoole mynd and good of remembrance, make thys
 my laste will and testamente in man^r & forme foloyng. Fyrste I
 bequeathe my saule to God Almyghtie, to his moder our ladye sancte
 Marie, and to all the holye companye of heven, and my bodie to bee
 buryed in Monke fristone churche. Also I bequeathe to the hye
 lter of Monke friston for oblacons forgotten viij^d. Also I bequeathe
 to John Turner my broder one doñe stotte, a tawnye iaket and a
 bukshynne dublet. Also I bequeathe to Thomas Hyll one worsted
 dublet, a violet iaket and a buckskyne dublet. Itm to John Notte
 ne worsted dublet. Also I bequeathe to Thomas Gylzam a stotte
 with a white heed. Itm to John Horne one dublet. Itm to Robert
 Hyll a youe and a lame. Itm to John Cooke a paire of hoyse.
 Itm Margarete, my maden, vj^d. Also I bequeathe to eu^y one of my
 odchildren being wⁱn the parishe iij^d. Item to Isabell, my

doughter, ij quarters barlie. Itm to Sr Petre Marshall, my curate, the wedder. Itm to John Metham, parish clerke, a mette of corne. Item to yong William Wilson my dagger with knyves. Also all my rayments not bequeathed, with my harnes, as iacke, sallet, bowe, arrowes, swerde and buckler, I gyve to bee diuided amonge my children. Also I will that William Hyll children haue ther partes forth of my hoole goodes, and likewise my dettes to bee payd of my hoole goodes. Also I make Eliſ my wyfe and all my childre wiche I hadde w^t the sayd Eliſ my executors, to fulfill my will and pay my dettes, and when my dettes ys payd she to haue the thirde parte of my clere goodes, and thoder two partes to bee diuided amonge my children. Also I gyve my wyfe all my land teñ and tackes during her lyfe, to help to bring up my childre. That thys ys my true wil theis to witnes, Thomas Elingworth, William Byrton, John Byrton, William Halilie, Sr Petre Marshall and John Metham, with odes.—
[Proved 16 June, 1537, by Elizabeth, the widow. Grant reserved to Isabella, John, and John, Thomas, William and George Turner, children of deceased.]

WILLIAM REIDMAN, OF FEATHERSTONE.

(xi. 245 a.)

In the name of the Fader and the soñe and the holie goste Amen: in the yeaere of oure lord God m^cccccxxvij, the sexte day of May, in the xxixth yeaere of the reigne of our sou^aigne lord king Henrie theight. I William Reidman, of Loschoo in the countie of Yorke, w^hin the parishe of Fetherston, gentleman, seke in bodie and hoole and perfecte of mynd, dothe make this my laste will and testamente in maner and forme foloyng, that is to witte. Fyrste I the same William Reidman bequeathe my saule to Almyghtie God, and to our ladye sancte Marie, and to all the holie compayne of heven, and my bodie to bee buryed within the parishe church of All hallowes at Fetherston, in the hye quere before the holie sacramente. And also I the same William bequeathe to Sr Edward Wormall, the vicare of the same church, to p^y for me, and for my tythes forgotten xx^d. And all the resydew of my goodes, my dettes paid and fun^all expenses maid, I gyve and bequeathe to Jane my late wyfe and to Norman Reidman my soñe, Petre Reidman my soñe, Walter Reidman my soñe, and to John Reidman my soñe, whome I make my executors that they and eu²y of theme dispose for me as I putte theme in truste, for the helthe of my saule. And further I make Mr Richard Reidman, Esquyer, of Harwod castell, my superuisor, and I beseeche him to be good M^r to Jane my wyfe and to all my children, even as he hathe bene to me at all tymes and as my truste is in hym, and to helpe theme in ther ryght. And also I will and assigne to Jane, my wyfe, all my farmehold according to the leace maid to me during all the tyme that she kepeth her widowe and no longer. And then I wyll and assigne all the same farmeholde to Norman Reydman my sone duryng hys lyfe, and immediatlye after

disceace then to Walter Reidman my sone duryng hys lyfe. And immediatlye after hys disceace then to Petre Reidman my son during hys lyfe. And immediatlye after hys disceace then to John Reidman my sone during hys lyfe. And yf it happen all my foresaid soñes to disceace and dye within the same leace then I will and assigne the same farmehold during the reste of the same leace to Jane Reidman my doughter, and to Margarete Reidman my doughter, and to Agnes Reidman my doughter, and to Emmote Reidman my doughter. Fyrste to Jane, after her disceace to Margarete, and after her disceace to Agnes, and after her disceace to Emmote, during the same leace. And morouer the same William wyll by thys my present will that Norman Reidman my sone shall suffre Jane my doughter, Margarete my doughter, Agnes and Emmote my doughters, and eu^y one of theme, during ij yeares nexte and immediatelie foloyng the day of my dethe, to take and yearelye perceve the rente and ferme of one house in Wakefeld, lying in one streite ther called Kyrkgait Streit. Fyrste ij yeares rente to Jane, after those two yeares to Margarete, and then to Agnes, and then to Emmote, unto suche tyme that eu^y of theme shal have receyved ij yeares rente of the same house. In wittenes herof I thasforesaid W^m Reidman unto this my laste will and testamente have setto my hande the day and yeare aboue written in the presence of Sr Edward Wormall, my curate, and Sr Thomas Felde, clerke, George Fryston, Roberte Blome, William Eu^yng^hm, and oder moo.—[*Proved 19 May, 1537.*]

LAURENCE OTES, OF MORLEY.

(xi. 247 b.)

(See Sheard's *Batley*, p. 311.)

JOHN BRAY, OF PONTEFRACT.

(xi. 247 b.)

In Dei noie Amen: the xxviiij day of March, in the yeare of oure lord God m^lv^cxxxviiij. Witnesseth and testyfyeth that I John Bray, of Pontefract, w^hin the countie of Yorke, hoole of mynde and good memorie, make my laste wyll and testamente in thys worlde and in thys forme foloyng. Fyrste I bequeathe my saule to Almyghtie God, to oure blessed ladye sancte Marie, and to all the celestyall companye of heven, and my bodie to bee buried in the church yerde of all hallowes in Pontefract. Itm I gyve and bequeathe to the hye alter of Pont. for forgoton tythes xij^d. To John Bray, my broder, xij^s iiii^d. To Margarete Am^ostone, my s^unte, xij^d. To the seruyces of oure blessed ladie of Pontefract xvij^d. Itm it is my will to haue a dirige and a saule messe done for me in the parishe churche of Pontefract. To Jenet Crawshay, my doughter in law, iij^s iiii^d. The resydew of all my goode not legate or bequeste I gyve and bequeathe to John Bray, my sone, whome I make my executor. Theis bering witnes, Roberte Warde and Roger Robynson, with oder moo.—[*Proved 30 July, 1537.*]

I make superuisors of thys my laste wyll and testamente, S^r Mathew, and George Marshall my sone elay, and to see my and testamente bee fulfilled and helpe my doughter elay and children in ther ryght, and than to haue ather of theme for ther ^{or} iij^s vj^s viij^d. Thes bering witnes, M^r John Groue, M^r Steven key, S^r Richard Cale.—[*Proved 4 October, 1537.*]

ROBERT TURNER, OF LINDLEY.

(xi. 264 a.)

In Dei noie Amen: the xix day of the moneth of June, the re of our lord God 1537. I Robt Turn^r, of Lyndley, handman, of hoole mynde and good rememorance being, make laste will & testamente in this man^r and fo^rme foloyng. Fyrste I ge my soule to God Almightye, to our blessed ladie sancte Marie gyne, and to all the sanctes in heven, and my bodie to bee beried in my parishe church yerde of All hallowes at Otley. Also I ge to the mending of the brig at Otley iij^s iij^d. Item I bequethe the mending of the hyeway betwixte Otley and Lyndley xij^d. Item I gyve to Margarete Cristall a cowe, a whye, sex sheipe, a kirtle the and a cou^rlet. Item I gyve to Wit^m Roger ij kye and ij res, ij whyes, a maire, xxx sheipe, xx^s in money, ij stone of woule, l one honeste bedde of clothes. Item I will that Leonarde mye sall helpe the said Wit^m to plue hys lande at all tymes convenient to bee had, and the said W^m to meite thoxon in the yne tyme. The residew of all my goodes aboue not bequethed, dettes paid and funerall expenses deducted, I gyve it to Leonard sone, whome I make my hoole executour. Theis beyng witnesses, Wit^m Greyne, S^r Cristofer Waid, Thomas Driver, Thomas mwell, Steven Ask^m, John Milner and Wit^m Turner, w^t oder so.—[*Proved 21 July, 1537.*]

ROBERT MORES, OF POTTERNEWTON.

(xi. 265 b.)

In the name of God Amen: the xxvijth day of May, in the yeare of lord God m^lv^lxxxvij. I Roberte Mores, dwelling at Potterwton, wⁱⁿ the parishe of Ledes, of hole mynde & good rememorance, ordans & make this my testamente & laste will in man^r d forme foloyng. Fyrste I bequethe my soule to Almightye God, oure blessed ladie sancte Marie Virgyne, and to all the sanctes in ven, and my bodie to bee buried in the parishe church of sancte ter in Ledes, before the glaswindowe that I maid in the north e of the chirche. Item I bequethe to the hye alter there for res and oblacons forgoton xij^d. Item to J^hu gilde iij^d. Item to the hye alter at Whitkirke iij^d. Item I will haue placebo, dirige and sse of Requiem songe for my soule and all my frendes soules the of my buriall. Item I gyf to my landelorde M^r Thomas

Portington, Esquier, vij^s vjd, and to my maistres hys wyfe vij^s vjd to bee good M^r and maistres to my wife and to my childer. Item I gyve to Agnes my wyfe my ambling gelding. Item I gyve to Richard Mores & Martyne my sones ij brasen morters, and whether of them is married furthre to haue my newe brasen mortar. Item I will that Agnes my wyfe haue my farmeholde wiche I dwelle upon during her lyf naturall, and aftre her decease to remayne to Martyne Mores my sone. And yf the said Martyne dye w^out ishue, then I will the said farmeholde remayne to Ric^d Mores my sone and his heires. And if the said Richard dye w^out ishue, then I will the said farmeholde remane to Alice Mores, Agnes, Margarete and Juliane Mores, my daughters, and theire heires during the yeares, as planlie dothe appere by a paire of Indentures maid betwixte M^r Portington, Esquier, and me the said Robt Mores. Item my dettes paid, I will that Agnes my wyfe haue one part of my goodes throughout. Item I will that my children haue a noder parte to her childe porcone. Item I will that the thirde parte for my fun^{al}l expenses, so that my wyf shall haue xxvj^s viij^d, and Alice Mores my doughter vj^s viij^d, Agnes Mores my doughter xij^s iij^d, Margarete Mores my doughter x^s, and Juliane Mores my doughter x^s, to bee taken forthe of my parte. The residew of my parte to bee diuided among all my children. Item I make Agnes my wyfe and Martine my sone my exccutors to fulfill my will. Item I will that Rauf Graue, With Mores and John Mylnegate, bee my superuisors of this my present testamente and laste will, to see it trew performed, and eu^{er}yone of theme to haue for hir^{se}lf for ther labor. Theis bering witnes, William Dynceley, gentleman, St^r John Haryson, curate, Thomas Lynley and John Bradley, with oder moo.—[Proved 26 July, 1537.]

JOHN SMYTH, OF LEEDS.

(xl. 268 N.)

In Dei nomine Amen: the xxiiijth day of Decembre, in the year of oure lord God m^cv^oxxxviij. I John Smyth, of the parishing of Ledes, hoole of mynd and good rememorance, make thys my last wyll and testamente, as in forme foloweth. Fyrste I bequethe my soule to the mercie of God, and to the p^ryer of oure ladie and of all sanctes, and my bodye to be buried in the churche erthe of Ledes. And I will that my mortuarie bee payd according to the Kinges actes. Also I bequethe to my suster Dawson of Burlay a maire, and to her sone Thomas xxxvj^s sheepe, and to Richard of Wod v^s of golde. And of all oder my goodes moueable and unmoueable, I make my book and sole executour my broder Richard Smyth of Guisley parische, to deuide them among my frendes and to dispose theme for my soule at hys discretione, as shall seme hym beste and as my truste ys in hym for the same. Also I bequest to the hygh alter of Ledes xij^s. Witnesses of thys will to be trewe, Cristofer Coites, John Admergh, William Dawson, Richard Wod, with oder moo.—[Proved 17 January 1537-8.]

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The Life and Funeral Sermon of the Rev. Richard Stretton, M.A.

FIRST MINISTER OF MILL HILL CHAPEL, LEEDS, 1672-1677.

The following life of the Rev. Richard Stretton and his funeral sermon have been taken from a copy in Dr. Williams's Library, Gordon Square, London. Extracts from it have been printed in L. H. Atkinson's *Ralph Thoresby: his Town and Times*, vol. ii, pp. 198 and 256, but a complete copy will doubtless be acceptable to the members of the Thoresby Society. It may here be added that Mr. Stretton's Bible is in the possession of the Rev. Charles Hargrove, the present minister at Mill Hill Chapel, who has kindly supplied the following transcript.

A

SERMON

Preach'd at

HABERDASHERS HALL,

July the 13th, 1712,

On Occasion of the

DEATH

Of the Reverend

Mr. RICHARD STRETTON, M.A.,

and Minister of the Gospel.

Who dy'd July the 3d. Aged Eighty.

By Matthew Henry, Minister
of the Gospel.

To which is added,
A Short Account of his LIFE.

London :

Printed for J. Lawrence, at the Angel in the Poultry; R. Robinson,
at the Golden Lion in St. Paul's Church-yard; N. Cliffe, and D.
Jackson, at the Bible and Three Crowns in Cheapside. 1712.

A
SHORT ACCOUNT OF THE
LIFE
OF
MR. RICHARD STRETTON.

He was the Son of Mr. William Stretton, of Great Claybrooke near Lutterworth in Leicestershire, where he was born, but was descended from the Strettons of Stretton in that County.

He was born about the Year 1632, but the exact Time of his Birth could not be recovered for this Reason: his Father being a Puritan and the Minister of his Parish such a one as he could not with Satisfaction bring his Child to be baptiz'd by, he procur'd one Mr. Moor to baptize him, who was a Puritan Minister in the Neighbourhood, and so he was not registered in the Church-Book.

He often spoke of it as an instance of God's Goodness to him that he escaped his Father, though he had many Children, to bring him up a Scholar.

¹ Thoresby wrote in his Diary on 25 July, 1712:—"In the evening I walked to Goodman fields to Mr. Stretton's, to perswade the printing some memoirs of his late excellent mother, and to add his picture from the original, which he seemed inclinable to, and I promised what poor assistance lay in my power." And on 29 July 1712, that "I walked from Lincoln's-Inn-fields quite through the City to Mr. Stretton's in Goodman fields, to give him the memoirs I had drawn up of his late excellent Mother to be inserted in his Life, shortly to be published, with the Memoirs written by Mr. Henry." *Thoresby*, II, pp. 142 and 146.) Matthew Henry was then minister at Mare Street, Hackney, having commenced his ministry there 18 May 1712. His Commentary went through many editions. (See *Dictionary of National Biography*.) The pedigrees in Nichol's *History of Leicestershire* show no connection between Mr. Stretton and the Strettons of Stretton.

² The Rev. C. T. Hyster, the vicar of Claybrooke, has written to say that, according to the *History and Antiquities of Claybrooke*, by Aubrey Macaulay, 1798, under the Arch-Magistrate, Gervas Aldred was vicar from 1623 to 1642. Macaulay mentions that William Stretton had property in Great Claybrooke in 1694, and that Thomas Stretton had property in Little Claybrooke in 1733; also that William Stretton, late of Lower Claybrooke (or Great Claybrooke), gave by his will to the poor of the said town £5, to be put out to interest by the minister and churchwardens, and the interest to be applied from time to time, for the use of the poor, in such manner as the minister and churchwardens shall think fit and expedient. Thomas and Mary Stretton, of Wiltoft, were owners of land in Little Claybrooke in 1681.

³ Probably John Moor (1595?-1657), of Exeter College, Oxford; rector of Knapworth, 1638, of Lutterworth, 1647; preached and wrote against enclosures. (*Dictionary of National Biography*.)

He had his Academical Education at New Colledge, in Oxford, was Chaplain of the Colledge, as the noted Bishop Gunning¹ had a some Time before.

He commenc'd Master of Arts, July 9, 1658² (*praestitis exercitiis Statuta requisitis*), as appears by a Testimonial under the Hand of University Register.

In the beginning of that Year, having past through not only his ne, but his Studies in the University, he went to be Assistant to . Cheynel,³ at Petworth, in Sussex, a great Living.

Soon after his Settlement there, he was publickly and solemnly ~~lained~~, and set apart to the Office of a Preaching Presbyter (so the ~~stimonial~~ of his Ordination runs) and the Work of the Ministry, with ~~isting~~, Prayer, and the Imposition of the Hands of Six Presbyters, the Parish Church of Arundel, October 26, 1658. He having given ~~fficient~~ Testimony of his competent Age, his unblameable Life and ~~onversation~~, of his Diligence and Proficiency in his Studies, and of s fair and direct Calling to the fore-mentioned Place; and they ~~on Examination~~ finding him to be duly qualified and gifted for ~~at Holy Office~~ and Employment.

He continued at Petworth till Michaelmas, 1660, when Dr. Cheynel as put out to make Room for Dr. King, Bishop of Chichester. Dr. Stretton, however, staid, and preach'd there till November (as Dr. Calamy's Account is), having two friends, viz. Captain Taylor and Dr. Bernard, who were very great with the Bishop, and prevented him sending down any other. The Bishop by them offer'd Mr. Stretton £100 per Annum and the Choice of any Prebend he had ~~at was~~ vacant, if he would be his Curate at Petworth; but Dr. Stretton not being satisfied to conform, declin'd it; and upon the Bishop's sending another down to the Place, he quitted it.

¹ Peter Gunning (1614-1684), Bishop of Chichester, 1669-75, and of Ely, 1675 till his death, 6 July, 1684. (Foster's *Alumni Oxon.*, and *Dictionary of National Biography*.)

² Matriculated 27 November, 1652 (subscribed "Streaton"); B.A. 16 March, 55-6. (Foster's *Alumni Oxon.*) Oliver Heywood referred to him as 'Mr. Streaton.'

³ Francis Cheynel (1608-1665) was D.D. 24 July, 1649, president of St. John's College, 1648-50, Margaret professor of divinity, 1648-52, one of the assembly of divines, 1643. (Foster's *Alumni Oxon.*) See Calamy's *Nonconformist Memorial*, 1 ed., vol. iii, p. 324, and the *Dictionary of National Biography*. Calamy states that Petworth was worth £700 per annum. Cheynell pestered the theologian, William Chillingworth, prebendary of Salisbury, when a prisoner, by his exhortations, and harassed his last hours. Cheynell appeared at Chillingworth's funeral in 1644, and after a long speech denouncing his heresies, flung a copy of his 'Religion Protestants' into the grave that it might rot with its author, and see corruption (*Dictionary of National Biography*, s.v. Chillingworth.)

Coming to London, quite at a loss how to dispose of him, Mr. James Nalton¹ providentially met him in the Street; and having been spoken to by the Lord Fairfax to recommend a Chaplain to him, he presently brought Mr. Stretton to him; and upon Recommendation my Lord accepted of him, and took him with him to his Seat in Yorkshire, and soon found himself and Family very happy in having such a skilful, faithful helper in Things of God.

While he was Chaplain to my Lord Fairfax he married Deborah Daughter of Mr. Robert Moreton, that excellent, pious, useful Minister that was some Time Minister at Church-Lawford, near Coventry Sister to Dr. Richard Moreton,² who was turn'd out at Kinsale Staffordshire, and afterwards was a very eminent Physician in London and one of the Colledge. By her he had a Child or two born, and he was in my Lord's Family, and great Respect was show'd him by the whole Family.

He continued there till my Lord Fairfax dy'd, preach'd the Funeral Sermon, which is in Manuscript in many Hands; as is also a Sermon preach'd while he was there on Occasion of the Marriage of a Relation of my Lord's.

My Lord³ was so wonderfully pleas'd with his great Piety, Prudence, and excellent Behaviour in his Family, that at his Marriage he settled a very considerable Annuity upon him for his an-

¹ Nalton (1600?-1662) was commonly called "the Weeping Prophet." Trinity College, Cambridge, 1623; incumbent of St. Leonard's, Foster London, 1644-62; concerned in Love's plot, 1651. (*Dictionary of National Biography*.) See Calamy's *Nonconformist Memorial*, vol. i, p. 142.

² For an account of Dr. Richard Morton (1637-1698) see Calamy's *Nonconformist Memorial*, 2nd ed., vol. iii, p. 235, and the *Dictionary of National Biography*.

³ Lord Fairfax died of a fever after a short illness at Nun Applet on November 12, 1671, and was buried at Bilbrough Church. His will and the codicil are printed in his Life by Sir Clements R. Markham, p. 440. The codicil contains the following:—"Item I give to Mr. Richard Stretton, my Domesticke Chappain, all my Tythes of Bilbrough and Sandwath, in the County of the Cittie of York, for and during the terme of threescore yeares, if hee, the said Richard Stretton doe soe longe live, Provided hee doe supply the office of a preaching Minister there or procure one to doe itt, and afterwards the remainder in fee of the said Tythes I give to Henry Fairfax, of Oglethorpe aforesaid, and his heirs and assigns for ever, to the use and behoofe of a preaching minister there, to be nominated by the said Henry Fairfax and his heires. Item I give to Mr. Richard Stretton aforesaid one sett of the great polyglott Bibles. Item I give to Thomas Sonne of the said Richard Stretton, the sume of Tenn pounds." Lord Fairfax gave £100 for twenty poor ministers, to be nominated by Stretton and three other ministers. An extract from the funeral sermon is preserved at Leeds Castle. (p. 399, note.)

Life's Life; which was a great Support to him all his Days. Thus he rais'd up Friends for those that in the Way of their Duty cast themselves upon his Providence.

The Respect which was put upon him while he was in my Lord Fairfax's Family gave him an Opportunity of being acquainted with most of the considerable Families in those Parts. Judge Rokeby,¹ who was made one of the Blessings and Ornaments of the Bench at the Revolution, was his intimate Friend.

Many eminent Divines of the Church of England he had likewise Intimacy with; particularly Dr. Tillotson,² afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury, who was born in Yorkshire. Mr. Stretton, while he was Chaplain to my Lord Fairfax, being call'd upon some Business to London, Dr. Tillotson would have no Nay but he must preach for him at St. Lawrence's Church as a Country Minister; but it coming out some how or other that he was a Nonconformist, the Doctor had a private Reprimand for it from the Bishop of London. It appears by divers Letters to him, found among his papers, that he had many Invitations of that Kind in the Country; and a very friendly Correspondence he kept up with many Conforming Divines, who reposed a great confidence in him, and testified large Respects towards him.

Upon the Death of the Lord Fairfax he removed to Leeds, and settled there with a Congregation of Dissenters, to whom his Ministry was highly acceptable; and there he continued Six or Seven Years.³

¹ Sir Thomas Rokeby (1631-1699), second son of Thomas Rokeby, of Burnby, in the East Riding, a Cromwellian officer. His diary has been printed by the Surtees Society, vol. xxxvii. (See *Dictionary of National Biography*.)

² John Tillotson (1630-1694), Archbishop of Canterbury 1691, was born at Old Haugh End, Sowerby, parish of Halifax; B.A., Clare Hall, Cambridge, 1650. (See *Dictionary of National Biography*.)

³ In May, 1672, a licence was granted to Richard Stretton to hold meetings of Presbyterians at the house of Mrs. Frances Richardson at Cawood, and on the 31st May a receipt for it was given by Timothy Cloudsley. (*Cal. State Papers, Dom.*) In the Leeds Register for June, 1674, are the following notes:—"The first time—Y^e 15th day M^r Streeton, Ness and Armitage, with their Schismatical Assemblies, was convicted by y^e oathes of Lawson and Halliwell, Apparatours. The second time July y^e 19th." 1674-5, Feb.—"The 8th day came y^e Order for suppressing y^e Popish and Schismatical Assemblies, dated from y^e Council Table. February y^e 3rd ('74)." (Thoresby Society, vol. x, p. 150.) On the 9th February, 1675, Oliver Heywood preached in private at Mr. Stretton's house, the licences to preach being withdrawn. (*Diary*, i, p. 336, ed. Turner.) On the 5th August, 1677, Heywood preached for him at the new meeting place, and on the following day he wrote a letter for some of the congregation, asking Mr. Stretton to return from London and continue with them. (*Diary*, i, 341; ii, 39.)

While he was there he buried Three Sons in a little Time; Two of them of the Small-Pox in a few Days one of another.¹ It was a Affliction that went very near him, and so strong was his Natural Affection that it was Exercise for all the Wisdom and Grace he had to bear up under it. There is found among his Papers a Letter of Confidence and Consolation written to him upon that Occasion by the Earl of Clare, Father to the Late Duke of Newcastle, who was then Abroad in his Travels, dated at Paris, June 16, 1677. This appears in it much of serious Piety, and a particular Friendship the Noble Lord had for Mr. Stretton.

In the Year 1677 he removed to London, and several Dissenters that were at that Time either depriv'd of their Ministers or otherwise unsettled sat down under his Ministry, and he continued with them to his death.

In 1676 he publish'd a Paper call'd The Protestant Conformist, or, A Plea for Moderation, contained in a Letter from one conforming Minister to another, and his Answer to it. It had no name to it, but it met with great Acceptance. It was occasioned by a Letter from his dear friend, Mr. John Thoresby, of Leeds, which was likewise printed with it: so I am inform'd, as likewise of many other things concerning Mr. Stretton, by his Son, Mr. Ralph Thoresby,² now of Leeds, that Learned Antiquary, and Fellow of the Royal Society; who has already oblig'd the World with the Additions to Camden's Britannia for York-shire, and from whom is expected the Antiquities of Leeds, who was a true Lover of Mr. Stretton, and was much respected by him.

At the Time when the Persecution was hot against Dissenters, in 1683, he was the first of Ten Ministers that were taken up as living in a Corporation, and had the Oxford Oath tender'd them: That it is unlawful upon any Pretence whatsoever to take up Arms against the King: which was first contradicted and broken through, and then repeal'd at the Revolution. He had not been at his own

¹ The following entries are from the Leeds Registers:—

1674. June 13. Mr John Streeton, of y^e city of London, died at Mr Streeton's house, of Austrup hall, bur. at St John's.

1675. Sept. 27. Thomas, son of Mr Richard Streeton, of Brigait, bur. at St John's.

1675. Oct. 19. Veere, son of Mr Richard Streeton, of Brigait, bur. at St John's.

1676. April 6. John, son of Mr Richard Streeton, of Brigait (*Burial*).

Streeton mentions his children Dick and Ben in a letter to Thoresby, dated 18 July, 1682. (*Thoresby's Correspondence*, i. p. 19.) Ben died prior to a letter dated March 8, 1683-4, and Richard became a minister. (See Thoresby's *Diary*, p. 32.)

² Mr. D. H. Atkinson has well described Thoresby's matrimonial adventures, in which Mr. Stretton took a prominent part, in chapter v of his work on Ralph Thoresby. Mr. Stretton introduced and recommended Thoresby to various families as a tutor, but with ill success.

use of Ten Weeks, but the very next Morning after his Return to so very vigilant were their Spies and Informers), by Five of the clock in the Morning he was seiz'd by the then City Marshal, who seiz'd his Papers, and would not suffer him to seal up what he chose of out of them; and immediately carried him and him before the King and Council: Some present would have his papers look'd over, to see if they could find any Treason in them, but the King did not encourage it, saying, He believed there was no reason there. As at another Time when a sorry Fellow, one Fox, offer'd to swear that Mr. Stretton, with my Lord Clare, was in the plot then charg'd upon the Dissenters, the King laugh'd at the information as altogether improbable, and inconsistent with itself.

But though he was dismiss'd from the Council Board, he was proceeded against upon the Five Miles Act.¹ That Night the Marshal took his Word for his Appearance next Morning, when according to his Promise he surrender'd himself, and was brought before the Lord Mayor, who carried it with great Respect and Civility to him, importunately desiring him once and again to withdraw for a little Time, and consider whether he could not take the enjoyn'd Oaths, which he hoped he might, and so escape the Penalty of the Law. Mr. Stretton told his Lordship that he would not give the Court the Trouble of waiting for his Answer, for he could not expect to get Satisfaction in that Case, in so short a Time as a Regard to that Court would only suffer him to take; when he had been many Years seeking after it, and could not obtain it. However, my Lord Mayor persisted in his Advice, and in Compliance with his Lordship's kind Desire, he withdrew for some Time; but when he return'd told his Lordship he could not do it; which his Lordship said he was sorry for, for then there was no Remedy, but he must follow the Direction of the Law, and so sent him to Newgate,² where he continued a prisoner Six full Months; in which time he had a Son died, who in his Sickness earnestly desired to see his Father, as the Father no doubt did to see the Child, but all the Interest he could make would not procure him that Liberty. During his stay in Newgate Mr. Smith, the Ordinary, show'd him great respect, and call'd him up more than once into the Chapel to assist him in preparing the condemned Criminals for their Death.

¹ Stretton describes his troubles in a letter printed in the *Thoresby Correspondence*, i, p. 22. See Atkinson's *Ralph Thoresby*, vol. i, p. 203 *et seq.*, for a good account of the events then taking place.

² On 29 September, 1683, he wrote from Newgate to Oliver Heywood (*Diary*, 99), and on the 1st September to Thoresby.

RASTRICK.

Johes longwood	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	vij <i>id</i>
Johes hanson	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>id</i>
Robt ^o firth	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xvij <i>id</i>
Nicolaus batley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij <i>id</i>
ux' hanson	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>id</i>
Thoms firth	in terr'	...	xls	—	vij <i>id</i>
Jacobus Rawnsley	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>id</i>
Jacobus botherrod	in terr'	...	xls	—	vij <i>id</i>
Gilbt ^o batley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	
Thoms hanson	in boñ	...	xls	—	
Johes townnend	in boñ	...	xls	—	
Johes fox	in boñ	...	xxs	—	
ux' malynson	in boñ	...	v	—	
Thoms hirst	in boñ	...	xx	—	
ux' botherrod	in terr'	...	xxs	—	
Johes gledhill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	
Robt ^o Nicols	in boñ	...	xxs	—	
Johes boith	in boñ	...	xxs	—	
Georg ^o Chappell	in boñ	...	1	—	
Jacob ^o Colson	in boñ	...		—	
ux' firth	in boñ	...		—	
Johes goodheir	in terr'	...		—	
Robt ^o goodheir	in boñ	...		—	
Ricūs Rawnsley	in boñ	...		—	
Robt ^o horsfall	in boñ	...		—	
..... horsfall	in boñ	...		—	
..... Alynson	in boñ	...		—	
					Sm ^a	—	
M. 14 d.							
..... mechill	in boñ	...		—	
Johes estwood	in boñ	...		—	
Johes utley	in boñ	...		—	
ux' Riçi nailer	in boñ	...		—	
Wittms mechill	in boñ	...		—	
Nicolaus mechill	in boñ	...		—	
u Thome mechley	in boñ	...		—	
Ricūs mechill	in boñ	...		—	
Petr ^o Wood	in boñ	...	v/i	—	
Thoms hargraves	in boñ	...	v/i	—	
ux' Wittmj Tomson	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	
Wittms aikrod	in boñ	...	iiij	—	
Johes mechill	in boñ	...	xl	—	
Ricūs horsfall	in boñ	...	xl	—	
henr mechill	in terr'	...	xx	—	
Johes horsfall	in boñ	...	xls	—	
Ricūs utley	in boñ	...	xls	—	
Johes Wilkynson	in terr'	...	xxs	—	
Johes Crosle	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij
Wittm grenwood	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij
Wittms ferror	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>id</i>
Johes horsfall	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>id</i>
Robt ^o ferror	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>id</i>
Robt ^o horsfall	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>id</i>
Wittms grenwood	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>id</i>
edmond ^o Stansfeld	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij
henr Stansfeld	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ja

(1) These figures have completely perished.

Country, to promote Good Works. He was a principal Man in setting up and keeping up a Fund for the Help of poor Ministers and Congregations in the Country, who had not many like minded (though blessed be God some there are) that naturally cared for their State. He made it his Business to find out the Hands that were able to give and fit to receive, and to bring them together. Those that were intrusted with the Distribution of Charities applied themselves very much to him to recommend to them proper Objects of Charity, which he did with great Prudence and Fidelity; and then no Wonder if those that needed Help applied themselves to him likewise.¹

He was active to help useful Books into the World, and to encourage the publishing of them, as Dr. Manton's Works,² to the fifth Volume of which he prefix'd a Preface, and a very ingenious, and some one it is. And also took a deal of Pains to furnish Libraries in Scotland, and in the private Academies in England, with good Books; and to supply young Students that were poor with such books as were proper for them: a great deal of money he laid out himself, out of the little he had, and a great deal more he procured from others for this good Purpose. He knew what Books were useful, and how to buy them at the best Hand,³ and by his Activity therein many valuable Pieces, that otherwise would still have lain buried in Dust and Cobwebs, have been sent into Hands that are daily making good use of them.

His pious Zeal herein extended itself beyond the Seas, as appears by the Abstract of a Letter which is found among his Papers, from that great and good Man, Monsieur Frank, Professor at Hall in Saxony, wherein he acknowledges to have received the Polyglot Bible from Mr. Stretton, as a Present to their Library there, and returns his most hearty thanks to so good a Benefactor.

He was very forward to encourage Youths that he saw or heard to be ingenious and well disposed, and to assist them in their Education for the Ministry; He kept up a Correspondence for this

¹ Stretton was the administrator of Lady Mary Armine's Charity, consisting of a rent-charge of £40 for 99 years, for the relief of poor Nonconformist ministers in the counties of Derby, Huntingdon, and York, and the money for Yorkshire was passed through the hands of his friend, Ralph Thoresby. (Miall's *Congregationalism in Yorkshire*, p. 97; *Heywood's Diary*, iii, p. 275; Hunter's *Life of Oliver Heywood*, p. 392.)

² See letter to Thoresby of 26 April, 1683. (*Thoresby Letters*, i, 27.)

³ See *Thoresby Letters*, i, pp. 18, 47, 49, 56, 61, 73, 74, 79, 359, in which he proposes an exchange of books with Thoresby, which few people would now consider advantageous to the latter.

Purpose with the Universities of Scotland, and was instrumental in sending many thither, and procuring Assistance there for some that needed it.

He buried his dear Wife¹ in the Year 1695, and by her he left only one Son living, who has been many Years useful in the Ministry.

About the Year 1707 the Infirmities of Age grew upon him, occasioned by an ill Fall he had as he was returning to his House, after preaching on a publick Fast-Day, in which Exercise he had exceeded his Strength; yet he continued doing Good to the last, and the Spirit was as willing as ever, even when the Flesh was weak, and not weak only, but much pain'd.² When he could scarce set one Foot before another, yet he would attend the Lecture at Salter's Hall and the Meeting for Charitable Contributions very sedulously, though at a great Distance from his House: And but a little before he dy'd, when he was so weak and ill that he could scarce mind any Thing else, yet he stir'd up himself to give Advice and Direction in an Affair of Charity, wherein his Assistance had been much depended upon.

He kept up his publick Work, though he struggled with much Difficulty in it, till within Ten Weeks of his Death; and often took Notice of it with Thankfulness to God, that though for some time before he was confin'd to his House all the Week, yet till May 4, 1712, he had Strength on the Lord's Day to go to his Meeting-Place and preach once, and administer the Lord's Supper every Month.

In his last Illness he express'd a chearful Resignation of himself to the Will of God, an entire Dependance upon the Grace of Christ, and a believing, comfortable Expectation of the Glory to be revealed.

Some of his Sayings in his Weakness have been mentioned in the foregoing Sermon, and need not to be repeated.

He finished his Course, and fell asleep in the Lord, on Thursday, July 3, 1712, and was buried the Monday following, in the Burying-Place in Bun-hill Fields.³ There the Weary are at Rest.

FINIS.

¹ On the death of his wife Stretton wrote a pathetic letter to Thoresby, dated 4 May, 1698. (*Thoresby Letters*, i, p. 202.)

² On 31 July, 1707, he wrote to Thoresby:—"I crawl about with great difficulty and uneasiness, and yet when carried to my work I am enabled to go through it."

³ Bunhill Fields Burying Ground, near Finsbury Square, was "the Campo Santo" of the Dissenters. Here were buried John Bunyan, George Fox, Dr. Daniel Williams, Daniel De Foe, Susannah Wesley, Dr. Isaac Watts. (Cunningham's *London*.) Goodman Fields, where Stretton resided, are to the south of White-chapel, in Aldgate.

EXTRACTS FROM THE SERMON.¹

He was very active, as I am informed, in furnishing poor Ministers and Candidates for the Ministry with useful Books: A great deal of Money and Time and Pains he bestowed this Way; and herein his earnest Care reach'd as far as the North of Scotland, large Sums being procured by him for the erecting of Libraries there; and an excellent Method it was, both for the diffusing of Knowledge to distant Places and the preserving of it to future Ages. In his labours for carrying on that and other pious Designs, he was indefatigable to the last, and his Diligence kept Pace with his earnest Care. He had had an Acquaintance with divers parts of the Kingdom; was born in Leicestershire; the First Fruits of his Ministry were at Petworth, in Sussex; from that place he was thrown out (from a Curacy there) at the Restoration. But upon that Providence cast his Lot in Yorkshire, where he continued about Seventeen Years, and then moved to this City. And what a Blessing he was to that County by his extensive Beneficence and Care for them, after his Removal hither; I am told that there are many that will witness that never saw his Face.

He had an Acquaintance with many considerable Families both in City and Country, and an Interest in them, which he improv'd, not for himself, but for the Public Good. All that knew him valued him for his try'd Integrity, and that great Plainness and Sincerity which was remarkable in him. He used to say that he kept up his Acquaintance with Persons of Estate and Figure as long as he could improve it for the doing of Good, and when it could no longer be made to serve that Purpose, he let it drop; for, said he, *I'll never adore a gilded Post.*

When a Friend of his that visited him in his Sickness mentioned to him his great Usefulness, and what Comfort he might now have in Reflection upon it, he humbly replied, *Alas, I have done but little Service for God in my Generation; I wish I had done more: But saith he) God is good and gracious.*

¹ Thoresby notes in his *Diary* (ii, p. 137, ed. Hunter):—"Die Dom. Morning wrote in Diary; then inquired after Mr Stretton's meeting-place, which I found hung round with black; Mr. Cotton preached very well from *Prov.* xiiij, 31, Doc. that old age in the way and service of God is very honourable. Afternoon, Mr. Henry preached excellently upon the much lamented death of Mr. Stretton, from *2 Cor.* viii, 16." Thoresby then gives an epitome of the sermon.

RCITHWELL (*continued*).

henric ^o busse	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Ricus leight	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	vij ^d
Robt ^o burnam	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiij ^d
Gilbt ^o fedē	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Ricus Chest ^o ton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes brombed	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Robt ^o Dawson	in boñ	...	iijs	—	iiij ^d
Jacob ^o layng scot ^o	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
ux ^o moore	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Georg ^o Wilson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes norres	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms gainhill	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
edward ^o greñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Gilbt ^o Westerman	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ^o Ferror	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Nicolaus Dobson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Thoms Richardson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms gibson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms firth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Milo longlotheam	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
xpō ^o burkly	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Gilbt ^o Wood	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
Ricus Croft	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
umfrid ^o Croft	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Wittms mookson	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Johes bischope	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
Elizabeth gainhill	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xvij ^d
Johanna bekwith	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johanna mitt'	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Robt ^o pker	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
laur ^o hargrave	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ux ^o leight	in terr'	...	vj/i	—	ij ^s
Wittms leight	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	viiij ^d
Johes Moore Jun	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Robt ^o burton	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
Gilbt ^o Moore	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes Moore	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Thomas stansfeld	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
Robt ^o Caluerley	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
xpō ^o Moore	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ricus Moore	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Agnes dobson	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Radus Moore	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johanna dotson	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xvij ^d
George dotson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Gabriel Walker	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Rawson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms Casson	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Thoms stokkt'	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms fod ^o	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Robt ^o lawcon ^o	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms field ^o	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Ricus Marshall	in terr'	...	v/i	—	xxd
Robt ^o howe	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Ricus giliott	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Wittms West ^o man	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Wittms Robt	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
edmond ^o fenton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ricus Rawson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
henr ^o Willyman	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d

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Anno 1545.

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WARLEY.

Johes Wat ^h ous	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ux' Wittmj Mawd	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xvj ^d
Jacob ⁹ Mawd	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Edmond ⁹ oldfeld	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Jacob ⁹ mawd	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xvj ^d
Ux' Riç mawde	in boñ	...	xl	—	xd
Edward ⁹ Spek	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Riçus longbothom	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Edward ⁹ longbothom	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Riçus holgat	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
Wittms dean	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Edward ⁹ brokysbank	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes Slaiden	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
heni renforth	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	vj ^d
xp ^{er} ⁹ Wood	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ux' henī Whetecars	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
ux' Wittmj Patchett	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Wittms burton	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xvj ^d
Gilt ⁹ Slaiden	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Thoms oldfeld	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Gilt ⁹ dean	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Riçus Saltonstall	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xvj ^d
Johes Wat ^h ous	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Johes Walker	in boñ	...	ix/i	—	xviiij ^d
Jacobus Walker	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Alan ⁹ pennyngton	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Jacob ⁹ denton	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Jacob ⁹ haldisworth	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
egidius Wilkynson	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Thoms oldfeld	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xvj ^d
Jenkyñ Mawde	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Riçus Stanclyff	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Jacob ⁹ Whetecars...	...	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d

(1) The preceding entries were also printed *ante*, p. 129.

WARLEY (continued).

ux' Riċi haldisworth	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
Johes haldisworth	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
edmond' mawd	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	ijd
edward Saltonstall	in boñ	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	xvj
Johes Mawde	in terr'	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	vij
Witthus Poterton	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij
Witthus Smyth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
gilbe' mawde	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
bernard' Smyth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Alicia Wydhope	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
Gilbe' nicolson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ux' edwardi murgatrod	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
Witthus murgatrod	in terr'	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	vij
Johes deaū	in terr'	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xxd
Johes byns	in boñ	...	vij <i>li</i>	—	xiiij
Rolfe' myn'	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij
sp'or' okfeld	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	ijd
sp'or' hailey	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
Johes Wilsoū	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Crowd'	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xij
edward' Crowd'	in boñ	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	xvj

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NORTHOUKOM.

Johes henryngwey	in boñ	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	xvj
Rolfe' Clought	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xd
John barstoy	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	ij
edward grymsthey	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ux' Johis Crayn'	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Riċus myn'	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
sp'or' moore	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Thoms benthm	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
George boithes	in boñ	...	vij <i>li</i>	—	xiiij
Brian' manser	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
edward' standlyff	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
sp'le Kayley	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Thoms hollyngton	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	ij
ux' Riċi Whaley	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
Johes Vocars	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
Riċus Swyft	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
sp'or' Shay	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Jacobe' Shay	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
John haldisworth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Witthus barstoy	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ux' Riċi Greenwood	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
herod Witthij Walker	in terr'	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xxd
Riċus northend	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij
Rolfe' barstoy	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
Riċus barstoy	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
edward' longbothom	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
brian' longbothom	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Jacobe' hoili	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Jacobe' standlyff	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xd
Jacobe' gilsoū	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
edward boithes	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	ij
ux' Witthij Sonnd'land	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
Rolfe' hall	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij
Gilbe' Sonnderland	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Witthus Sonnderland	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Johes northend	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xd
Witthus northend	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij

NORTHUROM (*continued*).

rhend	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
wd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
agwey	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
y	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiij <i>d</i>
pe	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
worth of blakhill	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiij <i>d</i>
soñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
othom	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
worth	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
worth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
homley	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
r	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
l ^d land	in boñ	...	v/i	—	x <i>d</i>
s	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
...	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	viiij <i>d</i>
ll	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
end	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
...	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	v <i>d</i>
cliff	in boñ	...	ix/i	—	xviiij <i>d</i>
agwey	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
lyff	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
they	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
owd ^d	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ij <i>d</i>
...	in boñ	...	v/i	—	x <i>d</i>
...	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>

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LANGFELD.

ns	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
ns	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
wood	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
...	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
...	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
n	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
...	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
re	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
isle	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
...	in bon	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
itclyff	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
wood	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
...	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
yff	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
it	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>

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WADDISWORTH.

nailer	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiij <i>d</i>
ddisworth	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	viiij <i>d</i>
ley	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiij <i>d</i>
roft	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
...	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xv <i>d</i>
lyif de herode	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
oft	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	viiij <i>d</i>
ikrod	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
Drape	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
kcroft	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
okcroft	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
lker	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
sfeld	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
horsfall	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	viiij <i>d</i>

SOOTHGROVE (continued).

R. & C. Wilson	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xl
Wittms Colman	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Johns Whitwright	in boñ	...	xls	—	xl
ex' gilbert Crowd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Johns mawd	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	vij/d
francisc' endesley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Johns Japson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Wittms denton	in boñ	...	xls	—	xl
Johns White	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Johns Crowd	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xl
edmund' halewell	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Ric'us father	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Thomas stork	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Thomas hemyngway	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Ric'us hemyngway	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xij/d
Wittms nycol	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij/d
ex' Robt stork	in boñ	...	xls	—	xl
Johns bentley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Jacobi hemyngway	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
edmund' tomon	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Gilbert' demond	in boñ	...	xls	—	xl
ex' spier Sandf	in boñ	...	xls	—	xl
Ric'us Wood	in terr'	...	xxs	—	xl
Johns brolley	in boñ	...	xls	—	xl

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ELAND.

Gilbert Smyth	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	xl
Ric'us feld	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	xl
Robt' Wilkynson	in terr'	...	xxs	—	xl
Robt' Wilkynson Sen	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Gilbert' Colman	in boñ	...	xls	—	xl
Johanna Romysden	in terr'	...	xxs	—	xl
Gilbert' Wilson	in boñ	...	xls	—	xl
henr feld	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Johns mill'	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Johns Wilkynson m'cer	in boñ	...	xls	—	xl
Johanna Stansfeld	in terr'	...	xxs	—	xl
Thomas burton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Thomas Romysden	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Johns barstoy	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Robt' Whitill	in terr'	...	xxs	—	xl
Robt' Wilkynson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Nicolaus brookysbank	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Johns Crowd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Elizabeth Whitill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Robt' Wilkynson Jun	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Robt' Wilkynson Sen	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Johns Wilson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Thomas Sharpe	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Thomas Wilson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Thomas hopkynson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Wittms prestley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Wittms nycols	in boñ	...	xls	—	xl
Wittms Romysden	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Gilfrid' Romysden	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Gilbert' Cley	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij/d
Elizabeth Romysden	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xl
Georg Romysden	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Johanna Romysden	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl
Elizabeth Romysden	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xl

HIPPTOM & BRIGHOU'S (*continued*).

...	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
all	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
ey	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
...	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
...	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
oñ	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
lhed	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
ed	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
l'	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
...	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
ught	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
...	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ill	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
nd	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
worth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
d	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
e de Sled	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
n	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
de Wood	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
id	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd

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...	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
e	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
che	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
r	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

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BARS LAND.

...	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
yslen	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
hed	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
hous	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
hed	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
i	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
l	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
...	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
eson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
e Woodhed	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
...	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
ill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
i	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ley	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
yff	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
hill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

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RYSCHWORTH NORTH LAND.

...	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	viijd
...	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
...	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
vorth	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
...	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd



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CLYFTON (continued).

hepley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
reuerge	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
omyden	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
haight	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
leuerge	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

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WHARMBY.

hill	in boñ	...	vijli	—	xiiijd
denton	in boñ	...	vijli	—	xiiijd
wa	in boñ	...	vijli	—	xvjd
lay	in terr'	...	iiijli	—	vjd
dyson	in terr'	...	iiijli	—	vjd
hanson	in terr'	...	iiijli	—	vjd
st	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
won	in boñ	...	vijli	—	xijd
anson	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
endall	in boñ	...	vijli	—	xiiijd
Walker	in boñ	...	vijli	—	xijd
firth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
pkynwon	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
st	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
by haight	in boñ	...	vijli	—	xiiijd
datt	in boñ	...	vijli	—	xijd
ynley	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
haight	in boñ	...	viiijli	—	xvjd
gij dywon	in boñ	...	vijli	—	xiiijd
wood	in boñ	...	vijli	—	xiiijd
Walker	in boñ	...	vijli	—	xijd
owd ^b	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ght	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
haight	in boñ	...	iiijli	—	iiijd
ore	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ledhill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Dawson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
st	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
si	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
raight	in boñ	...	iiijli	—	iijd
anson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ynson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
sland	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
arsch	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
i	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
sche	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
firth	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
rnnton	in boñ	...	iiijli	—	iiijd
osland	in boñ	...	vijli	—	xijd
osland Juñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
st	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
nj hirst	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
irbank	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
estwyk	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
malynson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Armitage	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ledhill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
aight	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
haight	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
yson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
irst	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd

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RASTRICK.

Johes Ingwood	...	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Johes hanson	...	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
Robt' firth	...	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Nicolaus batley	...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
ux' hanson	...	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
Thomas firth	...	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Jacobus Rawnsley	...	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Jacobus botherod	...	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Gilbert batley	...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	—
Thomas hanson	...	in boñ	...	xls	—	—
Johes townsend	...	in boñ	...	xls	—	—
Johes fix	...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	—
ux' malynsoe	...	in boñ	...	v	—	—
Thomas hirst	...	in boñ	...	xx	—	—
ux' botherod	...	in terr'	...	xxs	—	—
Johes gledhill	...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	—
Robt' Nicols	...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	—
Johes both	...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	—
Georg Chappell	...	in boñ	...	1	—	—
Jacobi Colson	...	in boñ	...	—	—	—
ux' firth	...	in boñ	...	—	—	—
Johes goodheir	...	in terr'	...	—	—	—
Robt' goodheir	...	in boñ	...	—	—	—
Ricus Rawnsley	...	in boñ	...	—	—	—
Robt' horsfall	...	in boñ	...	—	—	—
..... horsfall	...	in boñ	...	—	—	—
..... Alynson	...	in boñ	...	—	—	—
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..... mechill	...	in boñ	...	—	—	—
Johes estwood	...	in boñ	...	—	—	—
Johes utley	...	in boñ	...	—	—	—
ux' Ric' nailer	...	in boñ	...	—	—	—
Wittms mechill	...	in boñ	...	—	—	—
Nicolaus mechill	...	in boñ	...	—	—	—
ux' Thome mechley	...	in boñ	...	—	—	—
Ricus mechill	...	in boñ	...	—	—	—
Petr' Wood	...	in boñ	...	v/i	—	—
Thomas hargraves	...	in boñ	...	v/i	—	—
ux' Wittmij Tomson	...	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	—
Wittms aikrod	...	in boñ	...	iiij	—	—
Johes mechill	...	in boñ	...	xl	—	—
Ricus horsfall	...	in boñ	...	xl	—	—
henr' mechill	...	in terr'	...	xx	—	—
Johes horsfall	...	in boñ	...	xls	—	—
Ricus utley	...	in boñ	...	xls	—	—
Johes Wilkynson	...	in terr'	...	xxs	—	—
Johes Crosle	...	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Wittm grenwood	...	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Wittms ferror	...	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Johes horsfall	...	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
Robt' ferror	...	in boñ	...	xl	—	ij <i>d</i>
Robt' horsfall	...	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Wittms grenwood	...	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
edmonds' Stansfeld	...	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
henr' Stansfeld	...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>

(1) These figures have completely perished.

...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
...	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
wood	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
chill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
tschay	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
fall	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
sfall	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
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HERTSYD.

colfeld	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
n ^o	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
n ^o	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiij ^d
seige	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
ayn ^o	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
yn ^o	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
nittell	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ycoll	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
lhill	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ukroger	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
well	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
rk	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
id ^o	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
otehill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
iepley	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
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Sm^a Totat Wapintaḡ de Agbrige
in Westř Coñ Ebor } xxviiij/i xixs jd

Wapintaḡ de Morley in Westř Coñ Ebor.

MORLEY.

dford	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Reyn ^o	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
udman	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
akburñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
vstwyk	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
'	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
nsoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
twyk	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
'mytege	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
urnell	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
serd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
'	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
'	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
rowd ^o	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
owd ^o	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
rd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ley	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
ger	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
ey	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
rd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
oster	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
t	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ler	in boñ	...	vli	—	xd
lerkson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
nyth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
					Sm ^a	—	vjs iiij ^d

BATLEY.

Anna Copley	in leod	iiijs	—	vijd
Johanna Copley	in leod	xl	—	iijs
John Lower Clerk	in leod	xl	—	iijs
Nicolaus hie	in terr	xxs	—	ijd
Thomas ker-edge	in terr	xxs	—	ijd
edmund Comestere	in terr	xxs	—	ijd
Conrad Raper	in boñ	iiijs	—	iijs
Alan Wilton	in terr	xxs	—	ijd
William Chadwyk	in boñ	vli	—	xl
edmund	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
edmund brook	in boñ	iijs	—	iijs
Thomas Wilton	in boñ	iijs	—	iijs
Ann Tragle	in boñ	iijs	—	iijs
best Willy	in boñ	iijs	—	iijs
William dischfurne	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
William Bradley	in boñ	iijs	—	ijd
William Turner	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
best Willy	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
Ricus bowley	in terr	xl	—	iijs
Thomas lee	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
Ricus Clerk	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
Edward Copley	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
Thomas Copley	in boñ	iiijs	—	iijs
Thomas Comsmyth	in boñ	xxs	—	ijd
John Symson	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
Ricus lee	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
Thomas Bradley	in boñ	xxs	—	ijd
Ricus Cowpe	in boñ	xxs	—	ijd
John Clerkson	in boñ	xxs	—	ijd
John Croft	in boñ	xxs	—	ijd
John Barker	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
Ricus hall	in boñ	iijs	—	ijd
William Bradley	in boñ	xxs	—	ijd
Thomas Wilton	in boñ	xl	—	ijd

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EST ARDISLEY.

John Nowell	in boñ	vli	—	xl
xpōr naller	in boñ	iiijs	—	iijs
Thomas lynley	in boñ	iijs	—	ijd
M'garet bollyng	in boñ	iiijs	—	iijs
edwards Sykisyk	in boñ	iijs	—	ijd
Ricus nowell	in boñ	iijs	—	ijd
Agnes hernyng	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
Wittms Smegergill	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
Thomas Arnold	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
Wittms Talzore	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
xpōr lee	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
lionell Barker	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
John lynley	in boñ	xxs	—	ijd
Kat'ina naller	in boñ	xxs	—	ijd
Wittms Ryddilsden	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
Wittms henriſon	in boñ	xxs	—	ijd
Ricus birkynschey	in boñ	xl	—	ijd
Ricus Chaster	in boñ	xxs	—	ijd
Thomas lynley	in terr	xxs	—	ijd
Johanna talzore	in terr	xxs	—	ijd

Sma — iijs ijd

BRISTON.

eld	in	boñ	vi/li	—	xiiij <i>d</i>
la	in	boñ	vj/li	—	xij <i>d</i>
of worth	in	boñ	ij/li	—	ij <i>d</i>
waler	in	boñ	ij/li	—	ij <i>d</i>
le	in	boñ	ij/li	—	ij <i>d</i>
son	in	boñ	xl	—	ij <i>d</i>
an here	in	boñ	xl	—	ij <i>d</i>
akson	in	boñ	xl	—	ij <i>d</i>
kwron	in	boñ	xl	—	ij <i>d</i>
ase	in	boñ	xx	—	ij <i>d</i>
rege boñ	in	boñ	xx	—	ij <i>d</i>
rege	in	boñ	xx	—	ij <i>d</i>
ye	in	boñ	xx	—	ij <i>d</i>
nger	in	boñ	vij/li	—	xiiij <i>d</i>
la'syd	in	boñ	vij/li	—	xvij <i>d</i>
neil	in	boñ	vij/li	—	xvij <i>d</i>
ecroft	in	boñ	xl	—	ij <i>d</i>
ycroft	in	boñ	xl	—	ij <i>d</i>
lland	in	boñ	xl	—	ij <i>d</i>
mple	in	boñ	ij/li	—	ij <i>d</i>

Sm^a — viijs *vd*

MIDDILTON.

ley	in	boñ	ij/li	—	ij <i>d</i>
herpe	in	boñ	xx	—	ij <i>d</i>
ansall	in	boñ	xx	—	ij <i>d</i>
Valker	in	boñ	xl	—	ij <i>d</i>
on	in	boñ	ij/li	—	ij <i>d</i>
	in	boñ	—	—	ij <i>d</i>
kwron	in	boñ	—	—	ij <i>d</i>
ed	in	boñ	xx	—	ij <i>d</i>
in	in	boñ	xx	—	ij <i>d</i>
	in	boñ	ij/li	—	ij <i>d</i>
	in	boñ	xx	—	ij <i>d</i>
Valker	in	boñ	ij/li	—	ij <i>d</i>
	in	boñ	xx	—	ij <i>d</i>
icknell (?)	in	boñ	xx	—	ij <i>d</i>
kson	in	terr'	—	—	ij <i>d</i>

Sm^a —

THORP OFF THILL.

oll'	in	boñ	ij/li	—	ij <i>d</i>
oll'	in	boñ	vj/li	—	xij <i>d</i>
nond	in	boñ	xx	—	ij <i>d</i>
nell	in	boñ	xx	—	ij <i>d</i>
itege	in	boñ	xx	—	ij <i>d</i>

Sm^a — xvij*d*

ROITHWELL.

son	in	boñ	vj/li	—	xij <i>d</i>
roft	in	boñ	v/li	—	xd
e	in	boñ	xl	—	ij <i>d</i>
od	in	boñ	vj/li	—	xij <i>d</i>
idy	in	boñ	v/li	—	xd
'right	in	boñ	xx	—	ij <i>d</i>
ok	in	boñ	v/li	—	xd
erp	in	boñ	xl	—	ij <i>d</i>
ohnson	in	boñ	xl	—	ij <i>d</i>
kwith	in	boñ	vj/li	—	xij <i>d</i>
rkynschay	in	boñ	ij/li	—	ij <i>d</i>

RCITHWELL (*continued*).

henric ^o busse	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Ric ^{us} leight	in terr'	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	viiij <i>li</i>
Robt ^o burnam	in boñ	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	viiij <i>li</i>
Gilb ^o fedé	in boñ	...	iii <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Ric ^{us} Chest ^o ton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Joh ^{es} bromhed	in boñ	...	xls	—	xxs
Robt ^o Dawson	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Jacob ^o layng scot ^o	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
ux ^o moore	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Georg ^o Wilson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Joh ^{es} norres	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Thom ^s gainhill	in boñ	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
edward ^o greñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Gilb ^o Westerman	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Robt ^o Ferror	in boñ	...	xls	—	xxs
Nicolaus Dobson	in boñ	...	xls	—	xxs
Thom ^s Richardson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Thom ^s gibson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Thom ^s firth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Milo langlathorn	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
xpō ^o birkby	in boñ	...	xls	—	xxs
Gilb ^o Wood	in boñ	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Ric ^{us} Croft	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
umfrid ^o Croft	in boñ	...	xls	—	xxs
Witt ^{ms} mookson	in terr'	...	xls	—	xxs
Joh ^{es} bischope	in boñ	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Elizabeth gainhill	in boñ	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	xvjd
Johanna bekwith	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Johanna mittl'	in boñ	...	xls	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Robt ^o pker	in boñ	...	xls	—	iiij <i>li</i>
laur ^o hargrave	in boñ	...	xxs	—	iiij <i>li</i>
ux ^o leight	in terr'	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Witt ^{ms} leight	in terr'	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	viiij <i>li</i>
Joh ^{es} Moore Jun	in boñ	...	xls	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Robt ^o burton	in boñ	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	xvjd
Gilb ^o Moore	in boñ	...	xls	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Joh ^{es} Moore	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Thomas stansfeld	in boñ	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	xvjd
Robt ^o Caluerley	in boñ	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	xvjd
xpō ^o Moore	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Ric ^{us} Moore	in boñ	...	xls	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Agnes dobson	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Rafus Moore	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Johanna dobson	in boñ	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	xvjd
George dobson	in boñ	...	xls	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Gabriell Walker	in boñ	...	xxs	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Joh ^{es} Rawson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Witt ^{ms} Casson	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Thom ^s stokk'	in boñ	...	xxs	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Witt ^{ms} fod ^o	in boñ	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Robt ^o fawcon ^o	in boñ	...	xxs	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Thom ^s ffedd ^o	in boñ	...	xls	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Ric ^{us} Marschall	in terr'	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Robt ^o bowe	in boñ	...	xls	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Ric ^{us} giliott	in boñ	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Witt ^{ms} West ^o man	in boñ	...	viiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Witt ^{ms} Robt	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
edmond ^o fenton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Ric ^{us} Rawson	in boñ	...	xls	—	iiij <i>li</i>
henr ^o Willyman	in boñ	...	xls	—	iiij <i>li</i>

TOWNS.

Goldthorpe	u. boñ	ij <i>di</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	ij <i>di</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	x <i>ls</i>	—	x <i>ls</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	ij <i>di</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	x <i>ls</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	x <i>ls</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	x <i>ls</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	ij <i>di</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	ij <i>di</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	x <i>ls</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	x <i>ls</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	ij <i>di</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	x <i>ls</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	x <i>ls</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	v <i>li</i>	—	x <i>ls</i>
Gravelly	u. boñ	Sm'	—	v. ij <i>di</i>

NORTHBIRKLE.

Collyng	in boñ	v <i>li</i>	—	xij <i>di</i>
Ordlyngley	in boñ	v <i>li</i>	—	xij <i>di</i>
sted	in boñ	v <i>li</i>	—	xij <i>di</i>
luu	in boñ	x <i>ls</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
wood	in boñ	x <i>ls</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
wood	in terr'	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Colley	in terr'	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Kyddilslen	in boñ	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
sted	in boñ	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
birkby	in boñ	v <i>li</i>	—	xij <i>di</i>
ordlyngley	in boñ	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Roidr	in boñ	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Chippyndail	in boñ	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
northrope	in boñ	x <i>ls</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Rodley	in terr'	x <i>ls</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
rhy	in boñ	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Cutler	in boñ	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
...	Sm'	—	vs ix <i>di</i>

CALU⁹LEY.

Calu ⁹ ley	in terr'	x <i>ls</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
on	in boñ	x <i>ls</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
rmitege	in boñ	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
tson	in boñ	ij <i>di</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Wilson	in boñ	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
flather	in boñ	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
os	in boñ	ij <i>di</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
ty	in boñ	x <i>ls</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
Skelton	in boñ	x <i>ls</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
arū	in boñ	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
tire	in boñ	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
kitson	in terr'	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
pecard	in boñ	xx <i>s</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>
unter	in boñ	v <i>li</i>	—	x <i>ls</i>
arkynschey	in boñ	x <i>ls</i>	—	ij <i>di</i>

HUNSLETT (*continued*).

lau ^r Talzore	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ Walker	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Thoñs birtwesill	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johes leaff	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Matheus glouer	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ux ^r scoll ^r	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Wittms hawden Señ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Wittms hawden Juñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ Calbek Juñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Wittms Sawlle	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ricūs lee	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Thoñs Cowpe	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
hen ^r thorn ^{toñ}	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Georg ⁹ Syddall	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Costan ⁹ Mathewe	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms Webst ⁹	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoñs popelwell	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ricūs denby	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
					Sm ^a	—	vjs ij ^d

MEDLEY.

Robt ⁹ Turnor	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
Wittms Nunn ^r	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Ricūs Tomson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Gilbt ⁹ Nun ^r	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Elias burton	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
Carol ⁹ nawd	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Wittms Shillito	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Johes doffan	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Ricūs Dawson	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xl ^d
Robt ⁹ peas	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johanna peas	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Agnes peas	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ Sharpe	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johes hagger	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes dicconson	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
Ricūs Sharpe	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
m ⁹ garet Sharpe	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Thoñs Cowpland, juñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ Chamber	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Alex ^r dicconson	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
effen dicconson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ricūs oswold	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
hen ^r reatm	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Thoñs Cowpland Señ	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johes skawbert	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Thoñs Shan	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
Ricūs Shan	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiij ^d
Anna Shan	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiij ^d
hen ^r batley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ m ⁹ schall	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Johes persōñ	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
Anna sturdy	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoñs Jakson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes tenñt	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ricūs Cudworth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ra ⁹ us Cowpland	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoñs nelson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Antoni ⁹ Frere	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoñs miln ⁹	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Roger ⁹	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xl ^d

MEDLEY (*continued*).

age	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
er	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
hañ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
yth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ht	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ik	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
laik	in boñ	...	vij <i>li</i>	—	xvjd
kyñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
schall	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
aw	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xijd
ik	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
s	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
ñs	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xijd
agg ^o	in terr'	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	vjd
right	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ollett	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
s ^o	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
toñ	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
irton	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
illito	in boñ	...	ix <i>li</i>	—	xviiij <i>li</i>
ntwhait	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
egson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
sche	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
son	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>li</i>
luett	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>li</i>
oger	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
noore	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
helwyffe	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Valker	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>li</i>
ñ	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
illito	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
rige	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
obonson	in boñ	...	ix <i>li</i>	—	xviiij <i>li</i>
son	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
wnnend	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
illito	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
gger	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>li</i>
yn	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
lgor	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
lker	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
lker	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
lker	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Walker	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
rpe	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
okkell	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
ok	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
chonson	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
astong	in terr'	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	vij <i>li</i>
harpe	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Vynterborn	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

Sm^a — xxviij*li* vij*li*

SOUTHOUROM.

oldfeld	in terr'	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	vjd
disworth	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xd
emyngwey	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xd
son	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Smyth	in terr'	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	vjd
tt	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wilson	in boñ	...	v <i>li</i>	—	xd

SOUTHOUROM (*continued*).

Robt ⁹ Wilson	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Wittms Coltman	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johns Whelwright	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
ux' gilbt Crowd ⁹	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johns mawd	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	vijjd
francisc ⁹ ecclesley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johns Jopson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms dentoñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
huhañ Whitt	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johns Crowd ⁹	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
edward ⁹ helewell	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ricus flather	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms stokkf	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms hemyngwey	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ricus hemyngwey	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xxjd
Wittms nycols	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijjd
ux' Robt stokkf	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Johns bentley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Jacob ⁹ hemyngwey	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
edmond ⁹ tomson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Gilbt ⁹ dentoñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
ux' xpöri Sandf	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Ricus Wood	in terr'	...	xxs	—	jd
Johns brodley	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
					Sm ^a	—	ixs yd

ELAND.

Gilbt ⁹ Smyth	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	vjd
Ricus feld	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijjd
Robt ⁹ Wilkynson	in terr'	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ Wilkynson Señ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Gilbt ⁹ Coltman	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Johanna Romysden	in terr'	...	xxs	—	jd
Gilbt ⁹ Wilson	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
henr feld	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johns miln ⁹	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johns Wilkynson m ⁹ cer	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Johanna Stansfeld	in terr'	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms burton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms Romysden	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johns barstoy	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ Whittill	in 'err'	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ Wilkynson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Nicolaus brookysbank	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johns Crowd ⁹	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Elizabeth Whittill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ Wilkynson Juñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ Wilkinsoñ Señ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johns Wilson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms Sharpe	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms Wilson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoms hopkynsoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms prestley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms nycols	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Wittms Romysden	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Galfrid ⁹ Romysden	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Gilbt ⁹ Cley	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijjd
Elizabeth Romysden	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Georg Romysden	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johanna Romysdeñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Elizabeth Romysdeñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

ELAND (*continued*).

mysden	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
omysden	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
tomysden	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Romysden	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
nysden de Shaihed	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
nysden	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
omysden	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
Romysden	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	viijd
omysden	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
ayner	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
nsfeld	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
edhill	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
nan	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd

Sm^a — vijs iiij*d*M^oSDEN'.

p ^o sdén	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiij <i>d</i>
irst	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
p ^o sdén	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ght	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
ns	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
n	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
dhill	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
den	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
dhill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
xlen	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
p ^o sdén	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
sdén	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
p ^o sdén	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ight	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
ight de Clolay...	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ore	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
ght	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
melore	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
th	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
kley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
i firth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
irth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ay	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
y fili ^o mathei	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
odhed	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
t	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
1 Juñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
y	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

Sm^a — vs vijd

QWYK.

Talzor	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
eld	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
ewall	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Whewall	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
nyght	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ay	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
ay	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
hay	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
w	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ewall	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Shay	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
or	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

QWYK (*continued*).

edward Whithed	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij
Wittms farrand	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Jacob ⁹ Shay	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
henr marsland	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ux' Riñ Wringley	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
edmond ⁹ scolfeld	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijjd
Johes scolfeld	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijjd
otuel ⁹ scolfeld	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Jacob ⁹ scolfeld	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes gartisid	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Ricūs gartisid	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms gartisid	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Henr gartisid	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
xpōr ⁹ Chetham	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Rādus Whithed	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
ux lau ^r Whithed	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Bartyñ hesilgreve	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijjd
ux' edi hall	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Wittms Ratclyff	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Robt ⁹ Shay	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
phelipp ⁹ bukley	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Ricūs kenworthy...	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Thoñs harrope	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
George Wynt ⁹ bothom	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
edmond ⁹ scolfeld juñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes bukley	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijjd
Robt ⁹ Wynt ⁹ bothom	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
henr Wynt ⁹ bothom	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Raulañ Whithed	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Rādus Wynt ⁹ bothom	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
gervas Wynt ⁹ bothom	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Sm ^a —						vjr	vjd

CROSLAND.

Johes haight	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij
edmond ⁹ haight	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Johes bemond	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittms henrison	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Johes estwood	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
edmond ⁹ estwood	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Elizabeth armitege	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiij
Issabell armitege	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiij
Thoñs armitege	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
edward ⁹ dyson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
edmond ⁹ dyson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
henr dyson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thomas dyson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ux' dyson	in boñ	...	i.ij/i	—	iiij
henr bemond	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij
Thomas bemond	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij
henr dyson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes bemond	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Arthur ⁹ bemond	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes hanson	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij
henr key	in terr	...	iiij/i	—	vij
umfrid ⁹ bemond	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xij
Robt ⁹ bemond	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes bemond	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

CROSLAND (*continued*).

soñ	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	viijd
land	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
nitege	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Vynterbothom	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
nitege	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ore	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
mitege	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
					Sm ^a	—	vijr xd

HUDD^oSFELD.

fall	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
ook	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
kburn	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
key	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
de grenhed	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
...	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
i Cowpe	in terr'	...	xxs	—	jd
y	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
...	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
fall	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
st	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
st	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
...	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
on	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
soñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ook	in boñ	...	xx/i	—	xiijs iiijd
rsfall	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
brook	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
ook	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
fall	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
brook	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
ook	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiijd
...	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ay	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
de	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ykkf	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
y	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
'sfall	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ook Juñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ook Juñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
kburn	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
					Sm ^a	—	xxs iiijd

SLAIGHTWHAT.

mpynott	in boñ	...	x/i	—	iijs iiijd
y	in boñ	...	x/i	—	iijs iiijd
omley	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xvjd
nc	in boñ	...	viiij/i	—	xvjd
l	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xijd
st	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
ay	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
flis de olyu ^o	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
nc	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
nc	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
nitege	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd
nfurth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
nsoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
st	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
					Sm ^a	—	xijr ijd

MELTH'M.

lauŕ bemond	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
Johes Talzore	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johes bemond de thwong	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
George bemond	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
George key	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Georg Woodhed	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
henŕ Woodhed	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Georg brook	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Wittms boith	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
edmond ⁹ greñ	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Thom̃s armitege	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes Talzor	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Jacob ⁹ oldfeld	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
henŕ Woodhed	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes bemond	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes Wat ^h ous	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
edmond ⁹ bothomley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Sm ^a —							iiij ^s ij ^d

HONLEY.

Johes Tonyclyff	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johes Roger	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes thewles	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Roht ⁹ Talzore	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Ricūs Swalo	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johes Armitege	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
ux' Armitege	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Jacob ⁹ Armitege	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Ricūs Wilson	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
edmond ⁹ bailey	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Wittms lokwood	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
edward ⁹ elotsoñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
ux' Crosle	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Georg heley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Wittms Armitege	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Thom̃s hirst	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johes hirst	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
edward ⁹ key	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
henŕ bemond	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johes Armitege	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Johes Robook	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Johes bemond	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Jacob ⁹ Armitege	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Wittms berye	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Anna Wilson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Johes berye	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
gilis Armitege	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Johes Armitege	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Wittms Armitege	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij ^d
Thom̃s Ryschworth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij ^d
Sm ^a —							iiij ^s ix ^d

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ALMONDBURY.

Wittms synney	in boñ	...	ix/i	—	xviij ^d
Johes hepworth	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
Johes bemond de newsoñ	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d
Johes Appulzerd	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xvij ^d
Wittms pkyñ	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij ^d
gilis key	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij ^d
henŕ key	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij ^d

ALMONDBURY (*continued*).

th	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
ey de newson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
ettilton	in boñ	...	ii <i>j</i> /i	—	ij <i>d</i>
emond	in boñ	...	v <i>j</i> /i	—	xij <i>d</i>
y	in boñ	...	ii <i>j</i> /i	—	ij <i>d</i>
vilkykson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
latclyff	in boñ	...	v <i>j</i> /i	—	xij <i>d</i>
uor	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
ill	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
ith	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
owther	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
rave	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
ey	in boñ	...	v/i	—	x <i>d</i>
'	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
ongfeld	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Dalton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
dyson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
oill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
l	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
aight	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
awson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
oworth de pk	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
lokwood	in boñ	...	ii <i>j</i> /i	—	ii <i>j</i> <i>d</i>
ook	in boñ	...	v <i>j</i> /i	—	xii <i>j</i> <i>d</i>
Alderley	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
dollyf	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
tclyff	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
ood	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
ongley	in boñ	...	ii <i>j</i> /i	—	ii <i>j</i> <i>d</i>
opyñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
od	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
on	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
th	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
st	in boñ	...	v/i	—	x <i>d</i>
pycy	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
l	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
otherod	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
mond de okf	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
nond	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
lyff	in boñ	...	ii <i>j</i> /i	—	ii <i>j</i> <i>d</i>
ren	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
happell	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
utley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
ond	in boñ	...	ii <i>j</i> /i	—	ii <i>j</i> <i>d</i>
pkyn	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
nriñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
ougere	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
nley	in boñ	...	ii <i>j</i> /i	—	ii <i>j</i> <i>d</i>
awson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
l	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
th	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
orsfall	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
y	in boñ	...	v/i	—	x <i>d</i>

Sm^a — xvijs vd

FERNLEY TIAS.

frons	in boñ	...	x/i	—	iijs ii <i>j</i> <i>d</i>
armitege	in boñ	...	xls	—	i <i>d</i>
Vood	in boñ	...	ii <i>j</i> /i	—	ii <i>j</i> <i>d</i>

FERNLEY TIAS (*continued*).

Thomas Challor	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Wittus tias	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
henr pkyā	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Wittus stamonden	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Ricus key	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
Johes bepworth	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
Wittus Wood	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ijd
Johes key	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ijd
Johes norclyd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ijd
Ricus tias	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ijd
Georg thewles	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ijd
Wittus Berie	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ijd
					Sm ^a	—	vs iijd

HEKMONDWYK.

Thomas Claiton	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijd
Thomas kightley	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijd
Johes s rynger	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ijd
Johes Walker	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijd
Jacob ^e Roid	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Ricus dynyson	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijd
Johes Walker Jun	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ijd
georg Clerkson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Nicolaus brook	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
					Sm ^a	—	xxijd

LEU²SEIG.

Robt ^e Claiton	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiijd
xp ^{or} Pikkergell	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijd
Jacob ^e Coldeoull	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijd
Ricus Slaik	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ijd
Jacob ^e Claiton	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijd
Gilb ^e haldisworth	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijd
ux ^e Johes Walker	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
Johes kir-chey	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Wittm Walker	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ijd
Johes brook	in terr'	...	vij/i	—	ijd
Robt ^e gauknger	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Thomas (?) Sowood (?)	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ijd
Ricus mylms	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijd
Thomas fernley	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijd
Wittms Walker	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	vjd
Wittms Rayner	in terr'	...	vij/i	—	—
Jacob ^e Chilt	in boñ	...	—	—	—
1.	—	—	—
M. 18 d.	—	—	—
Edward brook	in boñ	...	xxs	—	—
Wittms fernley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	—
Thomas hallay	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Johes Smyth	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijd
Marmaduc ^e Rayn ^e	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiijd
Agnes Rayner	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiijd
Wittms methley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ijd
Johes Shottilworth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ijd
Isabella Shottilworth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ijd
lau ^r brook	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Johes nevill myles	in terr'	...	lx/i	—	ijd
					Sm ^a	—	iiij/i xiiijr xd

.1) One name here utterly illegible.

MIRFELD.

emond	in boñ	...	ix/i	—	xviijd
or	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
wd ^a	in boñ	...	vti	—	xd
inc ^a	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ulker	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
on	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
erd	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ez	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
son	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
sch	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
iland	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
k	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
w	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
kwroy	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ll	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
kk ^t	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ond	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	vjd
mes	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
vorth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
kborn	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
kborn	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
kbora	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
oid ^t	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
d	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
orth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ott	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
s	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
rd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
od	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
t	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
				Sm ^a		vij	vd

GOM⁹SALL ET BRISTALL.

ere	in boñ	...	ix/i		xviijd
lton	in boñ	...	viiij/i		xvjd
n	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
ore	in boñ	...	vj/i		xijd
	in boñ	...	iiij/i		iijd
l	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
9	in boñ	...	xls	—	iijd
Senior	in boñ	...	vij/i		xiiijd
sey	in boñ	...	vti		xd
xxl	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
lgore	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
g	in boñ	...	xxs		jd
n ⁹	in boñ	...	xxs		jd
ngwey	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
le	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
red	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ter	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
chay	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
n Juñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ilton Señ	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xijd
ilton Juñ	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iijd

GOM'SALL ET BRISTALI. (*continued*).

hugo nettilton	in boñ	...	xl	—	ij
xpōr nettilton	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	ij
Johnes grenall	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Issabella bakdisworth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Johnes Robynson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Johnes Roidt	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Johnes brook Juā	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
nr' garet Speight	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	ij
Agnes Speight	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	ij
Jacob's Speight	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	ij
Wittms Speight	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	ij
Elena Speight	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	ij
Johnes Speight	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	ij
Alis birkby	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	ij
Johnes Ravner	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	ij

Sm^a — xijs vijd

CLAKHETON'.

Thomas naler	in boñ	...	vij/l	—	iiij
Georg brook	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Johnes brook	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Edward' Keyner	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
brían' Talav	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Ricūs Walker	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	ij
Jacob's person	in boñ	...	vij/l	—	ij
Robert' grave	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
brían' Wilby	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Johnes brook	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	ij
Wittms fernley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Aftm Walker	in boñ	...	xl	—	ij
Roger' Walker	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
laur' Pollerd	in boñ	...	xl	—	ij
Wittms naler	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Thomas kirson	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	ij
Nicoles Pollerd	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	ij
Wittms Person	in boñ	...	v/l	—	ij
Georg fernley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij

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elus brook	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Thomas pollerd	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	ij
Nicolaus baroclought	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Wittms Person	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	ij
Thomas fernley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij

Sm^a — vjs ijd

WYK.

Ricūs riddilsden	in boñ	...	xl	—	ij
Johnes baroclought	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Ricūs haight	in boñ	...	xl	—	ij
Wittms kirschey	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	ij
ux' pollerd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Wittms pollerd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Georg pollerd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Wittms bawmfurth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Ricūs Wright	in boñ	...	xl	—	ij
Wittms Walker	in boñ	...	xl	—	ij
Ricūs nettilton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Wittms bukley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	ij
Ricūs dobson	in boñ	...	xl	—	ij

Sm^a — xxs

TONGE.

ldishburgh	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
rvell	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
odaill	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
od	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
hilhous	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
isworth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
ft	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
beter	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
well	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
ave	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
gson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
den	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
cars	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ns	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
chardson	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
pulzard	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
thithed	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
l	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
rvell	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
					Sm ^d	—	vs ij <i>d</i>

NORTHBIRLE.

lyng	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij <i>d</i>
dyngley	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij <i>d</i>
ed	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij <i>d</i>
n	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
od	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
od	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
dley	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
yddilslen	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
sted	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
rkby	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij <i>d</i>
dyngley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
oid'	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
hippyndaill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
orthrope	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
Rodley	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
y	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
uler	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
					Sm ^d	—	vs ix <i>d</i>

CALU⁹LEY.

alu ⁹ ley	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
nitege	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
on	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
ilsoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ther	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
xelton	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
i	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
e	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
tson	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ij <i>d</i>
card	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ter	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
kynschey	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>

CALCULEY *continued.*

Nicolaus harper	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Johes tomson	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Ricus sted	in boñ	...	vli	—	jd
Johes Talzore	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Thomas Rydyng	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijjd
Edward Sowdan	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijjd
xx' Rawden	in boñ	...	xl	—	ijjd
Robt kechyn	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Ricus Wolflett	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Johes sted	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Thomas hillyngworth	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Johes Raudyū	in boñ	...	xl	—	ijjd
					Sm ^a	—	vi vjd

PUDSEY.

Andreas Smyth	in boñ	...	vli	—	jd
Robt Waterworth	in terr'	...	xx	—	ijjd
Wittms Waterworth	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Thomas Walker	in boñ	...	ix/i	—	xviijd
Johes Wright	in boñ	...	vli	—	jd
Ricus Jenkynson	in boñ	...	ix/i	—	xviijd
Robt dawson	in boñ	...	ix/i	—	xviijd
Wittms Rediall	in boñ	...	vji	—	xijd
Petr mechill	in boñ	...	vji	—	ijjd
Johes goodall	in boñ	...	ix/i	—	xviijd
Thomas Dawson	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Johes Dawson	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
M. 19 d.							
Robt dawson de garth	in boñ	...	vji	—	xijd
Issabella Walker	in boñ	...	vli	—	jd
Georg lepton	in boñ	...	vli	—	jd
Johes gawnt	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Johes m ^{sch} all	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xviijd
Ricus lepton	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Thomas Clighton	in boñ	...	xl	—	ijjd
Johes Schacherd	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Arfm Croft	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijjd
Thomas Smythe	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijjd
Wittms ferore	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Johes Alanbrige	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Wittms lee	in boñ	...	xl	—	ijjd
Ricus gaunt	in boñ	...	xl	—	ijjd
Thomas grave	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Alicia dawson	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Robt lomby	in terr'	...	xx	—	ijjd
Johes Whitley	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijjd
Walkher blahey	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijjd
Nicolaus gibson	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijjd
henr Sharpe	in boñ	...	vli	—	jd
henr Claighton	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Wittms dawson	in boñ	...	ix/i	—	xviijd
Ricus lens ^e	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijjd
Rafus gibson	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Wittms mechill	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	ijjd
Johes Wilson	in terr'	...	xx	—	ijjd
Issabell dawson	in terr'	...	xx	—	jd
Ricus Walker	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
Rafus hill	in boñ	...	xx	—	jd
					Sm ^a	—	xx jd

FERNLEY.

ok	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
er	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
ol	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
ard	in boñ	...	vij/i	—	xiiij <i>d</i>
upman	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij <i>d</i>
th	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
sgill	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
n	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
rave	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
er	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
rd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
ley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
ley Sen	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
n	in feodf	...	iiij/i	—	vj <i>d</i>
lton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
hait	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
sse	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>

Sm⁺ — iiij*s* xj*d*

BRAMLEY.

n	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
hton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
ch	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
n	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
nson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
it	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
rley	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij <i>d</i>
akson	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
is	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
ngworth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
dhous	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
ill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
se	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
ross	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
yff	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
pe	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
od	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
er	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
wson	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xij <i>d</i>
n	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
usgrave	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
graue	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
rave	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
ve	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
grave	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiij <i>d</i>
grave	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
ray	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
lker	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
nson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
r	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
i	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
odfray	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>
ray	in boñ	...	xxs	—	j <i>d</i>
	in boñ	...	xls	—	ij <i>d</i>

BRAMLEY (*continued*).

Wittms Clerk	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
m ^o garet Judson	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
Robt ^s Tomlynson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ux' Symson	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
					Sm ^a	—	ixs xjd

DRIGHLYNGTON.

eñus Colthirst	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
Georg ^s burnam	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ricūs brook	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Edward ^s brook	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
Johes person	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
George bannys	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

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Johes m ^o gretson	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes wood	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Ricūs bornley	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ux' wood	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Robt ^s leu ^s seige	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiijd
Johes scott	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Thoñs Speight	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ux' lee	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
xpōr ^s scott	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
edward ^s Rayn ^o	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Robt ^s Appulzard	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
bartholome ^s Rayn ^o	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Johes Rayn ^o	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
henr Croft	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes bank	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
xpōr ^s strynger	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Robt ^s yngland	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
ux' burnley	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
					Sm ^a	—	iijs vijd

IDILL.

Jacob ^s dawson	in boñ	...	v/i	—	xd
Johes Alanbrige	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
Thoñs Swayñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
edward ^s Swayñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
George Swayñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoñs Kent	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
edward pollerd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ricūs Walker	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
Thoñs bait'	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Ricūs Swayñ	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
Thoñs Sowden	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
brian ^s hall	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Georg ^s ned ^s wood	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Johes hoill	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes grenall	in bon	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
Jacob ^s stable	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
Tristan ^s logiard	in terr'	...	iiij/i	—	vjd
Thoñs legiard	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
Johes Romysden	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Wat ^s hous	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
umfrid ^s nussey	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ricūs flecher	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
barnard ^s Sandall	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
edward ^s Rookf	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes valis	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Kechyn	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
					Sm ^a	—	iijs xd

FERSLEY.

nbrige	in boñ	...	<i>vi</i>	—	<i>xd</i>
ous	in boñ	...	<i>iiij</i>	—	<i>iiijd</i>
son	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jd</i>
rd	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jd</i>
son	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jd</i>
ler	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jd</i>
ll	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jd</i>
gfelloy	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jd</i>

Sm⁴ — *xxjd*

ESTRIPLE.

ok	in boñ	...	<i>vi</i>	—	<i>xd</i>
ey	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
in ⁹	in boñ	...	<i>vi</i>	—	<i>xd</i>
lton	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
ey	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
eight	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
ley	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
yngley	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
ley	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
ether	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jd</i>
ore	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jd</i>
itwhait	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jd</i>
ytwhait	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jd</i>
ilton	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jd</i>

Sm⁴ — *iijs iiijd*

WORKLEY.

pson	in terr'	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>iiijd</i>
ytson	in boñ	...	<i>vj/i</i>	—	<i>xijd</i>
wn	in boñ	...	<i>iiij/i</i>	—	<i>iiijd</i>
lker	in boñ	...	<i>iiij/i</i>	—	<i>iiijd</i>
grave Juñ	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
grave	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jd</i>
isgrave Juñ	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
it'	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
/hait'	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
ller	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jd</i>
n	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
...	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
æge	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
nson	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
son	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
ison	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>

grave Señ	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jd</i>
son	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
nson	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>
mson	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijd</i>

Sm⁴ — *iijs vd*

BRADFORTH.

ard	in boñ	...	<i>vi</i>	—	<i>xd</i>
Ward	in boñ	...	<i>vj/i</i>	—	<i>xijd</i>
lbster	in terr'	...	<i>iiij/i</i>	—	<i>viijd</i>
owñ	in boñ	...	<i>vi</i>	—	<i>xd</i>
alker	in boñ	...	<i>viiij/i</i>	—	<i>xvjd</i>
den	in boñ	...	<i>viiij/i</i>	—	<i>xvjd</i>
'	in boñ	...	<i>viiij/i</i>	—	<i>xvjd</i>
wson	in boñ	...	<i>vi</i>	—	<i>xd</i>
ok	in terr'	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>iiijd</i>

BRADFORDS (continued).

Stewart Ellis
Johns Alf
Minors Alex
Mr Millyngrove
George Sedgwick
Mr Harrison
Mr Hes Pughen
Mathews Alex
Mr Hes Dapthill
Walter Bailey
Robert Cocker
William Penson
Robert Newall
Robert Penson
Robert Price
Robert Rogers
Thomas Newby
John Price
Robert Rank
Robert Cressley
Robert Rawson
Nicholas Hill
and yngling
Mr Rawson
Minors Rank
Robert Lee
Robert Thomas
Mr Hes Price
Minors Sedgwick
Robert Dawson
Robert Holland
John Brown
William Brown
Conrad Clegg
Edward Cressley
Thomas Webster
Thomas Sedgwick
Mr Hes Rawson
Robert Humphrey
Thomas Wilson
Thomas Rogers
John Sedgwick
Nicholas Balderson
John Wilkynson
Arthur Jackson
Robert Walker
Thomas Hill
Mr Hes Thornhill
William Bower
Mr Hes Roberts
Robert Hill
Robert Rogers
William Bower
Robert Rawson
John Hill
Thomas Holland
John Holland
John Wilson
Robert Ferns

BRADFORTH (*continued*).

i	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ted	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
lker	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
bster	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
rd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
lank]	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
n	in boñ	...	ijj/i	—	ijjd
k	in terr'	...	ijj/i	—	vjd

Sm^a — xxijr vjd

BOLLYNG.

ngley	in terr'	...	xxs	—	ijd
r	in boñ	...	ijj/i	—	ijjd
leñ	in boñ	...	ijj/i	—	ijjd
gsoñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
iet	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
lisworth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
sworth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
on	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
i	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ngworth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ngl'	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
ight	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

Sm^a — xxijd

ALLERTON'.

tey	in boñ	...	ijj/i	—	ijjd
lserd	in boñ	...	ijj/i	—	ijjd
erton	in terr'	...	xls	—	ijjd
kyonsoñ	in boñ	...	vj/i	—	xijd
	in terr'	...	ijj/i	—	vjd
	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
den	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
kynschey	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
repland	in terr'	...	ijj/i	—	vjd
sworth	in terr'	...	xls	—	ijjd
sles	in boñ	...	ijj/i	—	ijjd
id	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
nsoñ	in terr'	...	xls	—	ijjd
oñ	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
upe	in boñ	...	ijj/i	—	ijjd
repland	in boñ	...	ijj/i	—	ijjd
Señ	in boñ	...	ijj/i	—	ijjd
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
byns	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
is	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ylner	in boñ	...	ijj/i	—	ijjd
ñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Juñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
eld	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
hyñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ey	in boñ	...	ijj/i	—	ijjd
lkynsoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ynsoñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
chyn Juñ	in terr'	...	xls	—	ijjd
ton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

ALLERTON' (*continued*).

Jacob ⁹ Allerton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoñs Sowdeñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittñs Sowdeñ	in boñ	...	iiij <i>/i</i>	—	iijd
Alicia bower	in terr'	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoñs Ryschworth	in boñ	...	xls	—	iijd
Robt ⁹ gledhill	in boñ	...	xls	—	iijd
Ričus crabtre	in boñ	...	xls	—	jd
Roger ⁹ bower	in boñ	...	xls	—	iijd
Roger ⁹ Appulzard	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes hillyngworth	in terr'	...	xls	—	iijd
					Sm ^a	—	ixs jd

THORNTON.

ux' henr' Sutcliff	in boñ	...	xls	—	iijd
Johes Robertschay	in boñ	...	iii <i>/i</i>	—	iijd
brian ⁹ Cerdynghley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittñs Smalpage	in boñ	...	iiij <i>/i</i>	—	iijd
Ričus Joiet	in boñ	...	iiij <i>/i</i>	—	iijd
Thoñs Crabtre	in boñ	...	v <i>/i</i>	—	xd
Thoñs Phelipe Juñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Wright	in boñ	...	iiij <i>/i</i>	—	iijd
Thoñs Short	in boñ	...	iiij <i>/i</i>	—	iijd
Johes brokysbank	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoñs mortymmer	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ričus thorneton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Wittñs birkynschay	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes hopkynson	in boñ	...	v <i>/i</i>	—	xd
Abraham hailey	in boñ	...	xls	—	iijd
Thoñs mechill	in boñ	...	xls	—	iijd
Johes mygley	in boñ	...	xls	—	iijd
Wittñs drak	in boñ	...	xls	—	iijd
Robt ⁹ Aynworth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
edward ⁹ Aynworth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Aynworth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Johes Robynson	in terr'	...	xxs	—	iijd
					Sm ^a	—	iiij <i>s</i> viij <i>d</i>

CLAYTON.

Johes Migley	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Johes Mortymmer	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
brian ⁹ Robynson	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
Robt ⁹ Aynworth	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoñs Robynson	in terr'	...	xxs	—	iijd
Jacob ⁹ Raik'	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ričus Walker	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
leofuð ⁹ Joiet	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Robt ⁹ hollyng'	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
edward ⁹ brokysbank	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Thoñs farrand	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
milo deañ	in terr'	...	xxs	—	iijd
Giltu ⁹ baldisworth	in boñ	...	xls	—	iijd
Umfrid ⁹ Phelipe	in boñ	...	xls	—	iijd
Johes Appulzard	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
Ričus holroid	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
					Sm ^a	—	

HAWWORTH.

Ričus Crawschei	in terr'	...	xls	—	iiij <i>d</i>
ux' Robt' Shakilton	in boñ	...	iiij <i>/i</i>	—	
Robt ⁹ Shakyilton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	

HAWWORTH (*continued*).

kilton	in boñ	...	xxs	—
akilton	in boñ	...	xxs	—
akilton	in boñ	...	xxs	—
hakilton	in boñ	...	xxs	—
ton	in boñ	...	xxs	—
...	in boñ	...	xxs	—
ñ	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—
ill de stanbere	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—
ils	in boñ	...	—	—
hakilton	in boñ	...)	—
Pighils	in boñ	...	—	[obliterated.]
Jun	in boñ	...)	—
ils	in boñ	...	—	—
er	in boñ	...	xxs	—
atchoke	ih boñ	...	xxs	—
sfall de stanbere	in boñ	...	xls	—
d	in boñ	...	xls	—
ill	in boñ	...	xls	—
ey	in boñ	...	xxs	—
y	in boñ	...	xxs	—
hworth	in boñ	...	xxs	—
sfall	in boñ	...	xls	—
th	in boñ	...	xxs	—
ls	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—
ls	in terr'	...	xls	—
yn	in boñ	...	xls	—
...	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
...	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
ñ	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
...	in terr'	...	xxs	— ija'
ourñ	in boñ	...	xls	— ija'
stburn	in terr'	...	xxs	— ija'
od	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
ehed	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
hils	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
es	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
ey	in boñ	...	xls	— ija'
ore	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
ns	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
ll	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
tt	in terr'	...	xxs	— ija'
s	in terr'	...	xls	— iiijja'
Person	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
trod	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
lyff	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
yff Jun	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
hils	in boñ	...	iiij/i	— iiijja'
hworth	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
ill de Westschay	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
ett	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
Ryschworth	in boñ	...	xls	— ija'
hworth	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
Ryschworth	in loñ	...	xls	— ija'
schworth	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
...	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
...	in boñ	...	ix/i	— xviiijja'
ñ	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'
lyngworth	in boñ	...	xxs	— ja'

HAWWORTH (*continued*).

Thomas Jenkinson	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	iiij
umfrid⁹ totchill	in boñ	...	xl	—	xl
Jacob⁹ Whetecars	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Johes Shakilton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
ux' Johis Wilsc	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Issabell Shakilton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Augnes Shakilton	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
henr Walker	in terr'	...	xxs	—	xxs
Johes brige Señ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
ux Rič ogdeñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Thomas Sowden	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Johes Sutcliff Señ	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	iiij

Sm^a — xjs wd

ECCLESHILL.

Johes stubley	in boñ	...	xl	—	xl
Thomas stubley	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Ričus kechyn	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Thomas bornley	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	iiij
Thomas Smythis	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
edward⁹ grenall	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Jacob⁹ Rydyng	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
nicolaus kechyn	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	iiij
henr Robynson	in boñ	...	xl	—	xl
edward⁹ Romysden	in boñ	...	xl	—	xl
Thomas Armitage	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Jacob Walker	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	iiij
Robt⁹ Witton	in boñ	...	xl	—	xl
xpōr⁹ fleccher	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs

Sm^a — ijd

BOLTON.

edward⁹ aikrol	in terr'	...	iiij/l	—	viiij
hugo Cowpe	in boñ	...	xl	—	xl
Thomas hillyngworth	in boñ	...	xl	—	xl

Sm^a — xjd

SHIPLEY.

Edward⁹ hill	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	iiij
Rosamonda pikkerd	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	iiij
Ričus lille	in boñ	...	xl	—	xl
Johañ dobson	in boñ	...	xl	—	xl
Thomas pekerd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Thomas pollerd	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Johañ ellf	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Wittms boith	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
ux' Johis boith	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs

Sm^a — xvijd

HETON.

Robt⁹ Cravyñ	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	iiij
Ričus baildon	in terr'	...	xl	—	iiij
Thomas Roidt	in boñ	...	iiij/l	—	iiij
Jacob⁹ hillyngworth	in boñ	...	xl	—	xl
Robt⁹ migley	in terr'	...	xxs	—	iiij
Ričus Cappel	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
georg Cappel	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Jacob⁹ Cappel	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Thomas Joiett	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Elizabeth gath	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs

Sm^a — xxjd

HORTON.

hap	in boñ	...	<i>vli</i>	—	<i>xđ</i>
rpe	in boñ	...	<i>vli</i>	—	<i>xđ</i>
ñ	in boñ	...	<i>vji</i>	—	<i>xjđ</i>
ñ	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijđ</i>
ł'	in boñ	...	<i>vji</i>	—	<i>xjđ</i>
y	in boñ	...	<i>vji</i>	—	<i>xjđ</i>
ns	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijđ</i>
y	in boñ	...	<i>iiij/i</i>	—	<i>ijđ</i>
isworth	in boñ	...	<i>viiij/i</i>	—	<i>xvjđ</i>
nton	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
lier	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
rnton	in terr'	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijđ</i>
ley	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>iiijđ</i>
ond	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijđ</i>
tymer	in boñ	...	<i>vji</i>	—	<i>xjđ</i>
ns	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijđ</i>
ns	in boñ	...	<i>iiij/i</i>	—	<i>ijđ</i>
yns	in boñ	...	<i>iiij/i</i>	—	<i>ijđ</i>
on	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijđ</i>
yns	in boñ	...	<i>iiij/i</i>	—	<i>ijđ</i>
ley	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
ood	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
er	in boñ	...	<i>iiij/i</i>	—	<i>ijđ</i>
yns	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijđ</i>
...	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
...	in boñ	...	<i>xls</i>	—	<i>ijđ</i>
nschey	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
ym ⁹	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
lyff	in terr'	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>ijđ</i>
er	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
feld	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
by	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
nd	in terr'	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>ijđ</i>
...	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
ey	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
gerd	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
ett	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
nton	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
...	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
...	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
...	in boñ	...	<i>xxs</i>	—	<i>jđ</i>
					Sm ⁴	—	<i>xjs ijđ</i>

MANYNGH'M.

ope	Juñ	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
orth	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
kes	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
	in boñ	...	xls	—	ijd
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
	in boñ	...	iiij/i	—	iiijd
	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd
ght	in boñ	...	xxs	—	jd

MANTNGH'M (*continued*).

Johes Northrope	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
Juan ^s Sowden	in boñ	...	xls	—	xls
Ricūs townend	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Isabell northrope	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Henr elij	in boñ	...	xls	—	xls
Thomas Kirkby	in boñ	...	xxs	—	xxs
Johes northend	in boñ	...	iiij <i>li</i>	—	iiij <i>li</i>
						Sm ^a	iiij <i>li</i> viij <i>li</i>

T^{ia} Soluço.

Wapintaḡ de Agbrige et Morley
in West^r Cūñ Ebor.

M. 22.1. sm^a total Wapintaḡ
 de Morley in West^r } xxiij*li* xvs iiij*li*
 Cūñ Ebor }

hanc certificacem libauerunt hic infrascripti
Comissⁱ xj die Nouemb^ris A^o xxxvij^{to} Regnⁱ R^{is}
nunc p^{er} manus Willelmi [su^{us} *eras*] hobson et [p^{re}st^{er} sac^{er}u].

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ABBREVIATIONS.

voc.	=vocatus or some case of vocatus.
pert.	=pertinentijs.
g. d.	=gerentum datum.
ten. i. l. s.	=tenet in libero soccagio.
ten. i. l. b.	= „ „ burgagio.
ten., &c., g. d.	=tenet } per copiam rotulorum curiae gerentem
„ „	=tenent } datum.
ten. l. p. c.	=tenet libere per chartam.
Et red., &c.	=Et reddit inde per annum serenissimae Dominae Reginae.
in long.	=in longitudine.
in lat.	=in latitudine.
in com. Ebor.	=in comitatu Eboracensi.
anno Eliz.	=anno regni Dominae Elizabethae nuper Reginae Angliae, &c.
anno Jac.	=anno regni Domini nostri Jacobi nunc Regis Angliae, &c.

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on, Johannis Marshall, Willielmi Simpson, Manthaci Hudson, ni Strickland, Willielmi Hargraves, Johannis Fairborne, Thomae ce et Thomae Hudson, Georgij Greene, et Stephani Walker em, yeomen roborum et legalium hominum de corpore et o comitatus Eborum qui dicunt super sacramentum quod,

CIRCUITUS MANERIJ DE LEEDES,

apud ulteriorem finem cujusdam venellae vocatae Leedes lucentis versus septentrionem a villa de Leedes ad moram de l Towne, et ab inde extendit usque ad quandam venellam Buslenthorpe Laine in exteriore parte ejusdem manerij. Quidem venella dividit manerium de Leedes a dominio de ll (parcella terrarum et possessionum Henrici Savile militis) nde extendit a quadam clausura vocata Great Will Dykes boream usque Buslenthorpe et ab inde ad ingentem montem Lorry-banke hill existentem infra manerium de Leedes. Est rivulus vocatus Sheepscarre becke transiens per Woodhouse ui a quodam molendino pertinente dicto manerio de Scottidit manerium de Leedes a manerio de Scott-hall praedicto; inde extendit versus occidentem usque ad Pikeman ridge em manerium de Leedes et maneria de Hedingley et y parcellas terrarum et possessionum Johannis Savile militis. identali parte ejusdem vocati Pikeman ridge est quaedam rboribus insita quae in exteriore parte manerij de Leedes versus occidentem dividit predicta dominia de Hedingley et y ab eodem manerio de Leedes. Quae quidem sepes versus a quodam loco vocato Megg-horne styell (nunc Regg-horn ulteriore parte cujusdam communij et vasti extendit usque n venellam existentem Via regia et alta. In qua quidem est lapis cinereus vocatus a 'Graystone' ingentis magnitudmodum antiquitatis et vetustatis existens in medio positus venellae. Quae in eodem loco dividit manerium de Leedes to manerio de Hedingley et Burghley ab australi parte cuius cinerei tam torrens seu fluviolus quam arbores predicti longe nt usque fluvium de Aire celeberrimum et praestantissimum in partibus borealibus. Qui quidem fluvijs extendit per le Leedes ex australi parte ejusdem. A quo quidam fluvijs arbores praedictae longe extendunt versus orientem usque ad n terrae vocatam Hydamm Closes existentem infra manerium les et parcellam terrarum Roberti Portington armigeri. Sepes am clausurarum dividit manerium de Leedes predictum a de Holbeckꝫ cujus quidem manerij de Holbeck illustrissimus

princeps Jacobus Dei gratia Angliae, Scotiae, Franciae et Hiberniae Rex est dominus. Est quaedam venella vocata Water-Laine ex australi parte cujus venellae est fossata arida ducens versus austrum usque quandam clausuram vocatam Barre-croft et ab inde extendit per sepem ejusdem clausurae ad rivulum vocatum Holbeck-beck et ab inde versus austrum cujusdam crofti in tenuta Matthaei Hudson et ab inde extendit ex occidentali ejusdem crofti usque ad quandam venellam vocatam Meadow-Laine. A qua quidem venella vocata Meadow-Laine (ducente a villa de Beeston usque villam de Leedes) est sepes diversis arboribus insita quae dividit dictum manerium de Leedes a terris et possessionibus Johannis Nevile militis modo in tenuta Edwardi Carewe militis versus austrum in exteriori parte ejusdem manerij usque fluvium de Aire. In eadem venella est parvulus pons lapideus subter quo fluit rivulus versus austrum, et ab inde extendit per sepem cujusdam clausurae vocatae Hall Inge, et ab inde longe eadem sepes extendit per quandam fossatam versus orientem unius acrae terrae nuper Thomae Reame usque ad quandam clausuram vocatam Foster-Close parcellam terrarum Roberti Porington armigeri predicti, et ab inde versus orientem extendit per quandam venellam vocatam Hunslet Laine usque sepem ex orientali parte unius tenementi et clausurae in tenuta Roberti Kidde, et ab inde per unam clausuram vocatam Leedes Holmes extendit versus orientem usque fluvium de Aire ad quandam locum vocatum Woodersome Deepe. Ab hoc loco limes ejusdem manerij de Leedes transit per fluvium de Aire et extendit ex boreali parte ejusdem fluminis usque parcellam terrae vocatam Le Stender pertinentem villae aut oppidulo de Skelton parcella terrae vocata Le Stender usque ad unam clausuram vocatam le Holt Inge, et ab inde extendit longe versus boream per sepem et aridam fossatam usque quandam venellam existentem Via Alta et Regia ducentem a civitate Eboraci ad burgum de Pontefract per dictam venellam sepem et aridam fossatam usque australem partem unius clausurae vocatae le Thomes. Ex australi parte ejusdem clausurae est parvulus torrens transiens et extendens usque quasdam clausuras vocatas les Nevile Hills (nuper terrarum Thomae Savile armigeri defuncti) et ab inde extendit versus boream ad unam clausuram parcellam de les Nevile Hills vocatam Orgraves per aridam fossatam usque quandam venellam vocatam Leedes Laine existentem Via Alta et Regia ducentem a villa de Leedes ad civitatem Eboraci. Eadem venella vocata Leedes Laine versus austrum extendit ad orientali parte unius clausurae vocatae West Broome hill, et ab inde extendit longe per eandem clausuram

Versus boream. Et de-inde sepes ejusdem clausurae vocatae West **B**roome hill est limes ejusdem manerij extendens versus occidentem **u**sque ad quandam venellam ducens a villa de Leedes ad Coldcottes **e**t ab inde per eandem venellam ducit inter terras pertinentes **d**ominio de Potter-newton ex boreali parte et terras Johannis **F**alkingham ex australi parte usque rivulum vel torrentem exeuntem **a** Gipton vel Gledell-well, et ab inde per eundem rivulum versus **o**ccidentem ad unam clausuram vocatam Little Will Dikes et per **e**andem venellam vocatam Leedes Laine extendit usque clausuram **p**redictam vocatam Great Will Dikes.

SIC DEFINIT CIRCUITUS MANERIJ DE LEEDS.

Qui quidem notabiles sive speciales loci predicti nominati Buslen-
thorp Laine, Sheepscarre Beck, Pikeman Ridge, Sepes arboribus insita
(**v**ocata row of trees), ingens cinereus lapis (vocatus Gray Stone),
fluvius de Aire, Hydamm Closes, arida fossata (vocata dry-ditch),
venella (vocata Meadow Laine), Hall Ing, Foster Close, Leedes
Holmes, Woodersome Deep, Stender, Pontefract Laine, Neville Hills,
Leedes Laine, West Broome-hill, Great Will Dikes, sunt et semper
de antiquo fuerunt, limites seu et particular bounds markes et metes
cum totis pertinentijs suis circuitus manerij de Leedes predicti.

Et quod Domina Regina habet curiam leti, curiam versus
francum plegium cum curia baronis a tribus in tres septimanas
secundum legem et consuetudinem regni Angliae apud manerium de
Leedes.

Et quod praenobilis Gilbertus Comes Salopiae est capitalis
seneschallus curiae Dominae Reginae manerij predicti. Et quod
Guilielmus Richardson generosus est subseneschallus ejusdem
Dominae curiae Reginae.

Et quod praepositor est collector reddituum proficuum et reven-
cionum a tempore in tempus per consuetudinem ejusdem manerij.

Johannes Falkingham, Armiger, ten. l. p. c. g. d. die Dominica
Proxima post festum sancti Martini Episcopi in hyeme anno Domini
millesimo tricentesimo quadragesimo quarto et anno regni Regis
Edwardi tertij post conquestum Angliae octavo et Franciae quinto
totam terram nuper Thomae Waite juxta rivulum voc. Sheepscarre
Becke cum pert. in Leedes sicut includitur fossata ex parte occiden-
tali ejusdem rivuli jacentem in quadam placea quae solet vocari
le Ellers. Ss. ij^l.



LEEDS

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- is Netherwood** ten. i. l. s. unam clausuram prati et
c. **Morris Close** continentem per estimationem tres
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- lus Applebie et Alicia** uxor ejus tenent i. l. s. tres
jacentes in **Leedes Woodhouse Fields** ijl.
- is Lister** ten. i. l. s. tres et dimidium acrae prati et
Leedes Woodhouse ijl.
- is Thackwraie** de **Kingston** supra **Huil**, mercator, ten.
i. l. s. unam clausuram voc. **Scurle Close** continentem per estima-
acras terrae jacentem in **Leedes Woodhouse Fields** ijl.
- is Jefferson** ten. i. l. s. unam clausuram voc. **Blackman**
continentem duas acras ijl.
- lus Jefferson** ten. i. l. s. unam clausuram voc. **Stoney-**
continentem tres acras ijl.
- is Dyneley, Miles**, ten. i. l. s. unam clausuram voc.
Laine Close continentem per estimationem tres acras
campis de **Woodhouse** ijl.
- es Harrison** ten. i. l. s. duas clausuras voc. **Allerton**
continentes per estimationem quatuor acras terrae jacentes in
Leedes Woodhouse per annuales redditus vjl.
- is Nettleton** ten. i. l. s. unumcroftum burgagio
ac unam clausuram voc. **Blackbanke Close** continentem
continentem tres acras ijl.
- nus Boyes** ten. i. l. s. dimidium unius clausurae voc.
Close continentis per estimationem tres rodas terrae ijl.
- Boyes** ten. i. l. s. unam clausuram juxta **Blackbanke**
per estimationem unam acram ijl.
- is Laycocke** ten. i. l. s. unam clausuram voc. **Milnegate**
continentem per estimationem quinque acras terrae jacentem
in **Leedes Woodhouse** ijl.
- Gamble** ten. i. l. s. duas clausuras voc. **Sheepscarre**
continentes juxta **le Shipscarre Bridge** infra manerium de
ijl.

LIBERA FIRMA IN LEEDS.

Marston et Gracia uxor ejus in jure ejusdem uxoris
male messuagium sive tenementum ac diversas clausuras
tenementa scituatas jacentes et existentes in **Parva Wood-**
manerium de **Leedes**, quae nuper fuerunt **Johannis**
uncti et aliorum, habendas predictae **Graciae** et heredibus
etuum in libera firma.

red., &c.

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Alexander Robinson de Locales tenet per Indebitum Ser-
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Præsentia infæ annozati Dominæ Reginae iij. xviij. vi.
Valet de claro per annum

Johannes Hill tenet per indenturam Serenissimae Principis Dominae Elizabethae, &c., sub sigillo suo Ducatus Lancastriae g. d. ~~xxv~~^{xv} die Novembris anno regni sui xxxj^o, unam parcellam terrae voc. ~~de~~ⁱⁿ Marshe continentem per estimationem duas acras et unam rodam ~~acentem~~^{acentem} in campis de Woodhouse, necnon unam parvam parcellam ~~centem~~^{centem} inclusam apud vel infra cornerium de Le Marshe predicti voc. ~~de~~^{de} Parke, habendum et tenendum eidem Johanni Hill et assignatis suis pro termino triginti annorum.

Reddenda inde per annum Dominae Reginae iv^s.

Valet de claro per annum iiij^l.

Thomas Thompson de Warnefield in com. Ebor. tenet per indenturam Serenissimae Principis Elizabethae, &c., sub sigillo suo Ducatus Lancastriae g. d. die anno regni sui parcum Dominae Reginae voc. Leedes Parke modo divisum in ~~separales~~^{separales} clausuras prati et pasturae habendum et tenendum eidem Thomae Thompson et assignatis suis pro termino annorum.

Reddenda inde annuatim Dominae Reginae iiij^l.

Valet de claro per annum xliij^l.

Thomas Mather de Seecroft in com. Ebor., Generosus, tenet per indenturam Serenissimae Principis Elizabethae, &c., sub sigillo suo Ducatus Lancastriae g. d. die anno regni sui minera carbonum Dominae Reginae infra manerium de Leedes habenda et tenenda eidem Thomae Mather et assignatis suis pro termino annorum.

Reddenda inde per annum Dominae Reginae iij^l viij^s iv^l.

Valet de claro per annum xl^l.

Johannes Metcalf de Leedes, Clothier, tenet per indenturam Serenissimae Principis Dominae Elizabethae, &c., sub sigillo suo Ducatus Lancastriae g. d. die anno regni sui commune furnum de Leedes (voc. the common bake-house) ballivatum ejusdem villae cum tollnete et redditibus burgagiorum manerij de Leedes habendum et tenendum eidem Johanni Metcalf et assignatis suis pro termino annorum.

Reddenda inde per annum Dominae Reginae xij^l.

Valet de claro per annum cxx^l.

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Wilhelmus Brooke, Junior, Esq., n. d. cur die Aprilis anno
procuratorum et negotiorum universitatis in omnia domos.
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Scata ac unum hortum et unum parvum croftum eidem adjacent-cum omnibus et singulis pert. quibuscunque eisdem premissis stantibus jacentes super le Millne-hill in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

vij^d.

Robertus Greathead ten., &c., g. d. octavo die Augusti anno 2. primo reversionem unius messuagij sive tenementi cum una cella crofti (voc. an apple garth) continentis in lat. in boreali fine duodecem virgatas et tres decem virgatas in australi fine, adjacentis per terras nuper heredum Dishforth, et modo terras eisdem Roberti et heredum Willielmi Dixon et Richardi Booth ex occidentali parte et abuttantis versus austrum super terras Richardi et ex boreali parte ejusdem messuagii cum pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

xij^d.

Robertus Greathead predictus ten., &c., g. d. ij^o die Novembris anno Eliz. xliij^o unum cottagium sive tenementum ac omnia alia attagia tenementa et domos super inde edificatas cum crofto et ordino eidem prope adjacentibus scituatas in Bore laine infra villam in Leedes cum pert. ibidem.

Et red., &c.

xviii^d.

Willielmus Bradley et **Agnes** uxor ejus ten., &c., g. d. sexto die Augusti anno Jac. tertio medietatem unius domus pro ut modo divisa est in duo tenementa ac omnes structuras super inde edificatas ac omnium terrarum jacentium ex orientali et australi partibus ejusdem domus cum omnibus viis easiamenis commoditatibus et proficuis eidem domo pertinentibus.

Et red., &c.

vj^d.

Willielmus Bradley predictus ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Julij anno Jac. sexto alteram medietatem sive dimidium cujusdam messuagij sive tenementi ac omnium structurarum edificiorum terrarum commoditatum et proficuorum eidem messuagio spectantium situati super le Millne-hill cum pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

vj^d.

Thomas Greathead ten., &c., g. d. x^o die Octobris anno Jac. primo unum messuagium sive tenementum scituatum et existens super le Millne hill ac unum hortum et unum gardinum eisdem spectantes ac etiam totum illud croftum voc. Apple Garth.

Et red., &c.

xvj^d.

Petrus Dixon ten., &c., g. d. viij^o die Augusti anno Eliz. xxxiv^o unam parcellam terrae captam ex quadam clausura voc. Apple Garth continentem per estimationem in long. quadraginta virgatas et in lat. ginti et quatuor virgatas cum pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

viii^d.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
DO hereby certify that
[Name] is the [Title] of the [Organization]
and is duly qualified to [Action]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the [Organization] at [City], [State], this [Day] of [Month], [Year].
[Signature]
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THE [Organization] hereby certifies that [Name] is a [Title] of the [Organization] and is duly qualified to [Action].
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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the [Organization] at [City], [State], this [Day] of [Month], [Year].

LADY-FLATT.

Georgius Harrison ten., &c., g. d. quarto die Octobris anno 1720 unam parcellam terrae voc. Lady-flatt continentem unam acram et dimidium.

Et red., &c.

xxij^d ob.

Margaretta Cloudsley ten., &c., g. d. v^o die Octobris anno 1720 unam acram et dimidium terrae in campis de Leedes ad house voc. Lady-flatt continentes per estimationem unam acram et dimidium predicti.

Et red., &c.

xxij^d ob.

ALL-FLATT.

Johannes Shanne de Leedes ten., &c., g. d. vicesimo secundo die Octobris anno Jac. octavo tres clausuras prati et pasturae voc. All-flatts continentes per estimationem quatuor decem acras jacentes existentes infra manerium de Leedes.

Et red., &c.

vj^o iij^d.

LINNER-CROFTS.

Johannes Harrison ten., &c., g. d. vicesimo secundo die Octobris anno Jac. xliij^{to} duas clausuras prati et pasturae voc. Linner-crofts pro ut modo divisae sunt in quatuor clausuras continentes per estimationem octo acras jacentes et existentes prope Millhouse Banckes, ac unum horreum super inde edificatum.

Et red., &c.

vij^o.

CONNY SHAWE.

Alexander Robinson ten., &c., g. d. xvj die Aprilis anno Eliz. unam clausuram prati et pasturae voc. Conny Shawe Leas continentem per estimationem tres acras jacentes et existentes prope Millhouse Banckes cum pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

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Christopherus Boyes ten., &c., g. d. xj^o die Octobris anno Jac. tertio et Scotiae xxxix^o unam clausuram continentem per estimationem duas acras terrae jacentes et existentes apud Ipsa Pitts.

Et red., &c.

ij^o.

HOLMES.

Willielmus Pulleyne ten., &c., g. d. xvj^o die Octobris anno Jac. septimo unam clausuram voc. le Holmes pro ut modo dividitur in duas partes continentes per estimationem tres acras, ac etiam unam parcellam terrae voc. Wrangland Sikes jacentem ad australem partem dictae clausurae.

Et red., &c.

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KNOWSTROPPE-TOFTS.

Leonardus Stable ten., &c., g. d. quarto die Octobris anno Jac. unam clausuram super Knowstroppe-tofts voc. tofts continentem estimationem quatuor acras terrae.

Et red., &c.

vj^s viij^d.

PARKE-BUTTES.

Willielmus Coldcote unus filiorum Briani Coldcote de Leedes is tenet sibi et heredibus masculis de corpore ejus legitime andis in perpetuum per copiam rotulorum curiae g. d. xvij^o die s. anno Jac. viij^o et Scotiae xliij^o unam clausuram terrae arabilis et pasturae voc. Parke-buttres continentem per estimationem or acras sive plus sive minus jacentem et existentem infra ium de Leedes inter terras voc. Parkes in occidentali parte et heredis Rogeri Portington militis defuncti ex orientali cum n Leedes.

Et red., &c.

iv^s vj^d.

-FLATT.

Willielmus Oldred ten., &c., g. d. xxv^o die Aprilis anno Eliz. unum messuagium cum omnibus edificiis desuper edificatum super le Millne hill et unam acram terrae voc. Hall-flatt pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

xiiij^d.

Johannes Earle ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Aprilis anno . . . Eliz. n partem unius crofti cum pert. in quodam loco ibidem, voc. latt.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d ob.

Willielmus Greenwood ten., &c., g. d. xij^{mo} die Januarij anno 7^{to} unam domum sive cottagium et omnia edificia super inde ta cum pert. jacentia et existentia in quodam loco voc. Hall-n Leedes.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Willielmus Greenwood predictus ten., &c., g. d. xxv^{to} die sti anno Jac. quarto unum messuagium cottagium sive tene- m ac omnes edificia et structuras super inde edificata ac croftum sive toftum gardinum hortum et unum fontem eidem agio spectantia cum pert. in Leedes jacentia et existentia in m loco ibidem voc. Hall-flatts.

Et red., &c.

xij^d.

Jacobus Earle ten., &c., g. d. xvij die Aprilis anno Eliz. xj^o unum cottagium sive tenementum ac omnes domos et structuras desuper edificatas, ac tertiam partem crosti eidem adjacentis in tres partes divisi pro ut eadem tertia pars modo limitata existit in australi fine ejusdem crosti jacentem et existentem super le Millne hill juxta le Parke Style cum pert. in Leedes in quodam loco voc. le Hall-flatts.

Et red., &c.

vij^d.

Johannes Earle ten., &c., g. d. nono die Aprilis anno Eliz. xxxvj^o unum cottagium sive tenementum et omnia edificia desuper edificata jacentia et existentia in le Millne hill juxta le Parke Syle super quendam locum voc. le Hall-flatt inter terras Willielmi Oldred ex occidentali parte et terras Willielmi Earle ex orientali parte ac tertiam partem existentem mediam partem unius crosti eidem adjacentem in tribus partibus divisi jacentem in loco voc. le Hall-flatt cum pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

ijj^d ob.

Robertus Portington ten., &c., g. d. die anno Jac. unum horreum cum uno crosto jacens in le Hall-flatt.

Et red., &c.

ix^d ob.

Idem **Robertus Portington** ten., &c., g. d. die anno Jac. unam acram terrae cum pert. jacentem in le Hall-flatt.

Et red., &c.

xiiij^d.

Willielmus Simpson ten., &c., g. d. xxij die Aprilis anno Jac. viij^o unam clausuram sive parcellam terrae continentem per estimationem duas acras jacentes ex occidentali parte domus suae voc. per nomen de Leas-landes, ac etiam totum illud messuagium sive cottagium modo in tenura sive occupatione Richardi Simpson cum pert. quod quidem tenementum et crostum abuttant super venellam voc. Boare-layne versus austrum.

Et red., &c.

ij^s iij^d.

Willielmus Coldcole, Brianus Coldcole, et Robertus Coldcole ten., &c., g. d. die anno regni medietatem unius clausurae voc. le Hall-flatts continentem per estimationem unam acram terrae cum omnibus structuris insuper edificatis cum pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

xiiij^d.

Adam Hargraves ten., &c., g. d. nono die Februarij anno Eliz. xlv^o unam clausuram toftum sive crostum voc. le Hall-flatt continentem per estimationem unam acram et tertiam partem unius acrae, nec non omnes structuras et edificia cum pert. in Leedes in quodam loco ibidem voc. le Hall-flatt.

Et red., &c.

xviiij^d ob.

Willielmus Simpson ten., &c., unam acram terrae jacentem in
 Ball-flatt predicto.

Et red., &c.

xiiij^d.

Christopherus Greenfield ten., &c., g. d. xxix^o die Septembris
 Eliz. decimo octavo unum tenementum et unum toftum cum
 suis edificiis super inde edificatis cum pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

x^d.

Thomas Christopherus Greenfield ten., &c., g. d. ultimo die
 Septembris anno Eliz. vicesimo septimo unum cottagium et unum
 toftum cum omnibus edificiis super inde edificatis cum pert. in
 Leedes.

Et red., &c.

iiiij^d.

Thomas Fountaines ten., &c., g. d. xxv^{to} die Novembris anno
 Jac. vij^o tota illa specialia cottagia sive tenementa sua prout modo
 sunt in quinque seperalia tenementa ac omnes hortos et
 ortos eisdem adjacentes et unum hortum sive croftum voc. le
 arth eisdem pertinentia jacentia et existentia juxta occidentalem
 partem le Headrow in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

iiij^s iv^d ob.

Robertus Greenhead ten., &c., g. d. xvj^o die Octobris anno Jac.
 unam domum sive tenementum cum omnibus domibus ac unum
 toftum eidem adjungens jacentem in quadam venella voc. Bore
 in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

xiiij^d.

WALKER SHAWE.

Alexander Hill ten., &c., g. d. xv^o die Octobris anno Jac. vij^o
 clausuram voc. Walker Shawe continentem per estimationem
 acras terrae jacentem et existentem in le Middle field de
 Stroppe.

Et red., &c.

iiij^s iiiij^d.

GALLOWHILL-FLATT.

Willielmus Massey ten., &c., g. d. iv^o Aprilis anno Jac. vj^o
 unam partem cujusdam clausurae jacentis apud Gallowhill
 entis per estimationem tres acras prati cum pert.

Et red., &c.

xviiij^d.

Thomas Netherwood ten., &c., g. d. die Aprilis anno Eliz.
 unam illam clausuram prati et pasturae voc. Gallowhill Close
 entem quatuor acras jacentem apud Gallowhill inter terras

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SERVY OF THE MANOR OF LEEDS.

ROBERT GARDINE Wrenn et officiali man. et abbatibus
apud aut pene australe parat et sunt Spectacula Silu
apud aut pene i Leodes.

Et red. ac.

Willielmus Wrenn ten. ac. g. d. die Octobris an
nisi una clausura voc. Gallowhill. Est continens
acra secunde acra Gallowhill.

Et red. ac.

Thomas Farnham ten. ac. g. d. prope die Maii an
nisi una clausura voc. a. deside. voc. a. Grew Gallowh
continens novem acra.

Et red. ac.

Christophorus Rennie ten. ac. g. d. die
an. Est una clausura voc. voc. Gallowhill Close c
on tra acra et dimidium.

Et red. ac.

Willielmus Renshaw ten. ac. g. d. septimo die
an. Est una clausura voc. anteriores clausuras scilicet
jacentem cum omnibus domibus edificis et cottagiis desuper
cum terra voc. Gallowhill scilicet jacentes et existentes in
an. et Leodes. Quia etiam quatuor clausuras in sunt
continens per estimationem novem acras terras.

Et red. ac.

Thomas Brooke ten. ac. g. d. xvi Februarii xij^{to} l
cotage sive retentum in Leodes prope Gallowhill.

Et red. ac.

Burmantofts.

Elizabetha Cowper vidua ten. ac. g. d. xvi die Jan
an. una clausura voc. voc. Cawsey Close pro termi
sua, et post ejus decessum remanere Jacobo Cowper et Tito
illis suis.

Et red. ac.

Willielmus Curtis filius et heres Henrici Curtis defun
cti, g. d. die Jac. una clausura voc. Cley-
tinentem tres acras, ac etiam totam illam clausuram suam c
um unam acram, ac etiam medietatem sive dimidium uni
jacentem in duabus sellionibus dictae clausurae voc. Cley-
pert. in Leodes prope Burmantofts.

Et red., &c.

Samuel Casson ten., &c., g. d. xvj^o die Maij xxxix^o Eliz. unum cottagium sive tenementum jacens et existens apud Burmantofts cum uno pomario et uno gardino eidem spectantibus cum pert.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Jacobus Iles ten., &c., g. d. xvj^o die Julij ij^o Jac. unam parcellam terre continentem dimidium acrae jacentem in Burmantofts cum pert.

Et red., &c.

v^d.

Johannes Harrison ten., &c., g. d. primo die Aprilis ix^o Jac. dimidium acrae terrae jacentis et existentis in Burmantofts.

Et red., &c.

vj^d.

Johannes Harrison ten., &c., g. d. primo die Aprilis ix^o Jac. unam acram terrae jacentem et existentem in Burmantofts.

Et red., &c.

xij^d.

Willielmus Coldcole, Bryanus Coldcole, et Robertus Coldcole tenent, &c., g. d. iv^o die Aprilis anno iij^o Jac. unam clausuram voc. Clayflatts alias Cawsey Closes cum pert. jacentem et existentem in Burmantofts continentem quatuor acras.

Et red., &c.

iv^a iv^d.

Franciscus Fether ten., &c., g. d. xxv^o die Februarij anno ij^o Jac. unam parcellam terrae continentem dimidium acrae jacentem et existentem in Burmantofts.

Et red., &c.

vj^d.

DAMME-HEAD.

Robertus Portington ten., &c., sine dato unam pasturam modo divisam et seperales clausuras jacentes et existentes inter aquam le Ayre et le Dammé-head cum pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

iiij^s.

MARGETT-HOLMES.

Johannes Falkingham de North-hall infra manerium de Leedes in com. Ebor. armiger filius et haeres Janae dominae Hussie ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Octobris anno xl^o Eliz. sibi et heredibus suis in perpetuum unam clausuram voc. Margett-holmes.

Et red., &c.

xliij^s.

MONCKE PITTS.

Georgius Robinson ten., &c., g. d. xxvij^o die Aprilis anno xxvj^o Eliz. unam clausuram pro ut dividitur in duas partes voc. le Moncke Pitts.

Et red., &c.

ix^s iiij^d.

HALL INGS.

Samuel Casson, generosus, ten., &c., g. d. xiv^o die Octobris anno xlij^o Eliz. unum messuagium sive tenementum ac omnia domos edificia et structuras insuper edificata pro ut modo dividitur, ac etiam unum parvum cottagium edificatum ad occidentalem finem ejusdem messuagij cum omnibus gardinis et hortis eidem spectantibus, ac unam clausuram voc. Hall-Ing, prefato messuagio sive tenemento pertinentem, et adjacentem super le Meddow layne versus australem partem, ac etiam unam aliam clausuram similiter voc. Hall-Ings adjacentem super venellam predictam voc. le Meddow layne versus borealem partem cum pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

v^r.

Milo Douglas ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Octobris anno Jac. ij^o unam clausuram prati voc. Hall Ings continentem per estimationem quatuor acras sive plus sive minus cum pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

iiij^s vj^d.

Willielmus Strickland ten., &c., g. d. xxij^o die Octobris anno Jacobi viij^o unam clausuram voc. Hall-Ing continentem per estimationem tres acras adjacentes juxta terras Milonis Douglas versus boream et terras heredum Richardi Wilkinson versus austrum et super quandam venellam voc. Meddow-layne versus occidentalem.

Et red., &c.

iiij^s vj^d.

Robertus Portington, armiger, ten., &c., g. d. die anno quatuor acras et quintam partem unius acrae terrae jacentem et existentem in le Hall-Inges nuper terras Johannis Passelow.

Et red., &c.

xviij^s vij^d q^r.

KNOWSTROPPE-TOFTS.

Franciscus Mourton ten., &c., g. d. ix^o die Junij anno r^o Jacobi unam clausuram prati et pasturae voc. Jenkyn-tofts continentem per estimationem quatuor acras jacentes in campis de Knowstroppe cum pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

iiij^s viij^d.

Willielmus Greaves ten., &c., g. d. xvj^o die Octobris anno vij^o Jacobi unum messuagium sive tenementum unum horreum cum uno incluso (anglicè, a fold) et unum hortum et gardinum jacentia cum pert. apud le Cross-green et tres clausuras vocatas Jenkyn toftes.

Et red., &c.

iiij^s j^d ob.

Idem **Willielmus Greaves** ten., &c., g. d. ix^o die Augusti anno
 iiij Eliz. orientalem partem unius messuagij unum conclave unam
 quinam et unam cameram in eodem messuagio ac etiam unam
 cellam terrae jacentem cum pert. ex boreali parte ejusdem
 messuagij apud le Cross Greene.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Idem **Willielmus Greaves** ten., &c., g. d. v^o die Februarij anno
 jo Eliz. unum cottagium sive tenementum ac unum hortum et
 ordinum eidem adjacentem scituatos, jacentes, et existentes apud le
 Cross Greene cum pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Richardus Sykes ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Aprilis anno xxxiv^o
 liz. post mortem Jacobi Sykes fratris sui unam clausuram voc.
 annell-flatt jacentem infra campos de Knowstroppe continentem per
 estimationem unam acram et dimidium terrae.

Et red., &c.

ij^s.

Gracia Cowper ten., &c., g. d. die anno sex
 cras terrae jacentes existentesque in Panning-flatt in Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

viiij^s.

Johannes Cowper ten., &c., g. d. xxvij^o die Aprilis anno xliij^o
 Eliz. unam rodam terrae jacentem in le Toftes de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

ij^d ob.

WOODHOUSE-TOFTS.

Adamus Hargraves ten., &c., g. d. xxix^o die Septembris anno
 o Jacobi totum illud dimidium unius acrae terrae jacens et existens
 in campis de Leedes-Woodhouse in una clausura ibidem voc. Town-
 liff.

Et red., &c.

viiij^d.

ANTIQUAE TERRAE DOMINICALES INFRA MANERIUM
 DE LEEDES.

KNOWSTROPPE-TOFTS.

Christopherus Pawson ten., &c., g. d. xxv^o die Novembris
 anno tertio Jacobi unam clausuram voc. Lez Toftes continentem per
 estimationem unam acram et dimidium terrae cum pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

ij^s iiij^d.

Adamus Baynes ten., &c., g. d. xxx^o die Januarij anno primo
 Jacobi tres acras terrae jacentes et existentes in campis de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

iv^s vj^d.

Johannes Cowper ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Octobris anno xl^o
 Elizabethae tres acras terrae jacentes et existentes in campis de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

iv^s v^d.

PAWLYN-FLATT.

Adamus Baynes ten., &c., g. d. penultimo die Januarij anno primo Jacobi unam clausuram prati et pasturae voc. Pawlyn-flatt continentem per estimationem quinque acras jacentes et existentes in campis de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

vj^s viij^d.

GALLOW-HILL-FLATT.

Richardus Sykes ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Octobris anno ij^o Jacobi unam parcellam terrae continentem unam acram terrae et dimidium jacentem in Gallow-hill-flatt in campis de Knowstropp.

Et red., &c.

xvij^d ob. q^r.

Idem **Richardus Sykes** ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Octobris anno ij^o Jacobi unam acram et dimidium terrae et unam rodam jacentes in Gallow-hill-flatt.

Et red., &c.

xiiij^d.

DAME ELLYN-FLATT.

Thomas Killingbeck ten., &c., g. d. xvj^o die Octobris anno vij^o Jacobi unam clausuram pasturae voc. Dame-nell-flatt continentem per estimationem tres acras jacentes et existentes in campis de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

iiij^s vj^d.

LOWSE-WELL-CROFT.

Willielmus Simpson ten., &c., g. d. xiiij^o die Aprilis anno xxxiiij^o Eliz. duas clausuras jacentes juxta Lowse-wells voc. Lowse-well-closes jacentes et existentes in Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

iiij^s.

Thomas Thornton in jure Sibyllae uxoris ejus unius filiarum Thomae Stable ten., &c., g. d. xxiv^o die Aprilis anno xiiij^o Eliz. unum cottagium cum uno gardino predicto cottagio spectante prout modo edificata existit in una parcella terrae voc. 'little Garth,' et unam clausuram voc. Hall Croft jacentem in Parva Woodhouse cum pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

iiij^s.

Elizabetha Clearke vidua ex filiabus Thomae Stable ten., &c., g. d. xxiv^o die Aprilis anno xiiij^o Eliz. unum tenementum voc. Quenhouse et occidentalem finem unius gardini eidem pertinentis a quadam arbore voc. a Box tree versus occidentem ac etiam unam clausuram voc. West-yngre jacentem et existentem in Parva Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

iiij^s.

Jana Simpson, Margaretta Simpson, et Anna Simpson
&c., g. d. die Octobris anno iij^o Jacobi totam illam clausuram
Bancke Close jacentem super Lowse Well

Et red., &c.

xij^d.

E-ACRE IN WOODHOUSE.

Johannes Suttcliffe ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Octobris anno vj^o
ubi unum cottagium sive tenementum cum uno horreo et unum
nbarium (anglicé a leadhouse) et unum gardinum et unam
suram voc. Hodge-royde Close modo divisam in duas clausuras
us borealem partem de le Springe scituata et existentia cum pert.
Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

xx^d.

Johannes Tottie ten., &c., g. d. xv^o die Aprilis xlv^o Eliz unum
agium sive tenementum et unum horreum et tres parvas clausuras
Hodge-roydes continentes per estimationem in simul duas acras
iatas in Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

ij^s iv^d.

Katherina Jefferson, alias Smith, ten., &c., g. d. xxv^o die Aprilis
o xxix Eliz tres rodas terrae pro ut modo includuntur jacentes et
tentes in Leedes Woodhouse in quodam loco ibidem voc. Hodge-
les cum pert. in Leedes pro termino vitae suae remanere inde
wardo Smith.

Et red., &c.

vij^d.

Johannes Cowper ten., &c., g. d. primo die Aprilis anno ix^o
ubi unum cottagium unum gardinum et duas acras et dimidium
ae sive plus sive minus in Leedes Woodhouse in quodam loco
lem voc. Hodge-roydes.

Et red., &c.

ij^a.

Edwardus Smith de Woodhouse, clothier, ten., &c., g. d. quarto
Aprilis anno iij^o Jacobi unum cottagium et unum fontem et unum
tum cum omnibus edificiis super inde edificatis jacentia in
odhouse.

Et red., &c.

vij^d.

Thomas Reame ten., &c., g. d. xx^o die Septembris anno j^o
ubi totum illud cottagium cum pert. in Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

KNY-SHAUGH-FLATT.

..... **Iles** ten., &c., g. d. die anno tres
suras prati et pasturae jacentes et existentes in le Conny-shaugh-
cum pert. in Knowstrophe.

Et red., &c.

ix^s iiij^d.

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Georgius Robinson ten. &c. g. d. iv. die Aprilis ann.
 1743. totum illud cottagium sive tenementum prout modo di-
 ctum cottagia existens in le Parkelayne, ac totam illam p-
 terrae continentem per estimationem terrae tres acras voc
 royle facientes et existentes ex australi parte parci cum pert. in
 Et red. &c.

Thomas Jefferson ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Octobris anno xlv^o Eliz. totam illam medietatem sive dimidium unius messuagij et unius horrei scituatam jacentem et existentem in Leedes Woodhouse.
Et red., &c. xij^d.

WOLD-INGE, APPLE-GARTH.

Johannes Falkingham de North-hall in com. Ebor., armiger, ten., &c., g. d. viij^o die Maij anno xvij^o Eliz. totam illam clausuram voc. Apple-Garth cum omnibus edificiis super inde edificatis cum pert. suis in Leedes.
Et red., &c. xvj^a viij^d.

LIBERA BURGAGIA MANERIJ DE LEEDES.

Christopherus Danby de Farneley in com. Ebor., armiger, ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium cum pert. in Leedes in tenura Johannis Rondes.
Et red., &c. xvj^d.

Robertus Dineley, miles, ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium in tenura Johannis Sillyman.
Et red., &c. xvj^d.

Henricus Smith, armiger, ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium in tenura Thomae Casson.
Et red., &c. xvj^d.

Henricus Smith predictus, ten. i. l. b. quartam partem unius burgagij in Leedes in tenura Thomae Briskoe.
Et red., &c. iiij^d.

Henricus Smith predictus, ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium cum pert. in Leedes in tenura Thomae Wilkes.
Et red., &c. xvj^d.

Henricus Smith predictus, ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium cum pert. in Leedes in tenura Willielmi Ellys.
Et red., &c. xvj^d.

Georgius Nettleton ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium cum pert. in Leedes in tenura ipsius Georgij Nettleton et Georgij Greene.
Et red., &c. xvj^d.

Franciscus Mourton ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium cum pert. in Leedes in tenura Roberti Inman et Elizabethae Jefferson.
Et red., &c. xvj^d.

Willielmus Simpson ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium in tenura eisdem Willielmi Simpson.
Et red., &c. xvj^d.

Thomas Reame ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium in tenura Thomae Reame.

Et red., &c.

Thomas Brough ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij cu in tenura ejusdem Thomae Brough.

Et red., &c.

Thomas Fountaines ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius bur tenura ejusdem Thomae Fountaines.

Et red., &c.

Georgius Killingbeck ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium cu in tenura Johannis Shanne.

Et red., &c.

Georgius Killingbeck predictus, ten. i. l. b. dimidium burgagij in tenura Richardi Appelbie.

Et red., &c.

Thomas Killingbeck ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius bur tenura Johanni Wilson,

Et red., &c.

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Walterus Laycocke ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium in ejusdem Walteri Laycocke.

Et red., &c.

Robertus Portington, armiger, ten. i. l. b. unum burga tenura Willielmi Roydes et Abrahami Hargrave.

Et red., &c.

Richardus Sykes ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium in Willielmi Coldecole.

Et red., &c.

Thomas Jackson ten. i. l. b. tres partes unius burg tenura ejusdem Thomae Jackson.

Et red., &c.

Henricus Smith, armiger, ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium in Francisci Mourton.

Et red., &c.

Robertus Portington, armiger, predictus, ten. i. l. b. di unius burgagij in tenura Leonardi Smith.

Et red., &c.

Robertus Portington, armiger, predictus, ten. i. l. b. di unius burgagij in tenura Richardi Fouldes.

Et red., &c.

Elizabetha Sharpe, vidua, ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius t in tenura ejusdem Elizabethae Sharpe.

Et red., &c.

Alexander Lindall ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij in
tenura Jacobi Lindall.

Et red., &c. viij^d.

Johannes Pomfrett ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij in
tenura Roberti Peyes.

Et red., &c. viij^d.

Heredes Henrici Kitchin ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij
in tenura Johanni Mires.

Et red., &c. viij^d.

Robertus Killingbeck ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij in
tenura Alexandri Lindall ut supra.

Et red., &c. viij^d.

Willielmus Walton ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij in
tenura ejusdem Willielmi Walton.

Et red., &c. viij^d.

Franciscus Cloudsley ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij in
tenura ipsius Francisci Cloudsley.

Et red., &c. viij^d.

Richardus Cloudsley ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij in
tenura ipsius Richardi Cloudsley.

Et red., &c. viij^d.

Robertus Portington, armiger, predictus, ten. i. l. b. unum
burgagium in tenura Willielmi Birkhead.

Et red., &c. xvj^d.

Robertus Portington, armiger, predictus, ten. i. l. b. tres partes
burgagij in tenura Thomae Boothe.

Et red., &c. xij^d.

Robertus Portington, armiger, predictus, ten. i. l. b. tres partes
burgagij in tenura uxoris Hargrave.

Et red., &c. xij^d.

Alexander Fawkoner ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij in
tenura Alexandri Fawkoner.

Et red., &c. viij^d.

Richardus Cowper ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium in tenura . . .

Et red., &c. xvj^d.

Samuel Casson ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij in tenura
ejusdem Samuel Casson.

Et red., &c. xvj^d.

Petrus Dixon ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium in tenura Christo-
phero Leelhouse.

Et red., &c. xvj^d.

Richardus Bawth ten. i. l. i. unum burgagium et
tenenturam Roberti Roderet.

Et red., &c.

Richardus Bawth predictus ten. i. l. i. dimidium unius
et tenenturam Roberti Preston.

Et red., &c.

Robertus Portington armiger predictus ten. i. l. i.
burgagium et tenenturam Willielmi Annier.

Et red., &c.

Robertus Kent de Heringley ten. i. l. i. dimidium
burgagium et tenenturam Thomae Tempess.

Et red., &c.

Johannis Harrison ten. i. l. i. unum burgagium
Augustini Alescali.

Et red., &c.

Franciscus Hargrave ten. i. l. i. dimidium unius et
tenenturam eiusdem Francisci Hargrave.

Et red., &c.

Robertus Portington armiger predictus ten. i. l. i.
burgagium et tenenturam Alexandri Blacall.

Et red., &c.

Josephus Marton ten. i. l. i. unum burgagium
eiusdem Josephi Marton.

Et red., &c.

Johannes Walker ten. i. l. i. dimidium unius et
tenenturam eiusdem Johannis Walker.

Et red., &c.

Georgius Robinson ten. i. l. i. tres partes unius et
tenenturam Thomae Henson.

Et red., &c.

Thomas Brooke ten. i. l. i. duo burgagia et plus et
tenenturam Briani Goddard.

Et red., &c.

Georgius Gelsthorpe ten. i. l. i. dimidium unius et
tenenturam Thomae Ingle.

Et red., &c.

Richardus Aldridge ten. i. l. i. dimidium unius et
tenenturam suam.

Et red., &c.

Edwardus Savyle ten. i. l. b. tertiam partem unius burgagij in
sua.

Et red., &c.

v^d.

Heredes Henrici Kitchin ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij
in tenura Georgij Whalley.

Et red., &c.

viiij^d.

Willielmus Kitchin ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij in
sua.

Et red., &c.

viiij^d.

Robertus Portington, armiger, predictus, ten. i. l. b. dimidium
burgagij in tenura uxoris Simpson viduae.

Et red., &c.

viiij^d.

Robertus Portington, armiger, predictus, ten. i. l. b. dimidium
burgagij in tenura uxoris Foster.

Et red., &c.

viiij^d.

Robertus Portington, armiger, predictus, ten. i. l. b. dimidium
burgagij in tenura Johannis Hopwood.

Et red., &c.

viiij^d.

Robertus Portington, armiger, predictus, ten. i. l. b. dimidium
burgagij in tenura Johannis Walker.

Et red., &c.

viiij^d.

Robertus Portington, armiger, predictus, ten. i. l. b. dimidium
burgagij in tenura Willielmi Kendall.

Et red., &c.

viiij^d.

Robertus Portington, armiger, predictus, ten. i. l. b. dimidium
burgagij in tenura Willielmi Bushell.

Et red., &c.

viiij^d.

Johannes Harrison ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij in
tenura uxoris Tattersall.

Et red., &c.

viiij^d.

Johannes Harrison ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij in
tenura uxoris Ludson.

Et red., &c.

viiij^d.

Johannes Dixon ten. i. l. b. duo burgagia et plus cum pert. in
tenura ipsius Johannis Dixon.

Et red., &c.

ij^s vj^d.

Heredes Chistopheri Jackson ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius
burgagij in tenura Johannis Sill.

Et red., &c.

viiij^d.

Robertus Killingbeck ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij
ten. Thome Gane.

Et ten. x.

Thomas Killingbeck ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij
ten. Thome Gane.

Et ten. x.

Thomas Harrison predictus ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius
burgagij in ten. Thome Harrison matris sue.

Et ten. x.

Thomas Wilson ten. i. l. b. quartam partem et plus unius
burgagij in ten. Thome Wilson.

Et ten. x.

Alexander Robinson ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium in ten.
Thome Robinson.

Et ten. x.

Alexander Cooper ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium in ten.
Thome Cooper.

Et ten. x.

Maria Willinson ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij
ten. Thome Willinson.

Et ten. x.

Willelmus Ganne ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij
ten. Thome Ganne.

Et ten. x.

Margareta Clousley ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium in ten.
Thome Clousley.

Et ten. x.

Robertus Forrington unigen. predictus ten. i. l. b. dimidium
unius burgagij in ten. Thome Forrington.

Et ten. x.

Johannes Harrison predictus ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius
burgagij in ten. Thome Harrison.

Et ten. x.

Richardus Sykes ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium in ten. Thome
Sykes.

Et ten. x.

Johannes Merrifield ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij in ten.
Thome Merrifield.

Et ten. x.

Willielmus Lodge ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium in tenura
Mathami Casson.

Et red., &c. xvjd.

Robertus Portington, armiger, predictus, ten. i. l. b. unum
 burgagium in tenura Hectoris Wynne.

Et red., &c. xvjd.

Jenetta Bussie, vidua, ten. i. l. b. unum burgagium in tenura
 eadem Jenettae Bussie.

Et red., &c. xvjd.

Robertus Portington, armiger, predictus, ten. i. l. b. unum
 burgagium in tenura Georgij Moor.

Et red., &c. xvjd.

Willielmus Lodge ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij in
 tenura ejusdem Willielmi Lodge.

Et red., &c. viij^d.

Robertus Portington, armiger, predictus, ten. i. l. b. unum
 burgagium in tenura Edwardi Broadley.

Et red., &c. xvjd.

Richardus Leake et Alexander Robinson ten. i. l. b. unum
 burgagium.

Et red., &c. xvjd.

Mattheus Bilbrough ten. i. l. b. dimidium unius burgagij cum
 tenura in Leedes.

Et red., &c. viij^d.

Margaretta Mawson ten. i. l. b. octavam partem unius bur-
 gagij.

Et red., &c. ij^d.

REDDITUS BURGAGIORUM PREDICTORUM QUAE TENENTUR IN LIBERA
 FIRMA ET LIBERE NEC NON PER COPIAM ROTULORUM CURIAE
 ULTRA REDDITUS PREDICTI CUJUSLIBET BURGAGIJ.

Franciscus Hargrave vjd.

Johannes Walker x^s ij^d.

Robertus Killingbeck ij^s x^d.

Thomas Killingbeck ij^d.

Johannes Harrison vjd.

TENENTES IN LIBERO BURGAGIO.

Jacobus Iles ten. unam acram prati in little Burmantoft
Et red., &c.

Jacobus Iles predictus ten. unam acram in Burmantoft
Et red., &c.

SCABELLA.

LE STALLES ET SHOPPES IN FORO DE LEEDES.

Georgius Killingbeck tenet per chartam libere g. d. c
Januarij anno Eliz. xxxvj^{to} lez scabella voc. 'Shoppes' in
Leedes.

Et red., &c.

Thomas Killingbeck tenet unam shoppam.

Et red., &c.

Alexander Lyndell et Johannes Hargraves clama
duas shoppas cum stallis in foro.

Et red., &c.

Robertus Portington, armiger, clamat tenere quinque

Et red., &c.

Henricus Smith, armiger, clamat tenere unam scabella

Et red., &c.

Willielmus Newbie in jure Aliciae uxoris ejus clamat
duo scabellas.

Et red., &c.

FORUM.

Willielmus Simpson ten., &c., g. d. xxij^{do} die Octobris
octavo Jacobi unum messuagium sive tenementum scituatum
et existens in Leedes in foro ibidem cum omnibus edificiis
edificatis prope Leedes Crosse.

Et red., &c.

**Willielmus Coldcole, Brianus Coldcole, et F
Coldcole** ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Aprilis anno iij^o Jacobi tota
indivisa medietatem sive dimidium totius illius messuagij
sive tenementi ac omnia domorum edificiorum horreorum et
structurarum arearum (anglicé, court yards) hortorum gardiarum
hereditamentum scituata jacentia et existentia in foro de
cum pert. ibidem juxta Crucem ibidem.

Et red., &c.

Georgius Gelstroppe ten., &c., g. d. ij^o die Aprilis anno xxxix^o
unum messuagium sive tenementum scituatum jacens et existens
in foro de Leedes.

Et red., &c.

xij^d.

Villiclmus Rishforth, alias **Rishe**, ten., &c., g. d. xxix^o die
s anno primo Jacobi unam shoppam sive domum jacentem et
situatam in les butchers shambles in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

v^d.

[B.—Will. Rishforth surrendered the same shop to the use of
the poor of Leedes and Whitkirk 9 Oct., 14 Jac. I. See the decree,

Radulphus Beiston et Johannes Hopton, armigeri, ten., &c.,
ij^o die Octobris anno xxxj^o Eliz. omnes illas terram cottagium
enementa cum omnibus et singulis garthes et gardinis eidem
tenentibus jacentes et existentes in le Headrowe in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

iv^s vij^d.

Georgius Laycocke ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Aprilis anno xxxix^o
unam shoppam cum duobus stallis, et unam aliam parvam
situatam et existentem in foro de Leedes.

Et red., &c.

xij^d.

Johannes Sutcliffe ten., &c., g. d. ultimo die Augusti anno
Eliz. medietatem unius burgagij, messuagij sive tenementi cum
duobus domibus et edificiis superinde edificatis nec non unum
croftum et gardinum et croftum eidem adjacentem scituatum cum
situatam in Leedes in foro ibidem.

Et red., &c.

vj^s.

TENEMENTES PER COPIAM ROTULORUM CONSUECUDINE EJUSDEM

MANERIJ.

MILLNE-HILL IN LEEDS.

Robertus Dyneley, miles, ten., &c., g. d. nono die Junij anno
Jacobi unam parcellam terrae in australi parte le Apple Garthe
situatam super aquam de Ayre ac omnes structuras super inde
situatam.

Et red., &c.

xij^d.

Thomas Wright ten., &c., g. d. ix^o die Octobris anno xxxij^o
unum cottagium sive tenementum cum uno garth et uno gardino
pertinente jacens et existens super le Millne-hill.

Et red., &c.

j^d. ob.

Thomas Reame ten., &c., g. d. xii^o die Aprilis anno Eliz. unum cottagium in le Millne-hill.

Et red., &c.

Willielmus Pulleyn ten., &c., g. d. x^o die Octobris anno Eliz. unum messuagium sive tenementum unum horreum, bo partem, viz. the north bay, unius alius horrei de novo con unum le garth, unum croftum, unam pariam tenturarum, et le hedge in dicto crofto jacente super le Millne-hill.

Et red., &c.

Alexander Stanley ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Aprilis anno Eliz. unum cottagium jacens in le Millne-hill.

Et red., &c.

Richardus Harrison et Isabella, uxor ejus, ten., &c. ultimo die Septembris anno xxj^o Eliz. totam illam partem tenementi sive cottagij continentem per estimationem in long. duas virgatas et in lat. viginti duas virgatas cum pert. in le Mill

Et red., &c.

Mattheus Marton ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Aprilis anno Eliz. omnes terras et tenementa quae nuper fuerunt Henrici patris sui defuncti scituata in le Millne-hill.

Et red., &c.

Gracia Beilbie ten., &c., g. d. ix^o die Junij anno v^o Jacobi cottagia sive tenementa super le Millne-hill post decessum W Boyle et Dorotheae uxoris ejus.

Et red., &c.

Elizabetha Cowper, vidua, ten., &c., g. d. xxx^o die Junij anno xl^o Eliz. unum molendinum fullonicum cum pert. su Millne-hill ac unam structuram voc. 'a swine-cote' eidem adiacentem ac etiam sex virgatas terrae in long. et quatuor virgatas in lat. molendino adjacentes pro termino vitae suae remanere inde Ale Cowper et aliis filiis Elizabethae Cowper predictae.

Et red., &c.

Willielmus Dowghill ten., &c., g. d. quarto die Octobris vj^o Jacobi unum cottagium ac omnia domos edificia hor gardinos ac unum porcarium (voc. a swine-cote) in le Millne-hill.

Et red., &c.

BRIGGATE IN LEEDS.

Robertus Dyneley, miles, ten., &c., g. d. ix^o die Junij anno Jacobi unum tenementum in Leedes Briggate.

Et red., &c.

Thomas Jackson ten., &c., g. d. ix^o die Junij anno quinto bi medietatem sive indivisum dimidium totius illius dimidij igij messuagij sive tenementi et omnium domorum edificiorum orum stabularum cubicularum structurarum arcarum gardinorum et fontis jacentium in Leedes in quodam loco ibidem voc. myre.

Et red., &c.

ix^o ij^d.

Willielmus Walton ten., &c., g. d. xxix^o die Septembris anno xbi totum illud burgagij sive tenementi cum omnibus domibus ificijs desuper edificatis unum hortum (Anglicé a yarde) unum um unum croftum sive toftum et dimidium unius fontis ntis (Anglicé a draw-well) eidem spectantia jacentia et existentia iggate in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

E-GATE IN LEEDES.

Willielmus Wilson ten., &c., g. d. j^o die Septembris anno xliij^o unum cottagium sive tenementum et omnes domos et edificia nde edificata et hortum eidem spectantem unam perciam terrae asti continentem in long. novem virgatas et tria quarteria in lat. entali fine quinque virgatas et in occidentali fine tres virgatas a quarteria jacentem inter terras predicti Willielmi versus lem partem et communem vicum ibidem voc. Kirkegate.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Christopherus Haist ten., &c., g. d. x^o die Martij anno tertio i unum cottagium sive tenementum et omnes domos edificia er edificatas duo lez garthes unum gardinum et unum croftum i spectantes jacentes et existentes in Kirke-gate.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d ob.

GATE.

Ranciscus Clowdesley ten., &c., g. d. ix^o die Aprilis anno p Eliz. dimidium burgagij sive messuagij cum omnibus edificijs er edificatis duo garthes unum gardinum et unum croftum tes et existentes in Briggate.

Et red., &c.

iiij^s.

E-GATE.

Edwardus Bolton ten., &c., g. d. xxix^o die Julij anno iiij^o Jacobi seperalia cottagia cum gardinis et hortis eidem spectantibus in :gate.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d ob.

SURVEY OF THE MANOR OF LEEDS.

Wilhelmus Wilson ten., &c., g. d. xv^o die Decembris a
 Jac. unum cottagium et dimidium unius fontis in
 Elizabetha uxor eius

Et red., &c.

Wilhelmus Wilson et Elizabetha uxor ejus ten., &c.,
 vi^o die Aprilis anno vii^o Eliz. unum messuagium sive teneme
 ac una chimia desuper edificata scituatum apud finem
 inter le Kirkgate

Et red., &c.

Mathewus Hudson ten., &c., g. d. xvj^o die Aprilis anno
 Eliz. unum cottagium sive tenementum unum 'garth' unius gar
 Kirkgate

Et red., &c.

Wilhelmus Strickland ten., &c., g. d. xxvij^o die Junij
 Jac. unum cottagium sive tenementum jacens in Leedes
 & Kirkgate

Et red., &c.

Wilhelmus Strickland predictus ten., &c., g. d. . . . di
 Jac. unum cottagium sive tenementum juxta Cawle-Stee

Et red., &c.

Wilhelmus Barnard ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Octobri
 anno Eliz. duo cottagia sive tenementa jacentia prope le Cawle

Et red., &c.

Alicia Eddelston ten., &c., g. d. . . . die . . . anno . . .
 cottagium sive tenementum nuper inchoiatum de vasto.

Et red., &c.

BRIGGATE.

Johannes Metcalf ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Januarij an
 Eliz. medietatem unius burgagij sive tenementi et omnium do
 et structurarum desuper edificatarum ac unam parcellam terrae
 inclusam de solo et vasto Dominae Reginae continentem per
 tionem in long. novem virgatas et in lat. novem virgatas on
 edificia desuper edificata praedictae medietati contigue adja
 ce unum hortum et gardinum eidem medietati spectantes scitu
 Briggate.

Et red., &c.

VICAR-LAINE.

Christopherus Marshall ten., &c., g. d. ix^o die Junij a
 Jac. unum messuagium sive tenementum et unum hortum in
 scituatum in le Vicar-laine.

Et red., &c.

Mattheus Hudson ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Aprilis anno xiiij^o unam cameram edificatam super duas domos eleemosynales in car-laine.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Robertus Wroe ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Octobris anno ij^o Jac. cottagia sive tenementa cum hortis gardinis easiamenis et pert. Vicar-layne.

Et red., &c.

xv^d.

Jamus Baynes ten., &c., g. d. penultimo die Januarij anno j^o duo cottagia cum uno gardino eisdem pertinente jacentia et sita in Vicar-laine in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d ob.

Mattheus Strickland ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Aprilis Anno viij^o i unum cottagium in le Vicar-laine adjungens usque duas domos osinales versus boream et super terram Adami Baynes versus m.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Jhannes Harrison ten., &c., g. d. primo die Aprilis anno ix^o . . . cottagia sive tenementa scituata in le Vicar laine.

Et red., &c.

v^s iiij^d.

Marcus Maalbanke ten., &c., g. d. nono die Aprilis anno ij^o unum tenementum in le Vicar laine.

Et red., &c.

ix^d.

Jhannes Dixon ten., &c., g. d. die anno illud capitale messuagium sive tenementum cum omnibus iis desuper edificatis voc. Rockley-hall scituatum et existens ad cujusdam venellae voc. Vicar-laine cum pert.

Et red., &c.

iiij^s iiij^d.

DATE.

Jilliellmus Lodge ten., &c., g. d. viij^o die Januarij anno xlj^o medietatem unius burgagij sive tenementi jacentem in Briggate villam de Leedes.

Et red., &c.

vij^d.

Jilliellmus Wood ten., &c., g. d. die anno messuagium scituatum super le Millne hill.

Et red., &c.

xvij^d.

DATE.

Jhannes Falkingham, armiger, ten., &c., g. d. decimo diebris xxiiij^o Eliz. unum cottagium et dimidium acrae terrae.

Et red., &c.

vij^d.

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unum cottagium cum decem virgatis unius crosti medietas

maiores finem inde proxime adjacentem terris Samuelis Casson
 et prosi ex boreali parte et super venellam ducentem versus Beeston
 Orientali fine.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Willielmus Womersley ten., &c., g. d. xxix^o die Septembris
 anno Jac. unum cottagium et unum croftum.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Willielmus Wilkes ten., &c., g. d. j^o die Aprilis anno nono
 unum cottagium cum dimidio crofti.

Et red., &c.

vij^d.

Mattheus Hudson ten., &c., g. d. xxv^o die Novembris anno
 nono Jac. unum cottagium et unum hortum gardinum et croftum ac
 cum omnes illas terras et tenementa quae nuper fuerunt Roberti
 Hamell defuncti.

Et red., &c.

xj^d ob.

Willielmus Fearnley ten., &c., g. d. ultimo die Octobris anno
 nono Jac. tria sepealia cottagia ac etiam omnes hortos et gardinos
 croftos eisdem pertinentes.

Et red., &c.

xj^d.

Johannes Pomfret ten., &c., g. d. x^o die Octobris anno xxij^o
 Jac. unum cottagium et unum croftum sive toftum in le Meadow-
 lane.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d ob.

Robertus Simpson ten., &c., g. d. xxvj^o die Augusti anno nono
 Jac. unum tenementum et unum culinum scituatum apud Leedes
 longe end et unam parcellam unius horti sive inclusi prout idem
 loco dividitur a le south west Crocke foot unius horrei per spatium
 cum virgatarum versus orientalem.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Henricus Simpson ten., &c., g. d. xxvj^o die Augusti anno ix^o
 Jac. unum horreum cum orientali fine unius horti (a garth or back
) prout idem dividitur per metas et bondas ab occidentali fine
 ad Leedes bridge end.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Thomas Simpson ten., &c., g. d. xxvj^o die anno ix^o Jac. duo
 agia in occupatione Henrici Leadmann et Johannis Wilson.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Johannes Pomfret ten., &c., g. d. iiij^o die Septembris anno xlj^o
 Jac. unum messuagium prope australem finem pontis de Leedes.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Samuel Casson ten., &c., g. d. x^o die Octobris anno xli^o Eliz. unum messuagium ac omnes structuras unum gardinum unum pomarium et unum hortum eidem spectantes scituatos et existentes ad australem finem pontis de Leedes.

Et red., &c.

vi^o.

Walterus Laycocke ten., &c., g. d. xxvij^o die Aprilis anno xli^o Eliz. unum cottagium abuttans supra australem finem pontis de Leedes.

Et red., &c.

ij^o.

Johannes Calbeck in jure Elizabethae uxoris ejus filiae Willielmi Lister defuncti ten., &c., g. d. unum cottagium et unum croftum in le Meadow-lane.

Et red., &c.

xij^o.

Willielmus Richardson ten., &c., g. d. j^o die Aprilis anno nono Jac. unum cottagium (existens nuper a leadhouse) scituatum juxta Austroppe hall.

Et red., &c.

ij^o.

TENTURAE IN OCCIDENTALI PARTE PONTIS DE LEEDS.

Augustinus Jenkinson ten., &c., g. d. quarto die Octobris anno sexto Jac. unam parcellam terrae continentem per estimationem in long. viginti et octo ulnas et in lat. quatuor ulnas jacentem et existentem ex occidentali parte pontis de Leedes et adjungentem super aquam de Ayre versus austrum super quam quidem parcellam terrae una paria tenturarum modo erecta est cum pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

xij^o.

Richardus Ream ten., &c., g. d. xix die Aprilis anno xxxvij^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae ac unam pariam tenturarum desuper edificatam continentem per estimationem in long. decem et octo virgatas et in lat. sex virgatas jacentes et existentes ex occidentali parte de Leedes bridge ex australi parte molendini fullonici ejusdem Richardus Booth jacentis in lez Overtentures quam una etiam parcella terrae et una lanae tentura voc. a woolhedge desuper edificata continens in long. tres decem virgatas et in lat. sex virgatas jacens ex occidentali parte unius pariae tenturarum heredum cujusdam Willielmi Deine in predictis lez Overtentures.

Et red., &c.

vj^o.

Alexander Stanley ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Aprilis anno vj^o Jac. unam parcellam terrae super quam una paria tenturarum erecta est jacens ex orientali parte pontis de Leedes continens in long. xxvij^o virgatas et in lat. septem virgatas.

Et red., &c.

ij^o.

Richardus Harrison ten., &c., g. d. iij die Aprilis anno xvij^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae continentem in long. viginti virgatas jacentem in lez tentures ex occidentali parte pontis de Leeds.

Et red., &c.

lxxj.

Henricus Marton ten., &c., g. d. iv die Octobris anno xvij^o Eliz. medietatem sive dimidium unius molendini foliati et vaghi situatam ex occidentali parte pontis de Leeds.

Et red., &c.

lxxvj.

Henricus Marton ten., &c., g. d. iij die Aprilis anno xvij^o Eliz. dimidiam partem unius molendini foliati et vaghi una cum duabus usualibus gurgitibus dicto molendino terminantibus unam parcellam terrae continentem unam rotam jacentem ex occidentali parte fine predicti stagni, ac aliam parcellam terrae jacentem apud orientalem finem predicti molendini continentem cum duobus arvis terrae; aliam parcellam terrae jacentem ex orientali fine molendini predicti continentem in long. octo virgatas cum omnibus edificiis lesuper edificatis cum laneis cantariis (Anglice *wool-railes*); non tres parias tenturarum ex occidentali parte pontis de Leeds.

Et red., &c.

lxxvj.

Johannes Revys ten., &c., g. d. iij die Octobris anno vj Jac. unam parcellam terrae continentem per estimationem in long. xxvj virgatas ad edificandam unam pariam tenturam jacentem et extendentem in lez Overtentures ex occidentali parte de Leeds bridge.

Et red., &c.

vj.

Leonardus Stable ten., &c., g. d. iij die Octobris anno vj Jac. duas illas duas pecias sive parcelas terrae de voto et castro Dominae Reginae jacentes in lez Overtentures.

Et red., &c.

viii.

Leonardus Stable predictus ten. in jure **Sibillae** uxoris ejus, &c., g. d. octavo die Octobris anno xxi Eliz. unum molendinum allonicum edificatum super vastum Dominae Reginae situatum ex pposito molendini granatici predictae Dominae Reginae in simul cum urgite aquarum predicto molendino ante hac usitato; ac etiam unam parcellam terrae cum edificiis desuper inclusis continentem per estimationem viginti virgatas in long. et idem in lat.

Et red., &c.

v vj.

Franciscus Wetherall ten., &c., g. d. nono die Aprilis anno xxvj Eliz. unam parcellam terrae continentem in long. xij virgatas jacentes in le tentures.

Et red., &c.

liij.

Johannes Jaques et Adamus Jaques ten., &c., g. d. xv^o die Aprilis anno xliij^o Eliz. unum messuagium et unam pariam tenturarum.

Et red., &c. xvj^d.

Thomas Croft ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Aprilis anno vj^o Jac. unam parcellam terrae continentem in long. tres decem virgatas et in lat. septem virgatas cum tentura et una paria wool-rayles prope le Picksmall.

Et red., &c. iij^d.

Thomas Barnard ten., &c., g. d. xvij die Octobris anno xxxix^o Eliz. unam pariam tenturarum.

Et red., &c. iij^d.

Leonardus Stable in jure **Sibillae** uxoris ejus ten., &c., g. d. xxv^o Eliz. unum tenementum et croftum ac etiam quinque parias tenturarum et dimidium pariae tenturarum.

Et red., &c. xxi^d.

Richardus Booth ten., &c., g. d. xxiv^o die Aprilis anno xxxv^o Eliz. unum tenementum et medietatem pariae tenturarum ac duo cottagia et duas parias tenturarum.

Et red., &c. xx^d.

Richardus Sikes ten., &c., g. d. xxv^o die Aprilis anno septimo Jac. unum molendinum fullonicum cum duobus duplicibus cippis (Anglicé stocks) voc. Picksmall: ac omnes aquae cursus gurgites aquas vias easiamenta et pertinentias eidem spectantes scituates et existentes ex occidentali parte pontis de Leedes.

Et red., &c. v^d.

TENTURAE IN ORIENTALI PARTE PONTIS DE LEEDS.

Willielmus Brooke junior ten., &c., g. d. ultimo die Augusti anno xliij^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae et unam pariam tenturarum super inde edificatas continentes in long. viginti et octo virgatas et in lat. octo virgatas jacentes in orientali parte pontis de Leedes in lez Nether tentures cum pert.

Et red., &c. iij^d.

Johannes Sykes ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Octobris anno xxxvij^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae in long. xxvij^o virgatas et in lat. vij virgatas: et unam pariam tenturarum.

Et red., &c. iij^d.

Johannes Marshall et **Jenetta Smith** ten., &c., g. d. xxvj^o die Aprilis anno xliij^o Eliz. unam pariam tenturarum unam parcellam terrae jacentem ex australi parte molendini fullonici Dominae Reginae continentem in long. xxvj^o virgatas et in lat. vij^o virgatas.

Et red., &c. iij^d.

Gracia Gamble ten., &c., g. d. viij^o die Octobris anno xxx^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae super vastum Dominae nunc Reginae Annae continentem in lez Nether tentures continentem in long. xiv^o virgatas et in lat. vij virgatas.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Ranulphus Tench ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Martij anno j^o Jac. unam parcellam terrae continentem in long. xxvj^o virgatas et in lat. vij virgatas, et unam pariam tenturarum.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Ranulphus Tench predictus, ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Octobris anno xlj^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae continentem in long. xxvj^o virgatas et in lat. octo virgatas et unam pariam tenturarum ac unam aliam parcellam terrae continentem in long. viginti et octo virgatas et in lat. vj virgatas.

Et red., &c.

vij^d.

Ranulphus Tench predictus, ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Octobris anno xlj^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae continentem xxvij virgatas et unam pariam tenturarum.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Ranulphus Tench predictus, ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Octobris anno Eliz. unam parcellam terrae continentem in long. xxvij virgatas et in lat. viij^o virgatas.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Ranulphus Tench predictus, ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Octobris anno xxxj^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae continentem xxvij^o virgatas et unam pariam tenturarum.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Ranulphus Tench predictus, ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Aprilis anno xlj^o Eliz. duas parcellas terrae de solo et vasto Dominae Reginae continentem per estimationem unam acram et dimidium cum gramine et herbagio earundem parcellarum terrae.

Et red., &c.

xij^d.

Ranulphus Tench predictus, ten., &c., g. d. xv^o die Aprilis anno xxxix^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae continentem in long. xxvj^o virgatas et in lat. viij^o virgatas et unam pariam tenturarum.

Et red., &c.

vij^d.

Willielmus Simpson ten., &c., g. d. xiv^o die Octobris anno xlij^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae in solo et vasto Dominae Reginae continentem in long. centum et viginti virgatas et in lat. xxvij^o virgatas et unam aliam parcellam terrae in solo et vasto Dominae Reginae continentem in long. cxx virgatas et in lat. xxv^o virgatas.

Et red., &c.

vij^d.

Ramolphus Tensh predictus ten., &c., g. d. anno 1300
Eliz. unam pariam tenturarum.

Et red., &c.

Ramolphus Tensh predictus ten., &c., g. d. unam pariam
tenturarum.

Et red., &c.

MAINRIDINGE IN LEEDS.

Richardus Waide senior ten., &c., g. d. undecimo die Octobris
anno 1300 Eliz. unum messuagium et unum croftum cum pert. in
Leedes.

Et red., &c.

Johannes Marshall ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Aprilis anno octavo
Jac. unam clausuram voc. le Well Ing continentem unam acram terrae.

Et red., &c.

Johannes Harrison ten., &c., g. d. viij^o die Maij anno xvij^o
Eliz. duas clausuras continentes per estimationem duas acras et
dimidium.

Et red., &c.

Johannes Atkinson ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Decembris anno
1300 Eliz. unam clausuram voc. Gail-lart alias Somer Close et unum
cottagium super inde edificatum.

Et red., &c.

Phillis Sawyer et Willielmus Sawyer ten., &c., g. d. x^o die
Septembris anno 1^o Jac. unam domum sive tenementum in le Parke-
layne prope Leedes.

Et red., &c.

Richardus Thurleston ten., &c., g. d. v^o die Octobris anno
1300 Eliz. unam parcellam terrae cum omnibus edificiis superinde
edificatis jacentem ad occidentalem finem villae de Leedes con-
tinentem per estimationem in long. tres decem ulnas et in lat. septem
ulnas.

Et red., &c.

Richardus Sykes ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Octobris anno ij^o Jac.
octo acras unam rodam et dimidium unius rodæ prati et pasturæ
jacentes et existentes in quibusdam clausuris voc. Gallow hill Closes.

Et red., &c.

Richardus Sykes ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Aprilis anno viij^o Jac.
septem acras et dimidium terrae in quibusdam clausuris voc. Gallow
hill Closes, &c.

Et red., &c.

Jacobus Smith ten., &c., g. d. xxvij^o die Aprilis anno xliij^o Eliz.
unam domum jacentem apud Cawle steele in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Thomas Barnard filius et heres Thomae Barnard nuper
defuncti ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Octobris anno xxxix^o Eliz. unam
clausuram voc. Conny-shawe leaz continentem per estimationem tres
acras terrae.

Et red., &c.

iiij^s ij^d.

WOODEHOUSE, PARCELLA MANERIJ DE LEEDES.

TENENTES PER COPIAM ROTULORUM CURIAE IN WOODEHOUSE
PARCELLA MANERIJ DE LEEDES, SECUNDUM
CONSUETUDINEM EJUSDEM MANERIJ.

Robertus Dineley, miles, ten., &c., g. d. nono die Junij anno
m^o Jac. unam clausuram voc. le High Grave voc. in lez Farr-fields in
Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

ij^s viij^d.

Thomas Jefferson junior ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Octobris anno
liij^o Eliz. unam clausuram voc. Holly-cliffe ac etiam totam illam
clausuram voc. New-close sive Town cliff prout modo dividitur in
quatuor clausuras continentes per estimationem septem acras et tres
rodas terrae jacentes in Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

ij^s viij^d.

Thomas Jefferson predictus, ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Octobris
anno xliv^o Eliz. capitale messuagium sive tenementum cum pert.
acens in Leedes Woodhouse ac etiam tres clausuras eidem jacentes
continentes per estimationem tres acras et tres rodas.

Et red., &c.

xv^d.

Robertus Watkinson ten., &c., g. d. x^o die Octobris anno
xxix^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae continentem per estimationem in
ang. xxi virgatas et in lat. x virgatas in Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Richardus Calbecke ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Januarij anno ij^o
ac. medietatem sive dimidiam partem unius bovatae terrae in Leedes
Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

iiij^s iv^d.

Willielmus Jefferson ten., &c., g. d. quarto die Octobris anno
xxvij^o Eliz. unum messuagium et unam bovata et dimidium terrae
cum pert. in Leedes et Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

x^s vij^d.

Richardus Jefferson ten. &c. g. d. iij^o die Septembris anno iij^o
 Eius unum messagium sive tenementum ac omnia edificia eidem per-
 tinentia unam partem tenementum ac unam partem de wool nyles;
 ac unam clausuram voc. le Nether-ciose continentem tres acras terre
 in Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red. &c.

xii^o.

Jacobus Bosthe ten. &c. g. d. xix^o die Septembris anno xvij^o
 Eius medietatem et orientalem finem unius messagij sive tenementi
 in Leedes Woodhouse ac etiam australem finem unius horrei et
 unius parcelle terre voc. a smithe-place ac etiam orientalem finem
 unius clausuræ et hereditiam partem unius horti et orientalem partem
 unius clausuræ voc. Middle ciose et unam clausuram voc. Quarry
 ciose in Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red. &c.

xvj^o.

Richardus Waide ten. &c. g. d. viij^o die Octobris anno iij^o
 Eius unum messagium cum omnibus edificiis desuper edificatis cum
 uno parvo orto et tribus similibus acris terræ jacens et existens in
 campis in Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red. &c.

vj^o.

Edwardus Setcliffe ten. &c. g. d. xv^o die Aprilis anno xiv^o
 Eius totus ille finis partes in tres partes dividendas ac totum illum
 occidentalem finem domus mansionalis cum introitu ambobus ostiis
 in eadem domo et unum ortum voc. West garth ac occidentalem
 finem unius magni horti a media parte magni ostii versus occidentem
 ac unius domus arborum in occidentali parte de le Foulde: ac
 unam partem horti jacentem super occidentalem partem ejusdem
 domus medietatem sive dimidium ejusdem le Foulde: ac totam illam
 clausuram voc. Nether cufe ciose dimidium unius acris terræ jacens
 in una clausura Nicholai Netherwood voc. Morres-ciose ac etiam
 occidentalem partem sive parcelam unius alius clausuræ voc. Middle
 shaw situate in Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red. &c.

xx^o.

Thomas Killingbeck ten. &c. g. d. v^o die Februarij anno xij^o
 Eius unam clausuram prati et pasturæ voc. Whit Lands continentem
 per estimationem duas acras jacentes in Leedes Woodhouse field a
 etiam unam partem clausuram voc. Helly-cliffes continentem unam
 acram et dimidium terre jacentem in Leedes Woodhouse fields.

Et red. &c.

xiv^o.

Villielmus Sutcliffe ten., &c., g. d. xv^o die Aprilis anno xlv^o duas partes in tres partes dividendas totius illius clausurae voc. roydes ac totam illam clausuram voc. le Wheat-close ac mediam unius clausurae voc. Middle shaw jacentes ex orientali parte in clausurae prout modo limitatur et unam aliam clausuram Middle shaw jacentem in campis de Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

ij^a vij^d.

hannes Sutcliffe ten., &c., g. d. xv^o die Aprilis anno xlv^o totas illas duas partes in tres partes dividendas ac unam ram voc. Broome close: unam clausuram voc. le Town cliffe: parvum pratum voc. an inge jacens ex orientali parte de le Pighill ac unam clausuram voc. Middle shawe existentem duarum clausurarum predictarum versus occidentem in Leedes house.

Et red., &c.

ij^a viij^d.

atherina Jefferson vidua ten., &c. g. d. xij^o die Octobris anno . totam illam indivisam medietatem sive dimidium totius illius rae voc. New landes jacentis in Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

ellena Johnson et Thomas Johnson ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die s anno xxxiv^o Eliz. unum cottagium unum horreum et unam m (voc. a lead house) dicto cottagio pertinentem in Leedes house loco ibidem voc. le Carre.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

atherina Jefferson vidua ten., &c., g. d. xxix^o die Julij anno .c. unum tenementum in Leedes Woodhouse ac duas clausuras adjacentes continentes per estimationem quatuor acras terrae communiis et pertinentiis eisdem spectantibus.

Et red., &c.

xvj^d.

ichardus Jefferson de Leedes Woodhouse infra manerium eedes, clothier, ten., &c., g. d. tertio die Octobris anno xliij^o totam illam acram terrae jacentem in campis de Leedes Wood- in una clausura voc. Stoney-royde.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

alterus Laycock ten., &c., g. d. xxvij^o die Aprilis anno xliij^o res acras terrae in uno stadio in campis de Leedes Woodhouse Killingbeck close prope Sheepscarre becke: ac unam acram jacentem in uno stadio ibidem voc. Dolphine: et dimidium acrae terrae jacens in campis de Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

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Georgius Killingbeck ten., &c., g. d. xxvij^o die Aprilis anno xxxvij^o Eliz. omnia illa messuagia cottagia terras tenementa prata clausuras pasturas communes et hereditamenta in Leedes, Leedes Woodhouse et campis de Leedes quae nuper fuerunt Willielmi Killingbeck patris sui.

Et red., &c.

v^o iv^d.

Georgius Harrison ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Octobris anno vj^o Jac. unam domum mansionalem unam domum voc. a leadhouse et unum horreum voc. New-lathes et borealem partem de le folde: et unam parcellam terrae voc. le inge continentem unam acram et dimidium: unam parcellam terrae voc. le little orcharde: unam parcellam terrae voc. le Nooke inge continentem unam acram et tres rodas et orientalem partem: unam parcellam terrae voc. le Brigg close continentem duas acras et dimidium et dimidium tenturarum et le woolhedge.

Et red., &c.

ij^o iiij^d ob.

Robertus Harrison ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Octobris anno vj^o Jac. unam domum mansionalem una cum omni introitu existentem ex parte externa spiramenti ibidem ac omnes domos edificia: unum horreum et unum hortum ex parte externa ejusdem unum le leadhouse et duo parvos gardinos et unam clausuram in qua dicta domus et edificia modo existunt communiter voc. le paddocke, continentem duas acras et dimidium prout modo divisa est in duas partes, occidentalem partem unius clausurae voc. Brigg close continentem duas acras et dimidium: et unam clausuram voc. le High roydes continentem duas acras et tres rodas terrae: una cum consueta via pro carrucatis et carragiis prout ante hac usitata fuit in Leedes Woodhouse cum pert.

Et red., &c.

iiij^o.

Christopher Wharton ten., &c., g. d. vij^o die Octobris anno iv^o Jac. unam peciam de solo et vasto Dominae Reginae ac unam pariam tenturarum et aliam peciam terrae jacentem super Woodhouse moor et unum lanarium voc. a wool hedge.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Johannes Smith ten., &c., g. d. xxv^o die Aprilis xxix^o Eliz. unum cottagium sive tenementum edificatum super unam parcellam terrae continentem in long. xxⁱ ulnas et in lat. x ulnas et unum cottagium in long. xij virgatas et in lat. quindecim virgatas nec non unam pariam tenturarum et unam pariam woolrayles in Leedes Woodhouse post mortem Katherinae Jefferson alias Smith.

Et red., &c.

vij^d.

Edwardus Smith ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Aprilis anno iij^o Jac.
cottage unum *fontem* unum *croftum* ac omnia edificia in
Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

viiij^d.

Mattheus Boyes ten., &c., g. d. xj^o die Octobris anno iij^o Jac.
ium unius acrae terrae *jacens* in una close voc. Sheepscarr
prope Sheepscarre bridge in Leeds Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Mattheus Boyes *predictus* ten., &c., g. d. xj^o die Octobris iij^o
nam clausuram *continentem* per estimationem unam acram
voc. Stoney Roydes in Leeds Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

iiiij^d.

Thomas Pickarde ten., &c., g. d. xxiv^o die Aprilis anno xiiij^o
n jure Annae uxoris ejus unius filiarum Thomae Stable unum
agium cum *horreo* eidem *pertinente* ac etiam unam clausuram
brackentoft et unam parcellam terrae voc. Little garth *jacentem*
rva Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

xij^d.

Thomas Foxcroft, alias Lawnde, ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die
nbris anno xlj^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae de solo et vasto
nae Reginae *jacentem* in Leeds Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

iiiij^d.

Henricus Whalley ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Octobris anno vj^o Jac.
parcellam terrae nuper *incroachiatam* super vastum Dominae
ae unam domum *superinde* edificatam in loco voc. le Common
.

Robertus Lister ten., &c., g. d. xix^o die Novembris anno
do Jac. unam parcellam terrae de solo et vasto Dominae
ae *jacentem* super moram in Leeds Woodhouse ac tantum
domus quantum dictus Robertus *superinde* erexit et edificavit
centem in long. triginti virgatas et in lat. decem virgatas.

Et red., &c.

iiiij^d.

Wilfredus Stockdaile ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Aprilis anno vj^o
nam parcellam terrae nuper *inclusam* et *incroachiatam* inter
terras Roberti Lister de solo et vasto manerij *predicti* *jacentem*
moram de Leeds Woodhouse ac unum cottage *superinde*
atum.

Et red., &c.

iiiij^d.

LEEDS WOODHOUSE CARRE.

Willielmus Braishawe ten., &c., g. d. x^o die Maij anno xliij Eliz. unum cottagium in Leedes Woodhouse Carre continentem per estimationem in long. xxxvj^o virgatas et in lat. xvij^o virgatas.

Et red., &c.

vjd.

Robertus Lindley ten., &c., g. d. ix^o die Aprilis anno xxv^o Eliz. unam parcellam unius cottagij cum uno parvo horreo eidem spectante et unam parcellam terrae sive garthe continentem in long. xv^o virgatas et undecim virgatas in lat.

Et red., &c.

ijd.

Isabella Harrison vidua ten., &c., g. d. xv^o die Aprilis anno xliiij^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae de solo et vasto Dominae Reginae jacentem in Leedes Woodhouse in quodam loco ibidem voc. Long banke continentem in long. xxx^a virgatas et in lat. xxi virgatas.

Et red., &c.

vjd.

Georgius Sowden ten., &c., g. d. xj^o die Octobris anno iij^o Jac. unum cottagium et unam parcellam terrae eidem adjacentem continentem in long. xvij^o virgatas et in lat. xj^o virgatas.

Et red., &c.

ijd.

Georgius Sowden predictus ten., &c., g. d. xj^o die Octobris anno iij Jac. unam parcellam terrae continentem in long. ix^o virgatas et in lat. ix^o virgatas et unum cottagium superinde edificatum.

Et red., &c.

jd.

Alexander Robinson ten., &c., g. d. xviiij die Martij anno ij^o Jac. tertiam partem trium seperalium cottagiorum cum pert. in Great Woodhouse Carre, ac etiam totam illam partem omnium terrarum tenementorum clausurarum cum pert. ac unam acram et dimidium prati cum domibus super inde edificatis jacentes juxta Buslenthorpe, et totam illam tertiam partem unius clausurae voc. Goldsmith Close jacentis in campis de Leedes Woodhouse, ac medietatem unam parvam voc. little Buttes jacentem apud Linley Nooke, ac totam illam acram terrae voc. Linley Nooke.

Et red., &c.

ij^s viijd.

LEEDS WOODHOUSE MOOR.

Robertus Watkinson ten., &c., g. d. iv die Aprilis anno iij^o Jac. unum cottagium edificatum et scituatum super communium et vastum Dominae Reginae voc. Woodhouse Moor in long. viginti virgatas et in lat. xij^o virgatas.

Et red., &c.

ijd.

Nicholaus Stable ten., &c., g. d. j^o die Maij anno xl^o Eliz.
in parcellam terrae super le Woodhouse Moore in long. xxx^a
tas et in lat. versus austrum x virgatas et in lat. versus boream
virgatas.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Willielmus Roydes et Anna uxor ejus ten., &c., g. d. j^o die
mbris anno xliij^o Eliz. unam peciam terrae et unam domum
er edificatam nuper captam de solo et vasto Dominae Reginae
em super Woodhouse Moor in long. xliij^o virgatas et in lat. xxi^a
as.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Thomas Reame ten., &c., g. d. xxi^a die Septembris anno j^o Jac.
cottageium sive tenementum in Leedes Woodhouse post
sum Annae Reame matris suae.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Johannes Fairburne ten., &c., g. d. xvj^o die Decembris anno
c. unam peciam sive parcellam terrae nuper captam de solo et
Dominae Reginae in Leedes Woodhouse Moore.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Thomas Toppin ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Octobris anno vj^o Jac.
in parcellam terrae de solo et vasto Dominae Reginae jacentem
Woodhouse Moore prope the Wragg horne Steele cum uno
gio desuper edificato post mortem Margarettae Toppin matris

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Elizabetha Cowper ten., &c., g. d. xxx^o die Januarij anno xl^o
tres rodas terrae jacentes in quadam clausura voc. New-lands
termino vitae suae remanere inde Jacobo Cowper et Tito
per filiis.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

LEENTHORPE IN WOODHOUSE.

Bernardus Lodge ten., &c., g. d. xxj^o die Aprilis anno iv^o Jac.
in tenementum ac omnes domos structuras horrea hortos et
ros terras tenementa clausuras pascua pasturas et communia
ntia in Leedes Woodhouse vel Buslenthorpe ac etiam duas
res continentes dimidium acrae terrae existentes in le Marshe
edes.

Et red., &c.

xviiij^d.

Isabella Haryson et Richardus filius ejus ten., &c., g. d. xv^o die Aprilis anno xliiij^o Eliz. unam peciam terrae de solo et vasto Dominae Reginae in long. xxx^a virgatas et in lat. xxⁱ virgatas in Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

vj^d.

NETHER-GREEN IN WOODHOUSE.

Willielmus Lyndley ten., &c., g. d. xj^o die Octobris anno xxvij^o Eliz. unum tenementum cum omnibus edificiis desuper edificatis scituatum jacens et existens in Leedes Woodhouse in quodam loco ibidem voc. Nethergreene unum gardinum unam clausuram jacentem prout dividitur sepibus (voc. Quickwood hedges) in tres seperales clausuras cum uno parvo prato abuttante ex orientali parte predictae clausurae et ex occidentali de Sheepscarr beck.

Et red., &c.

xv^d.

Willielmus Lyndley predictus ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Octobris anno xxxix^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae in long. xxxvj^o virgatas et in lat. vj^o virgatas pro erectione unius pariae tenturarum locatae erectae et inchrochiatae super solum et vastum Dominae Reginae voc. lez Woodhouse Moor; ac etiam unam parcellam terrae pro loco et erectione unius le Woolhedge nuper locati erecti et inchrochiati super solum et vastum in long. xvj^o virgatas et in lat. vj^o virgatas.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Robertus Walsh ten., &c., g. d. x^o die Octobris anno xxxiv^o Eliz. unum cottagium cum uno garth et gardino eidem pertinentibus ac etiam unam clausuram continentem unam acram et dimidium terrae in Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Richardus Appleby ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Aprilis anno viij^o Jac. unam parcellam terrae continentem per estimationem tres rodas jacentem in Leedes Woodhouse fields super quendam locum ibidem voc. le Broome.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

BOTHOMES IN WOODHOUSE FIELDS.

Georgius Netherwood ten., &c., g. d. xxv^o die Aprilis anno vij^o Jac. unam clausuram voc. Bothomes jacentem apud Carleton Cross continentem unam acram et tres rodas.

Et red., &c.

vij^d.

Thomas Hudson ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Octobris anno ij^o Jac. unam clausuram terrae voc. Carleton close continentem quinque acras.

Et red., &c.

xx^d.

Brianus Spence ten., &c., g. d. xxij^o die Novembris anno xlv^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae de solo et vasto cum omnibus edificiis long. xxvij^o virgatas et in lat. xiv^o virgatas jacentem in Park laine.
Et red., &c. j^d.

Agneta Scarborough ten., &c., g. d. viij^o die Octobris anno xv^o Eliz. unam clausuram voc. Little close in Leedes Woodhouse continentem duas acras.
Et red., &c. x^d ob.

Thomas Reame ten., &c., g. d. j^o die Julij anno tertio Jac. unam clausuram voc. Apple Garth continentem duas acras in Leedes Woodhouse.
Et red., &c. viij^d.

Thomas Adamson ten., &c., g. d. xix^o die Aprilis anno xxxvij^o Eliz. unam clausuram voc. Bothomes Close continentem unam acram : tres rodas in Woodhouse fields in loco ibidem voc. Bothomes Cross Carleton Cross.
Et red., &c. vij^d.

Elizabetha Cowper vidua ten., &c., g. d. xxx^o die Januarij anno 1^o Eliz. duas acras et dimidium in quadam clausura voc. Pitt-Close pro termino vitae remanere inde Jacobo et Tito Cowper filiis ejus.
Et red., &c. viij^d.

Mattheus Boyes ten., &c., g. d. xj^o die Octobris anno iij^o Jac. duas acras et dimidium rodæ terrae jacentes prope Carlton Cross versus terras Georgij Netherwood, et borealem finem et altam viam jacentem inter Leedes et Woodhouse ex orientali parte.
Et red., &c. v^d ob.

Johannes Harrison ten., &c., g. d. unam clausuram continentem duas acras jacentem ex orientali parte viae prope Deepscarr bridge.
Et red., &c. iij^s viij^d.

Richardus Vevers et **Barbara** uxor ejus ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Octobris anno vj^o Jac. unam parcellam terrae unius messuagij unam aliam (Anglicè a kitchen) unum horreum unum hortum unam aliam partem terrae vel horti unam clausuram voc. Broad Close duas acras clausuras voc. little Inges et australem partem de le springe Woodhouse in Leedes.
Et red., &c. xxij^d.

Johannes Sutcliffe ten., &c. g. d. xj^o die Octobris anno xi Jac. unum domum mansionalem orientalem finem magni horrei et metum magni molli^o eidem pertinentes unam domum in orientali de le fūnde voc. a malkhouse unam domum voc. a kiln-house u^o croftum voc. Long North Croft aliam croftum voc. South Croft. Sub Croft unum hortum unum gardinum unam clausuram voc. Cose unum clausuram voc. Or Cose alias dictam Great Sl^o modo divisam in duas clausuras unum cottagium in tenura Ro^o Wilkinson unum clausuram voc. Stony-royde sive Pitt-Close, u^o clausuram voc. Stony-fact unam clausuram voc. Shaw-tree Close u^o clausuram jacentem ex orientali parte de le Furre shott de Carl^o sex rodis terrae jacentes super dictam le Furre-shott ac etiam u^o parcelam terrae de sōo et vasto Dominæ Reginae continentem long. xvj^o ulnas et in lat. iv^o ulnas situatam in Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

Idem Johannes Sutcliffe et Elizabetha uxor ejus ten., g. d. iv^o die Octobris anno vij Jac. unum tenementum cum hortis et unum plantarium voc. a leadhouse) unum gardinum unam clausuram voc. Broome Close modo divisam in duas clausuras unam borealem partem de le springe unum cottagium et unam parcelam terrae continentem in long. x virgatas et in lat. viij^o virgatas situatam in le Garth in Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

Thomas Howley in jure **Margarettæ** uxoris ejus Radulphi Wilson nuper defuncti ten., &c. g. d. die Elia unam clausuram voc. Broome continentem tres terras jacentes in Woodhouse fields.

Et red., &c.

Johannes Metcalf ten., &c. g. d. xij^o die Januarij anno Jac. medietatem unius clausuræ continentem duas acras jacentem in Woodhouse fields.

Et red., &c.

Franciscus Marton ten., &c. g. d. vij^o die Octobris anno Jac. totam illam clausuram voc. le Apple Garth continentem u^o acram et dimidium jacentem in Leedes Woodhouse fields.

Et red., &c.

Georgius Watkinson ten., &c. g. d. xvij^o die Octobris anno Jac. unam domum mansionalem jacentem in quodam loco her-green.

Et red., &c.

Richardus Tailer in jure **Annae** uxoris ejus ten., &c., g. d. die duo messuagia cum omnibus edificiis unam suram voc. Parke Close continentem tres acras ac unam pariam urarum edificatam super vastum.

Et red., &c.

xxij^d.

Johannes Metcalf ten., &c., g. d. die octo acras le jacentes in campis de Woodhouse in quodam loco ibidem voc. Trimbles.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Robertus Pease ten., &c., g. d. xxix^o die Septembris anno v^o unum tenementum et unum gardinum ac unum parvumcroftum ntia in Little Woodhouse sive Parke laine.

Et red., &c.

vj^d.

Thomas Thackwraie de Kingston super Hull, mercator, ten., g. d. ix^o die Septembris anno v^o Jac. quatuor acras terrae jacentes ascuo Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

xvj^d.

Thomas Pickard ten., &c., g. d. j^o die Aprilis anno j^o Jac. m clausuram voc. Laith Garth continentem duas acras jacentes er le Town-Cliffe in Parva Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

viiij^d.

WN-CLIFFE.

Georgius Yeadon ten., &c., g. d. viij^o die Octobris anno xxx^o australem finem unius cottagij jacentis super le Town Cliffe a Chimney versus australem partem, ac etiam dimidium unius idij parcellae terrae jacentis apud borealem finem predicti cottagij tinens in long. xv^o virgatas et in lat. x^o virgatas, nec non dimidium us parcellae terrae ex occidentali parte predicti cottagij continens m acram in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

ij^d ob.

Mattheus Tolson ten., &c., g. d. xxxⁱ die Januarij anno j^o Jac. ntalem finem unius messuagij a le Chimney versus orientem ntem super le Towne Cliffe, nec non unam parcellam terrae ntem ex australi parte predicti cottagij in long. xiv^o virgatas et in viij^o virgatas ac etiam aliam parcellam terrae jacentem super le m Cliff.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Mattheus Tolson predictus ten., &c., g. d. xj^o die Octobris o iiij^o Jac. unam clausuram voc. Town Cliff continentem unam m et dimidium jacentem in Leedes Woodhouse fields.

Et red., &c.

viiij^d.

Mattheus Tolson ten., &c., g. d. xxv^o die Aprilis anno vij^o Jac. totam illam occidentalem finem unius cottagij a spiramento ibidem voc. le Chimney versus occidentem scituatam super le Town Cliffe cum gardino ac unam aliam parvam domum ac unam aliam domum (voc. a swine-stye) ac unum fontem.

Et red., &c.

j^d.

Thomas Hudson ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Maij anno xliij^o Eliz. unam clausuram voc. Clay-pitts continentem duas acras et tres rodas jacentes prope Leedes.

Et red., &c.

xij^d.

Christopherus Pawson ten., &c., g. d. xvj^o die Aprilis anno xix^o Eliz. tres rodas terrae jacentes in campis de Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Thomas Yeadon ten., &c., g. d. viij^o die Octobris anno xxx^o Eliz. unum cottagium scituatum in Parva Woodhouse cum una clausura voc. Laith Garthe adjacente predicto cottagio, nec non orientalem partem unius gardini ab arbore ibidem voc. a box tree versus orientalem partem, ac etiam occidentalem finem unius cottagij a le Chimney versus occidentem scituatum super le Town Cliffe cum gardino et unam parvam domum et unam aliam domum porcalem et unum fontem.

Et red., &c.

j^d.

Georgius Laycocke ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Aprilis anno xxxix^o Eliz. unum cottagiun existens ad borealem finem villae de Leedes in quodam loco ibidem voc. Cockflight.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

[Note (by original copyist). Geo. Laycocke's cottage, purchased by T. Wilson, schoolmaster; rebuilt 1765 (? 1755).]

Richardus Tayler ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Octobris anno vj^o Jac. totam illam borealem partem unius domus nuper vasti continentem in long. vj^o virgatas nuper in tenuta Will. Milner.

Et red., &c.

ijj^d.

[Note (by original copyist). Rich. Tayler's house was purchased by Tho. Wilson, schoolmaster, anno 1728—his son, Robt. Tayler, was the first clerk at St. John's in Leedes—by order of Mr. Harrison, the founder, and sold by Robt. Taylor, his great-grandson. It yet pays threepence a year to the Lords of the Manor.]

Elizabetha Cowper vidua ten., &c., g. d. xxx^o die Januarij anno
 Eliz. unum horreum et unum croftum pro termino vitae suae
 remanere inde Jacobo et Tito Cowper filiis predictae Elizabethae.
 Et red., &c. iiij^d.

Georgius Sowden ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Octobris anno xlj^o Eliz.
 unam clausuram continentem duas acras jacentes in le Town-Cliffe.
 Et red., &c. viiij^d.

Elizabetha Cowper vidua ten., &c., g. d. xxx^o die Januarij anno
 Eliz. unam acram terrae jacentem in quadam clausura voc. Towne
 Cliff pro termino vitae remanere inde Jacobo et Tito Cowper filiis
 predictae Elizabethae.
 Et red., &c. viiij^d.

Christopherus Pawson ten., &c., g. d. viij^o die Octobris anno
 x^o Eliz. duas partes unius clausurae voc. Town-Cliffe in campis de
 eedes continentes unam acram et dimidium.
 Et red., &c. vj^d.

Willielmus Yeadon ten., &c., g. d. viij^o die Octobris anno xxx^o
 liz borealem finem unius cottagij scituatum super le Town-Cliff a le
 himney versus borealem partem ac etiam dimidium unius parcellae
 mae jacentis ad borealem finem predicti cottagij continens in long. xv^o
 rgatas et in lat. decem virgatas ac etiam parcellam terrae continentem
 dimidium acrae terrae jacentem ab occidentali parte cottagij.
 Et red., &c. ij^d ob.

Willielmus Wood in jure **Annae** uxoris ejus filiae Christopheri
 oothe defuncti ten., &c., g. d. die duas clausuras
 continentes quatuor acras jacentes juxta le Claie Pitt in Leedes.
 Et red., &c. xviiij^d.

Thomas Cloudesley ten., &c., g. d. xxix^o die Septembris anno v^o
 ac dimidium sive orientalem partem unius clausurae voc. Calf-hoale
 ias Great Inge ac etiam parcellam unius clausurae voc. Little Inge
 iuxta Little Woodhouse.
 Et red., &c. ijs viij^d.

Robertus Milner ten., &c., g. d. xxvij^o die Junij anno j^o Jac.
 australem partem unius cottagij scituatam prope le Leedes Yate.
 Et red., &c. iiij^d.

Note (by original copyist). Leedes Yate, now Lidgate, where
 Woodhouse Layne now stands. In Lidgate, Wade Lane, and
 Little Woodhouse, when this survey was taken, there was but
 twelve cottages.]

TOWNE-ENDE-TOFTES.

Johannes Haystell ten., &c., g. d. nono die Octobris anno xxxix^o
 Eliz. unum cottagium unum horreum et unum croftum continentia
 per estimationem duas acras jacentia et existentia ab occidentali
 parte venellae ducentis a Nova Capella versus Sheepscarr bridge cum
 pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

Vacat quia irrotulatur inter terras antiquas Dominicales in rotulo.

Willielmus Greave ten., &c., g. d. xxvii^o die Junij anno xliii^o
 Eliz. totam medietatem totius illius clausurae voc. Town-end tofts
 continentem duas acras jacentem in campis de Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

iii^d.

Christopherus Pawson ten., &c., g. d. xxvii^o Junij anno xliij^o
 Eliz. totam medietatem totius illius clausurae voc. Town-end tofts
 continentem duas acras in campis de Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

vij^d.

Alexander Dixon ten., &c., g. d. viij^o die Octobris anno xix^o
 Eliz. australem partem unius cottagij ab area in australem partem et
 unum horreum ac etiam unum fontem jacentem ex occidentali parte
 venellae ducentis a Nova Capella versus Shipscar bridge.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Edwardus Savyle ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Maij anno xliij^o
 Eliz. totam illam medietatem dimidium sive borealem partem unius
 clausurae voc. le Town tofts continentem duas acras jacentes in
 Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

vj^d.

Edwardus Savyle predictus ten., &c., g. d. xxvj^o die Aprilis
 anno xlv^o Eliz. totam illam medietatem totius illius clausurae voc. lez
 Tofts versus australem partem in campis de Leedes Woodhouse.

Et red., &c.

vj^d.

Thomas Fountaines ten., &c., g. d. xxij die Octobris anno viij^o
 Jac. unum messuagium et unum hortum ac etiam unum cottagium
 ac unum hortum et dimidium unius fontis eidem cottagio pertinentis
 nec non unum cottagium nuper existens horreum ac unum croftum
 et medietatem unius fontis.

Et red., &c.

vij^d.

Willielmus Scoles ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Octobris anno iv^o
 Jac. unam clausuram terrae voc. Tofts continentem unam acram et
 dimidium jacentem in Leedes Woodhouse fields.

Et red., &c.

vj^d.

Johannes Harrison ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Octobris anno iv^o ac duas clausuras voc. lez Upper Flatts continentes octo acras ac tiam unam clausuram voc. le Marshe continentem v^o acras jacentes rope Sheepscarr bridge.

Et red., &c.

iiij^s iv^d.

Note (by original copyist). The Upper Flatts:—the ground whereupon M^r John Harrison built the Free School, St. John's Chapel, the house for the minister, the New Street, the 20 almshouses, and the house and chapel for the master of the almshouses.]

Johannes Harrison predictus ten., &c., g. d. die num messuagium etiam medietatem clausurae voc. Woodhouse tofts rope Leedes.

Et red., &c.

xviiij^d.

Christopherus Pawson ten., &c., g. d. xiv^o die Maij anno xix^o Eliz. medietatem unius clausurae voc. Tofts continentem duas acras in campis de Leedes Woodhouse super quodam stadio ibidem x. Tofts post decessum Thomae Browne senioris.

. Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Thomas Browne ten., &c., g. d. xj^o die Octobris anno xxij^o liz unum cottagium et unum fontem jacentem ex orientali parte egiae Viae ducentis inter Leedes et Sheepscar bridge cum una cella terrae inde cottagium predictum continente xlvij^o ulnas et in t octo ulnas abuttante super little Well Inge, ac etiam unam clausuram voc. Ellerker flatt.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Thomas Browne ten., &c., g. d. xiiij^o die Aprilis anno xxxiiij^o liz unam clausuram voc. Well Inge continentem unam acram continentem in orientali parte cujusdam venellae ducentem in Leedes Sheepscarr-brigg.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Hugo Dyson ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Aprilis anno iij^o Jac. unam cellam terrae de solo et vasto continentem in long. xxxi virgatas in lat. vj^o virgatas prope Sheepscarr lane.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Margaretta Dixon ten., &c., g. d. unum cottagium situatum in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

QUARREY-HILL.

Johannes Falkingham de North-Hall infra manerium de Leedes in com. Ebor. armiger filius et heres Janae Dominae Hussie ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Octobris anno xl^o Eliz. sibi et heredibus suis in perpetuum unum cottagium super le Quarry-hill nuper inrochiatum de vasto Dominae Reginae cum pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Georgius Pease in jure Elizabethae uxoris ejus unius filiarum Georgij Wheelhouse, ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Octobris anno xxxix^o Eliz. unum tenementum et unam parcellam terrae nuper habitam et captam de solo et vasto Dominae Reginae jacentem et existentem apud borealem finem de le North-Hall Quarry.

Et red., &c.

v^d.

Johannes Farrande ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Octobris anno xxxv^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae de solo et vasto jacentem apud orientalem finem de North-Hall bridge in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

j^d ob.

Jenetta Walker ten., &c., g. d. j^o die Maij anno xl^o Eliz. unum tenementum scituatum super le Quarry-hill, unum horreum et stabulum ac dimidium unius horti ac alius horti ac tenturarum super inde edificatarum.

Et red., &c.

v^d.

Willielmus Walker ten., &c., g. d. xvj^o die Aprilis anno xliij^o Eliz. unum tenementum et unum croftum super le Quarry-hill.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Willielmus Walker ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Octobris anno iv^o Jac. totum illud tenementum et unum hortum jacentem super le Quarry-hill.

Et red., &c.

j^d.

Richardus Fawkoner ten., &c., g. d. xxvij^o die Aprilis anno viij^o Jac. unum tenementum existens australi fine unius tenementi cum (?) unius horrei, adjungens usque unam domum in occupatione Johannis Parker, et omnem australem finem unius horti ab uno poste voc. Laithe-Post adjungentem super tenementum Johannis Barker et sic inferius usque le becke scituatum in le Quarry hill.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Brianus Fawkoner ten., &c., g. d. xvj^o die Aprilis anno viij^o Jac. duo cottagia in occupatione Johannis Parker et Johannis Howden cum boreali fine unius horti a maxilla ostij domus et sic inferius usque le becke scituatum in . . . Quarry-hill.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Johannes Parker ten., &c., g. d. xxij^o die Aprilis anno xxxv Eliz. unum cottagium super le Quarry-hill.

Et red., &c. vjd.

Johannes Shanne ten., &c., g. d. xxij^o die Octobris anno viij^o ac tria cottagia cum gardinis et pertinentiis eisdem spectantibus situata super le Quarrey-hill juxta le Wall-flatts.

Et red., &c. ij^d.

Agnes Kent ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Aprilis anno xlj^o Eliz. unum ementum cum uno gardino in Quarry-hill.

Et red., &c. viij^d.

KNOWSTROPPE PARCELLA MANERIJ DE LEEDES.

EMPTORES PER COPIAM ROTULORUM CURIAE IN VILLA DE KNOWSTROPPE
PARCELLA MANERIJ DE LEEDES SECUNDUM CONSUETUDINEM
EJUSDEM MANERIJ.

Adamus Baynes ten., &c., g. d. tricesimo die Januarij anno primo Jac. unum messuagium ac unam bovata[m] terrae prati et pasturae infra villam campos et territorium de Knowstroppe parcellae manerij de Leedes.

Et red., &c. xiiij^s viij^d.

Leonardus Stable ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Octobris anno sexto Jac. unum messuagium ac certas terras prati et pasturae eidem adjacentes et spectantes cum pert. in Leedes.

Et red., &c. x^s iij^d.

Johannes Cowper ten., &c., g. d. iij^o die Maij anno vij^o Eliz. unum messuagium ac omnes domos edificia et horrea desuper edificata in uno crofto eidem messuagio adjacente ac unam parcellam terrae in edificiis desuper edificatis voc. Holting-garth ac omnes illas quinque clausuras terrae arabilis et prati dicto messuagio sive nemento spectantes ac etiam sex acras terrae arabilis, ac totum illud statum jacens et existens infra communia pasturas et prata de Knowstroppe predicti cum pasturis pro septem decem bestiis infra communem pasturam et greene ibidem cum pert. in Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c. vij^s viij^d.

Johannes Batty ten., &c., g. d. xxvij^o Augusti anno j^o Jac. duas usuras prati unius voc. Matthew Dole et alius voc. le Holting-garth continentes per estimationem vij^o acras sive plus sive minus cum pert. Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c. ij^s iij^d.

Johannes Sykes ten., &c., g. d. xvj^o die Aprilis anno xix^o Eliz. unam clausuram voc. Mear-sykes continentem tres acras in campis de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

xij^d.

Christopherus Pawson ten., &c., g. d. viij^o die Octobris anno xxx^o Eliz. unam acram terrae jacentem in campis de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Christopherus Pawson predictus ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Aprilis anno iv^o Jac. unam rodam terrae in campis de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

j^d.

Christopherus Pawson predictus ten., &c., g. d. ix^o die Junij anno iv^o Jac. duas rodas et dimidium terrae in campis de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

ij^d ob.

Christopherus Pawson ten., &c., g. d. xxv^o die Novembris anno iij^o Jac. duas selliones in lez Bothoms continentes per estimationem dimidium unius acrae.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Thomas Killingbecke ten., &c., g. d. xxvij^o die Aprilis anno xliij^o Eliz. unam bovatom terrae ac unum messuagium jacens et existens in Knowstroppe in Leedes (exceptis duabus clausuris continentibus per estimationem septem acras sursum redditus Johanni Battie per copiam rotulorum curiae g. d. xxvij die Augusti anno primo Jac.).

Et red., &c.

vij^o ij^d.

Johannes Cowper ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Aprilis anno xxij^o Eliz. dimidium acrae terrae voc. le Over Greene jacentem in Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Willielmus Doughill ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Octobris anno vj^o Jac. quatuor acras et tres rodas terrae jacentis in les Mear-sykes in campis de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

xix^d.

Georgius Pease ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Octobris anno xxxix^o Eliz. in jure uxoris ejus Elizabethae unius filiarum Georgij Wheelhouse dimidium acrae terrae jacens in quadam clausura voc. Knowstroppe-Pitts.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Dorothea Killingbecke pro termino vitas suae ten., &c., g. d. vij^o Novembris anno xl^o Eliz. unum cottagium cum uno horto eidem contigue adjacente in Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

j^d.

Willielmus Greave ten., &c., g. d. v^o die Februarij anno xlj^o Eliz. unum cottagium ac unum hortum vel gardinum scituatum super le Cross-Greene.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Thomas Killingbecke ten., &c., g. d. xvj^o die Octobris anno ij^o Jac. unum cottagium prout divisum est in duo cottagia et unum ardinum scituatum super le Cross-Green.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Jacobus Sikes ten., &c., g. d. viij^o die Octobris anno xix^o Eliz. quatuor acras terrae in campis de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

xvj^d.

Thomas Pawson ten., &c., g. d. xv^o die Aprilis anno j^o Jac. nam clausuram voc. Black-banke close continentem xv^o rodas terrae centes in Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

v^d.

Christopherus Boyes ten., &c., g. d. xj^o die Octobris anno iij^o Jac. unum cottagium et unum hortum prope Black-banke in Knowstroppe in Leedes.

Et red., &c.

vj^d.

Willielmus Boyes ten., &c., g. d. xj^o die Octobris anno iij^o Jac. es rodas terrae arabilis voc. Milne-stone-flatt in alto campo de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Georgius Pease ten., &c., g. d. ix^o die Junij anno v^o Jac. unam ardam terrae in le Great Pitts in Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

j^d.

Margaretta Mawson ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Aprilis anno Jac. nam clausuram terrae voc. Witch-hell continentem duas acras et medium in campis de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

x^d.

Willielmus Turnebull ten., &c., g. d. xxv^o die Novembris anno v^o Jac. unam parcellam terrae voc. Little Garth continentem tres rodas.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Willielmus Turnebull ten., &c., g. d. xx^o die Aprilis anno xij^o Eliz. unum cottagium cum uno parvo Garth scituatum apud sey-Pitts in Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

vj^d.

Richardus Jackson ten., &c., g. d. ix^o die Augusti anno xxi^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae in Little Garth cum medietate unius horrei desuper edificati jacentem in campis de Knowstroppe continentem in long. xlj^o virgatas et in lat. xix^o virgatas.

Et red., &c. ij^d.

Richardus Jackson predictus ten., &c., g. d. x^o die Octobris anno xxij^o Eliz. unam rodam terrae in campis de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c. j^d.

Richardus Jackson predictus ten., &c., g. d. xxiv^o die Aprilis anno xxxv^o Eliz. duas selliones terrae continentes duas partes unius acrae jacentes in medio campo de Knowstroppe super stadium voc. Little Garth.

Et red., &c. iij^d.

Richardus Jackson predictus ten., &c., g. d. x^o die Octobris anno xxij^o Eliz. borealem finem unius sellionis continentem unam rodam terrae cum una sepe eidem spectante ac etiam medietatem sive borealem finem unius horrei sive domus desuper edificati jacentem in Little Garth infra campis de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c. j^d.

Edwardus Brooke ten., &c., g. d. iv^o die Aprilis anno vj^o Jac. unam clausuram continentem duas acras et dimidium terrae unde una acra et dimidium jacent in quodam stadio voc. Warme graves in Knowstroppe, et altera acra inde jacet in quodam stadio voc. Tinckler-leaz in Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c. x^d.

Johannes Smith ten., &c., g. d. xv^o die Decembris anno xxxvij^o Eliz. totam illam rodam terrae in campis de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c. j^d.

Thomas Killingbecke ten., &c., g. d. xvj^o die Octobris anno vij^o Jac. unam rodam terrae prope le Blacke-banckes in una clausura voc. Warme-graves jacentem in le High Fields de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c. j^d.

Jacobus Iles ten., &c., g. d. xxiiij^o die Aprilis anno xxxv^o Eliz. duas clausuras voc. Hillsteill Closes et unam clausuram voc. Ravenstall continentem in simul septem acras.

Et red., &c. iij^d iij^d.

Robertus Thompson ten., &c., g. d. . . . die . . . anno . . . unam clausuram voc. Conney-shaw jacentem in campis de Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c. iij^d x^d.

Thomas Killingbecke ten., &c., g. d. xvj^o die Octobris anno
ij^o Jac. unam clausuram voc. High Thorne continentem duas acras
et dimidium in Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

x^d.

Dowsabell Wharton defunctus nuper tenuit, &c., g. d.
lie anno unam clausuram voc. Moore Spring scituatum
super Blacke-banke in Knowstroppe continentem quatuor acras.

Et red., &c.

xvj^d.

Johannes Smith de Wakefield ten., &c., g. d. die
anno unam clausuram voc. le Moore-spring jacentem super
Blacke-banke continentem duas acras.

Et red., &c.

vij^d.

Brianus Crommacke ten., &c., g. d. die anno
nam clausuram modo divisam in duas clausuras continentem
quatuor acras in Knowstroppe.

Et red., &c.

xvj^d.

HILL-HOUSE-BANCKES.

Georgius Greene ten., &c., g. d. vj^o die Decembris anno xxxix^o
viz. unam clausuram voc. Bancke Close continentem duas acras
contigue adjacentes cuidam clausurae voc. Woodersome Inge versus
astrum.

Et red., &c.

vij^d.

Idem **Georgius Greene** ten., &c., g. d. j^o die Maij anno xl^o
viz. unam parcelam terrae continentem in long. xxj virgatas et in
lat. xij virgatas versus aquam de Ayre ac omnes structuras superinde
edificatas nec non totam partem prae parte et portionem unius acrae
istius jacentis in lez. Hill-house-banke.

Et red., &c.

j^d.

Idem **Georgius Greene** ten., &c., g. d. xxv^o die Aprilis anno
ij^o Jac. unum cottagium cum pert. in Leedes in quodam loco ibidem
viz. Hill-house-banckes continentibus in long. iv^o virgatas et in lat.
duas virgatas et dimidium.

Et red., &c.

j^d.

Idem **Georgius Greene** ten., &c., g. d. xvij^o die Octobris anno
v^o Eliz. quandam peciam vasti continentem in long. xl virgatas et in
lat. xij virgatas ducentem ad quandam clausuram ejusdem Georgij
Greene voc. Woodersome Inge.

Et red., &c.

j^d.

Idem **Georgius Greene** ten., &c., g. d. xxv^o die Aprilis anno
ij^o Jac., unam mansionalem domum cum pert. super le Cross-greene.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Johannes Leach ten., &c., g. d. ij^o die Augusti anno xxxvij^o Eliz. unum cottagium et omnes domos et edificia desuper edificata cum quibusdam area (anglicé, a garth) gardino et pomario existentia super le Hill-house-banckes.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Richardus Naylor ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Octobris anno v^o Jac. unam parcellam terrae in long. x virgatas et in lat. vj^o virgatas super le Hill-house-banckes.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Richardus Naylor predictus ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Octobris anno v^o Jac. unam parcellam terrae nuper inclusam de vasto in Hill-house-banckes.

Et red., &c.

vj^d.

Johannes Slater ten., &c., g. d. j^o die Octobris anno xxxij^o Eliz. unum tenementum unum horreum et unum croftum continentia unam acram scituata super Hill-house-banckes et super venellam versus occidentem.

Et red., &c.

ix^d.

Michael Darley et **Willielmus Darley** ten., &c., g. d. ultimo die Januarij anno xxxix^o Eliz. unam clausuram voc. Woodersome Inge continentem vj^o acras, divisam in tres clausuras jacentes prope Hill-house-banckes.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Willielmus Ingram ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Januarij anno xliij^o Eliz. unum tenementum et unum gardinum jacentem super le Hill-house-Banckes.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Idem **Willielmus Ingram** ten., &c., g. d. xxiiij^o die Aprilis anno xxxv^o Eliz. duo cottagia cum le garth et gardino scituata super le Hill-house-banckes.

Et red., &c.

iiij^d.

Willielmus Hargrave ten., &c., g. d. j^o die Octobris anno xxxij^o Eliz. unum tenementum et unum croftum continentia duas acras cum uno gardino super Hill-house-banckes.

Et red., &c.

viiij^d.

Richardus Jackson ten., &c., g. d. x^o die Januarij anno xlv^o Eliz. unam parcellam terrae continentem in long. usque aquam de Ayre xvij^o et dimidium virgatas et in lat. in orientale fine iij virgatas et tria quarteria unius virgatae et in occidentali fine iij^o virgatas et dimidium et unam domum superinde edificatam in Hill-house-banckes.

Et red., &c.

j^d.

Willielmus Turnebull ten., &c., g. d. xxv^o die Novembris anno c. unam parcellam terrae voc. little garth continentem tres rodas.
Et red., &c. iij^d.

Willielmus Hargraves ten., &c., g. d. vij^o die Junij xliij^o Eliz. tenementum jacens prope Hill-house-banks.
Et red., &c. iij^d.

Willelma Mattison ten., &c., g. d. viij^o die Aprilis anno xxxj^o unam parcellam terrae continentem in long. lx^o virgatas et in lat. entali fine xvij^o et in occidentali fine vij^o virgatas cum omnibus is jacentem apud Hill-house-banckes.
Et red., &c. ij^d.

Richardus Jackson predictus ten., &c., g. d. xij^o die Octobris ij^o Jac. unam parcellam terrae continentem long. xxⁱ et in^o virgatas.
Et red., &c. ij^d.

Adolphus Iles ten., &c., g. d. xxv^o die Aprilis anno xlv^o Eliz. clausuram voc. le Cow-close continentem tres acras jacentem Hill-house-banckes.
Et red., &c. ix^d.

Adolphus Smith ten., &c., g. d. iij^o die Septembris anno xlj^o unum messuagium ac omnes structuras desuper edificatas nec res clausuras jacentes in Hill-house-banckes.
Et red., &c. ijs^s vij^d.

HE-LAYNE.

Alexander Dixon ten., &c., g. d. xv^o die Aprilis anno totam illam medietatem unius parcellae terrae continentem in xl^o virgatas et in lat. in boreali fine x et in australi fine vj^o as ac omnes domos insuper edificatas.
Et red., &c. jd ob.

Stephanus Walker in jure **Janas** uxoris ejus unius filiarum **Stepheri Smith** ten., &c., g. d. ultimo die Septembris anno Eliz. unum messuagium cum omnibus edificiis unum horreum unum gardinum ac duas clausuras continentes tres acras jacentes strali parte de Marshe-layne.
Et red., &c. ijs^s vj^d.

Christopher Fountaines ten., &c., g. d. die Octobris anno Eliz. unum cottagium unum gardinum et unum fontem in le-layne.
Et red., &c. ij^d.

Georgius Browne et Isabella uxor ejus ten., &c., g. d. xv^o die Octobris anno vij^o Jac. unum cottagium et unum hortum et gardinum in le Marshe-layne.

Et red., &c.

....ob.

Georgius Browne ten., &c., g. d. v^o die Januarij anno iij^o Jac. unam parcellam terrae in long. xij virgatas et in lat. x^o virgatas in Marshe-layne.

Et red., &c.

ij^d.

Georgius Browne ten., &c., g. d. iv^o Octobris v^o Jac. unam parcellam terrae in long. et in lat. quinque virgatas.

Et red., &c.

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Et ulterius juratores predicti super sacramentum suum dicunt, quod circuitus manerij predicti de Leedes curia visus franci plegij cum curia baronis serenissimae principis Dominae Annae Reginae, messuagia terrae, tenementa et redditus et servitia liberorum tenentium, libera burgagia, et redditus seperales eorundem, molendina, granatica et fullonica, cum soca et secta, gurgites aquarum, cum omnibus pertinentiis suis, minera carbonum, ballivatus villae de Leedes cum pineto, commune furnum cum singulis pertinentiis eidem spectantibus, scitus manerij cum terris dominicalibus tam antiquis quam novis, nec non omnia et singula messuagia terrae et tenementa proficua redditus et servicia debita et de jure consueta in foro villae de Leedes, ac infra precinctum et circuitum ejusdem villae, tenementorum et firmariorum, nec non Leedes Woodhouse, Parva Woodhouse, Buslenthorpe, Knowstroppe, Austroppe Hall, Meadow laine, Marsh laine, Hill-house-bankes, Town-end Tofts, Town-end Cliff: ac omnia molendina, fullonica, tenturae tam ex orientali quam ex occidentali parte pontis de Leedes, quam omnia alia cottagia et tenementa edificata super vastum et solum Dominae Reginae, scabelli et lez shopps in foro de Leedes et omnibus aliis locis et redditus eorundem, nec non omnia alia communia vasta messuagia terrae et tenementa in quibuscunque locis infra metas bondas et circuitus ejusdem manerij quae tenentur libere per chartam virtute liberorum patentium per copiam r. t. ulorum curiae, sive quocunque alio modo: ac redditus eorundem quocunque tenentium sunt partes parcella et membra terrarum possessionum manerij de Leedes parcella Honoris et castri de Pontefract: et parcella juncturae serenissimae principis Dominae Annae, Dei gratia Angliae, Scotiae, Franciae, et Hiberniae Reginae, consortis Domini nostri Jacobi Regis Angliae, &c.

ujus rei testimonium tam prefatus Thomas Potts, armiger,
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REPORT FOR 1903.

THE Council of the Thoresby Society have pleasure in presenting their Report for the year 1903, being the Fifteenth Annual Report since the Society's formation. During the year eight Life Members and twenty-eight Annual Members have joined the Society, and the number on the Roll at the close of the year was 351, of whom 68 were Life and 283 Annual Members. Taking into account losses by death and resignation, these figures show a small but gratifying increase in the membership during the year of five Life and eight Annual Members, a total increase of thirteen.

Since the last report the following publications have been issued to members:—Methley Parish Registers (1560–1812), Leeds Parish Church Registers (continued down to 1713), and a Miscellaneous Part. With regard to the last named, attention may be called to a favourable notice by Dr. C. H. Firth in the January number of the *English Historical Review*. The Council are much gratified by this testimonial to the value of the work done by members of the Society. It is hoped that before the close of the present year the remaining parts of the Kirkstall Coucher Book and the Calverley Charters will be in the hands of the members of the Society, and it is hoped also to issue another Miscellaneous Part in the autumn.

The excursions during 1903 have been to the following places:—Doncaster, the Roman Road and Adwick-le-Street, under the guidance of Mr. J. N. Barran; Mount Grace Priory (Mr. William Brown and

Mr. E. K. Clark); and Leeds Parish Church (Mr. Braithwaite and the Rev. J. G. Simpson). Other excursions had been planned, but were abandoned owing to unfavourable weather. The hearty thanks of the Council are due to those who organised the excursions and acted as guides on the different occasions.

The Society has lost by death during the past year the following members :-- Mr. Edward Birchall, Mr. C. S. Rooke (a former member of Council), Mr. Washington Teasdale, Mr. Jas. Bedford, Mr. W. H. Battie-Wrightson, and Mr. H. J. Palmer.

The Council desire to call special attention to the need of increased revenue. The cost of the recently issued publications was unusually heavy, and the payment of the balance of purchase money of the premises in Park Street will make a steady and serious call upon the finances for some years to come. The Council feel that the work they are doing is one which should have the sympathy of all who are interested in Leeds; and there are two ways in which help may be given :—

(1) By the payment of a Life Fee. The small sum of five guineas will secure the publications for the rest of the life of the subscriber: and

(2) By the purchase of back numbers. The Council desire to impress upon all members who have joined the Society since its commencement, the importance of securing a complete set of the publications.

The early volumes may be secured bound on very reasonable terms, and it is satisfactory to think that during the fifteen years of the Society's existence more than 500 volumes were disposed of, including exchanges and volumes presented to subscribing libraries, the income resulting being over £270.

This Report would be incomplete without some reference to the interesting discoveries which were made in the month of February, 1903, at Temple Thorpe Farm, near Temple Newsam. While ploughing in a field near the farm a stone was turned up, which on examination proved to be part of a stone coffin containing human remains. Other bones were found, and the discovery was reported to the Hon. Mrs. Meynell-Ingram, who directed that excavations should be made, which resulted in the discovery of the almost complete foundations of what was probably a chapel of the thirteenth century period. It is hoped that in a future volume of *Miscellanea* a fuller account of these discoveries may be given.

THE THORNTON SOCIETY.

THE TREASURER'S ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR 1903.

INCOME.		£	s.	d.	EXPENDITURE.	£	s.	d.
Balance in Lloyds Bank Limited, on 1st January, 1903		Publications:—
Subscriptions received during the year 1903, viz.:		John Whitehead & Son, on account of Printing
1898 Arrears due 1 Jan'y., 1903		£0	10	6	Stokes & Cox, re Kirkstall Coucher Book
" written off...		0	10	6	H. Graham Glen, for Colotypes of MSS. for Part II, Vol. XI, of Miscellaneous, and Maps of Leeds, &c.
1899 " due 1 Jan'y., 1903		1	1	0	Do, for Prints of 1815 Map of Leeds, for above Miscellaneous
" written off		1	1	0	Do, for Prints of central portion of Tuke's Map of the parish of Leeds
1900 " due 1 Jan'y., 1903		1	1	0	Knight & Forster, for Covers, Parts II of Vols. VI and VIII
" written off		1	1	0	Edmund Smith & Co., for Stitching Part II, Vol. XI, Miscellaneous
1901 " due 1 Jan'y., 1903		4	4	0	James Warren, for attendances at the Leeds Parish Church Vestry
" written off £1 11 6		1	11	6	
" due 31/12/03		1	11	6	
" received		Excursions:—
1902 " due 1 Jan'y., 1903		18	7	6	J. Whitehead & Son, for Circulars and Postages
" written off £3 13 6		3	13	6	Subscriptions:—
" due 31/12/03		5	0	8	Surtees Society
" received		Bradford Historical and Antiquarian
1903—Subscriptions (283)	
Less paid in advance		2	2	0	
	

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	190	14	0						
Life Fees (£)	42	0	0						
Excursions—balance of receipts and payment by E. Kitson Clark ...									
Publications — Back Volumes and Parts sold ...	0	9	4						
“Life of Thoresby”—copies sold (8)	13	12	6						
Maps of Leeds sold (6) ...	4	5	0						
Wardell's Antiquities of Leeds”—copies sold ...	0	7	0						
“Calverley Registers”—copies sold (4) ...	1	8	0						
Petingell's Bird's-eye View of Leeds, etc. ...	0	16	0						
10, Park Street — Half-share of income for year to 31 Oct., 1903	1	2	0						
Bank Interest for the year ...	46	11	0						
	1	10	0						
	£273 11 5								
and Stationery ...									
Knight & Forster, Book Plates...									
Jowett & Sowry, Carbon Book for Mr. Scattergood ...									
10, Park Street :—									
Yorkshire Archaeological Society—Second Instalment in Repayment of Loan...									
Interest on Loan for one year ...									
North British Insurance Co., Renewal Fire Premium on Contents of 10, Park Street ...									
One year's Rent of Library, Committee and Store Rooms, at 10, Park Street									
Dr. Beale's Report on Human Bones found at Temple Newsam ...									
H. Crowther's Cab Hire to Temple Newsam									
R. Jackson, Ordnance Map of do.									
H. Argile, for Tin Boxes ...									
Denton & Robinson, glazing six Bookcase Doors ...									
Cheque Book ...									
Balance in the Bank, 31 Dec., 1903									
	£273 11 5								

EDMUND WILSON, Hon. Treasurer.
Leeds, 14th January, 1904.

Audited 3rd February, 1904.—HERBERT DENISON,
T. WALKER, } AUDITORS.

Dr.				BALANCE-SHEET, 31st DECEMBER, 1903.				Cr.					
LIABILITIES.				£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	ASSETS.			
Yorkshire Archaeological Society Loan				1,000	0	0	Moiety of Property, No. 10, Park Street,						
Less Instalments repaid ...				80	0	0	Leeds, at cost ...				1,510 8 0		
Life Fees, 1 /any., 1903				325	10	0	Cash at Lloyds Bank Limited				105 1 8		
Less written off in respect of deceased Members ...				10	10	0	Arrears of Subscriptions...				25 4 0		
New Life Members—8, at £5 5s.				315	0	0	Less paid in advance for 1904...				2 2 0		
Outstanding Accounts:—				42	0	0	Publications sold, but not paid for ...				23 2 0		
The Publications for 1902 and 1903 (less payment on account), say ...				202	0	0					0 18 0		
Printing, Stationery, &c. ...				16	2	6							
Balance in favour of the Society* ..													

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Henry, M.A., F.S.A.	Farnborough Lodge, Farnborough, R.S.O. (Kent)
. Butler	12, East Parade, Leeds
as.	Ormonde House, Headingley
Richard..	Lloyds Bank Limited, Park Row, Leeds
Henry S. Lee	The Hall, Crofton, Wakefield
Robert Lancelot	21, Lyddon Terrace, Leeds
, Walter H., M.A.	The School, Shrewsbury
, Mrs. Mary..	10, Albion Place, Leeds
d, Jonathan K.	10, Lowerhead Row, Leeds
g, John Henry	"Frens," Moorfield Road, Ben Rhydding
ev. John, M.A.	St. Saviour's Vicarage, Leeds
dwards, Rev. John Rosin-				
M.A.	Sheafield House, Clarendon Road, Leeds.
Zechariah	Brookfield, Calverley

LIBRARIES AND PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

- Barrow-in-Furness Free Public Library.
 Battersea Central Public Library, 265, Lavender Hill, S.W.
 Berlin, The Royal Library (Asher & Co., 13, Bedford Street, Covent Garden, W.C., Agents).
 Bingley Free Library.
 Birmingham Central Free Library.
 Boston, Public Library of the City of, U.S.A. (Kegan Paul, Trench, Trübner & Co. Limited, Paternoster House, Charing Cross Road, W.C., Agents).
 Bradford Historical and Antiquarian Society.
 Bradford Free Library.
 Buffalo Public Library, Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A. (G. E. Stechert, 2, Star Yard, Carey Street, London, W.C., Agent).
 Cambridge, St. Catherine's College.
 Chetham's Library, Manchester.
 Chicago, Ill., U.S.A. The Newberry Library (Stevens & Brown, 4, Trafalgar Square, London, W.C., Agents).
 Cornell University Library, Ithaca, New York, U.S.A. (E. G. Allen, 28, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, W.C., Agent).
 Dewsbury Public Free Library.
 Detroit, The Public Library of, Michigan, U.S.A. (B. F. Stevens & Brown, Agents).
 Glasgow, The Mitchell Library.
 The Guildhall Library, London.
 Halifax Public Library.
 Harrogate Public Library.
 Leeds Church Institute.
 Leeds Institute of Science, Art, and Literature.
 Leeds Library.
 Leeds Public Library.
 Leeds, The University of
 Lincoln's Inn Library, W.C.
 Manchester Free Library.
 Manchester. The Jno. Rylands' Library, Deansgate.
 Newcastle Literary and Philosophical Society.
 Newcastle-upon-Tyne Public Libraries.
 New York Historical Society, 170, Second Avenue, New York.
 New York State Library (G. E. Stechert, Agent).
 New York Public Library, Astor Library Buildings, New York, U.S.A. (Stevens & Brown, Agents).
 New Hampshire State Library, Concord, N.H., U.S.A.

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sylvania, State Library of, Harrisburg, U.S.A.
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rd Office, The Public (Eyre & Spottiswoode, 5, Middle New Street, E.C.)
rm Club, Pall Mall, London, S.W.
dale Free Public Library.
field Public Library.
sburg, Kaiserliche Universitätskasse & Landesbibliothek.
cuse Central Library, Syracuse, N.Y., U.S.A.
oria, Public Library, Museums, and National Gallery of, Melbourne (Melville
and Mullen, 12, Ludgate Square, London, Agents).
na. The Imperial Library (Agents, Messrs. Gerold & Co., Booksellers, I,
Stefansplatz 8, Vienna).
kinson Library, Hartford, Conn., U.S.A. (Edwd. G. Allen, Agent).
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: University Library, New Haven, Conn., U.S.A. (Edwd. G. Allen, Agent).
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Dr. BALANCE-SHEET, 31st DECEMBER, 1903. Cr.									
LIABILITIES.					ASSETS.				
	£	s.	d.	£ s. d.		£	s.	d.	£ s. d.
Yorkshire Archaeological Society Loan	1,000	0	0		Moiety of Property, No. 10, Park Street,				
Less Instalments repaid	80	0	0		Leeds, at cost				1,510 8 0
				920 0 0					
Life Fees, 1 /any., 1903	325	10	0		Cash at Lloyds Bank Limited				105 1 8
Less written off in respect of deceased Members	10	10	0		Arrears of Subscriptions	25	4	0	
				315 0 0	Less paid in advance for 1904	2	2	0	23 2 0
New Life Members—8, at £5 5s.	42	0	0		Publications sold, but not paid for				0 18 0
				357 0 0					
Outstanding Accounts:—									
The Publications for 1902 and 1903	202	0	0						
(less payment on account), say	16	2	6						
Printing, Stationery, &c.				218 2 6					
Balance in favour of the Society*				144 7 2					
				£1,639 9 8					£1,639 9 8

* The value of the stock of publications is not included in this balance.

The Thoresby Society.



ANNUAL REPORT

AND

ACCOUNTS

FOR THE YEAR 1904.



REPORT FOR 1904.

THE Council of the Thoresby Society have the pleasure to present their Sixteenth Annual Report. The last Report showed the total number on the roll of members as 351, of whom 68 were Life and 283 Annual Members. During the year two Life Members and fifteen Annual Members have joined the Society, and the losses by death and resignation have been twelve. Thus the number on the Roll at the end of the year was 356, of whom 70 were Life and 286 Annual Members.


It is a matter of very great regret that, owing to unforeseen difficulties, it has been found impossible to issue any publications during the past year. Three parts are, however, in the press, of which two, a Miscellaneous Part and the concluding part of the Coucher Book of Kirkstall Abbey, are completed; and the third, the last part of the Calverley Charters, is complete, with the exception of a small portion of the index. It is confidently hoped that all these three parts will be issued to members during the month of April. When this is done, the Society's publications will be complete up to the end of 1904.

Excursions have been made to the following places:—Friar's Head, Calton, and Kirkby Malham; Hartshead and Kirklees Priory; Castle Howard; and Rothwell (the last being an evening excursion). Messrs. J. N. Barran, E. K. Clark, S. D. Kitson, and S. Denison acted as guides on the respective occasions, and the attendance in every case was most gratifying. Indeed, from this point of view, the Society has never had a more successful season.

The Librarian reports the following additions to the Society's collection during the year:—

Parish Registers of Farnborough (1 vol.), presented by Mr. Henry Wilson.
Historic Mansions of Yorkshire (2 vols.: W. Wheater), presented by Mr. Richard Jackson.

Leeds Corporation: Council Proceedings, presented by Town Clerk.



namely that objects in themselves of little intrinsic value may in the aggregate form a local collection of great interest and importance.

During the year two Exhibitions have been held in the Society's rooms; the first, of the valuable collection of pictures and engravings of Kirkstall Abbey, kindly lent for the occasion by the Rev. N. Egerton Leigh; the second, of an interesting collection of pictures of Old Leeds and other records and relics of local interest, which were temporarily put at the Society's disposal by the kindness of J. H. Wurtzburg, Esq. These Exhibitions were advertised in the local papers, and were visited by a considerable number of persons. Although no charge was made for admission, it is believed that such Exhibitions not only increase the interest felt by Leeds people in the history and traditions of their city, but are distinctly beneficial to the Society, as in each case an increase in the membership has resulted.

A Lantern Exhibition was also given in December of views of Old Leeds, which was largely attended, and the Council hope to arrange for evening lectures and exhibitions on similar lines during the winter of the present year.

The Council have to note with deep regret the death in the prime of life of Mr. Francis W. Bedford, a former member of their body.

The Council desire to call special attention to an important matter, namely the exchanging of publications with kindred societies. The President has been engaged for months in endeavouring to increase the number of exchanging societies, and has already added the following:—

- Bucks. Architectural and Archæological Society.
- Chester and North Wales Archæological and Historic Society.
- East Herts. Archæological Society.
- Ireland, the Royal Society of Antiquaries of.
- Kent Archæological Society.
- Newcastle-upon-Tyne, the Society of Antiquaries of.
- Norfolk and Norwich Archæological Society.
- The William Salt Archæological Society, Stafford.
- Scotland, the Society of Antiquaries of.

If in every suitable centre there was a publishing society with a library, exchanging arrangements would enable every society to have at its own centre a complete set of the publications of all kindred societies. In this respect the Thoresby is probably the strongest society in the United Kingdom.

Negotiations with other societies are still in progress, and the President is also engaged in endeavouring to increase the number of subscribing Libraries. We receive already annual subscriptions from sixty-two Libraries, including eleven in the United States. These Libraries are very valuable members. They are indeed Life Members who never die, and do not compound, and it is of great advantage to us to have our volumes bound on the shelves of libraries in various parts of the world.

The arrangements above referred to have resulted in valuable additions to our library, and these additions are being still increased.

The Council would add a suggestion to members who have joined since the formation of the Society, that they should complete their sets of Transactions whilst this can be done; a very moderate price has been fixed, and the volumes will be issued bound, on application to the Treasurer. The Council look to the adoption of this suggestion as an important means of enabling them to raise the balance yet unpaid of the purchase money for their property in Park Street.

March 15th, 1905.

THE THORESBY SOCIETY.

THE TREASURER'S ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR 1904.

INCOME.		£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	EXPENDITURE.	£	s.	d.
Balance in Lloyds Bank Limited, on 1st January, 1904		105	1	8		Publications:—			
Subscriptions received during the year 1904, viz.:								Knight & Forster, for Methley Registers for Covers, Vol. XI,	76	7	0
1901—Arrears due 31 Dec., 1904		£1	11	6				Do. Part II, Miscellanea...	0	17	3
1902—		"	"	5	5	0		Do. for Covers, Vol. XIII, Part I, Leeds Registers	0	17	3
1903—		"	"	18	7	6		J. Whitehead & Son, for Printing Miscellanea, Vol. XI, Part II	52	0	0
" 31 Dec., 1904		7	17	6		Do. for Printing Leeds Registers, Vol. XIII, Part I (less £30 paid 17/12/1903)	31	19	0
" received		10	10	0		Edmund Smith & Co., for Stitching Leeds Registers	1	10	0
1904—Subscriptions (286)		150	3	0		Stokes & Cox, for Indexing Calverley Charters	5	10	0
Less pd. in advance		2	2	0				Do. for Indexing Miscellanea, Vol. XI	5	7	6
" Arrears due 14 3 6-16 5 6								Walker & Cockerill, for Collotypes for Kirkstall Coucher Book	3	16	0
Subscriptions received		133	17	6					178 4 0
" for 1905 paid in advance		1	11	6				Excursions:—			
Life Fees (2)		10	10	0		J. Whitehead & Son, Printing and Addressing Circulars and Postages (1903)	5	17	6
Excursions—balance of receipts and payments by F. Kinson Clark		1	0	1		Subscriptions:—			
								Bradford Historical and Antiquarian Society	0	7	0
								Surtees Society	1	1	0
								Printing and Stationery:—			
								Knight & Forster, for Cash Book	1	8	0

Wardell's "Antiquities of Leeds"— copies sold (2)	0 6 0	Interest on Loan for one year	30 16 0
Pettingell's Bird's-eye View of Leeds	0 3 0	Fire Premium on Contents	0 15 0
10, Park Street—Half-share of income for year to 31 Oct., 1904	41 14 1	One year's Rent of Library, Committee and Store Rooms	20 0 0
F. M. Lupton—Cost of 8 Ordnance Sheets of Leeds, showing Li- censed Houses (see contra) ...	3 3 8	Spink & Thackray, for Binding Methley Registers	97 11 0
Bank Interest for the year—less commission	0 4 6	J. Wormald, for 51 Photographs of Old- Leeds	1 6 6
		H. Osborn & Sons, for Block and Rubber Stamp	4 9 3
		Rev. N. Egerton Leigh's Exhibition of Kirkstall Engravings, &c.— Attendance, Printing, and Advertising The "Wurtzburg" Exhibition:— Packing and Delivering Pictures, and Advertising	0 14 6
		Exchanging Societies:— For Missing Copies to Complete Sets of Publications	5 11 6
		For Cases and Binding	4 12 9
		71 volumes	0 13 10
		Ordnance Survey of Leeds, showing Licensed Houses:— R. Jackson, for 8 Sheets	8 4 1
		J. Wetherell, Mounting same on Cotton W. A. Holson & Co., colouring Licensed Houses	8 17 11
		Balance in the Bank, 31 Dec., 1904 ...	1 4 0
			0 14 8
			1 5 0
			3 3 8
			2 6 9
	<u>£318 1 10</u>		<u>£318 1 10</u>

EDMUND WILSON, HON. TREASURER.
LEEDS, 14th January, 1905.

Audited 24th March, 1905.—T. WALKER,
HERBERT DENISON, } AUDITORS.

DR. E.A. NELSON, JR., 1015 W. 10TH, WICH.

LIABILITIES		£	s	d	£	s	d
Yorkshire Archaeological Socy. Loan, 1900	to do	100	0	0			
Less Instalments paid	to do	100	0	0			
Life Policy, 1 June, 1904	33/	0	0	0			
New Life Policy (2)	00	00	0	0			
Outstanding Accounts					28	17	6
Publications for 1903 & say	180	0	0				
Printing, Stationery, Postage, &c	34	6	1				
Balance in favour of the Society					27	6	0

The value of the stock of publications, the content of the Library, etc., are not included in this budget.

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The Yorkshire Archæological Society.

The Society was formed to promote the study of the archæology and antiquities of the County, and issues to its members a Journal containing articles of antiquarian and genealogical interest.

Subscription, 10s. 6d. per annum. Life Fee, £7 7s. *Hon. Treasurer:* M. H. PEACOCK, M.A., The Grammar School, Wakefield; *Hon. Secretaries:* WILLIAM BROWN, F.S.A., White House, Northallerton; JOHN SCOTT, Croft House, Skipton-in-Craven.

THE RECORD SERIES of the Society was commenced in 1885 for the purpose of publishing Yorkshire records. It has printed Feet of Fines, Index of Wills, Inquisitions, Subsidy Rolls, Chartularies, Monastic Notes, Court Rolls, &c. Subscription, One Guinea per annum. *Hon. Secretary:* J. W. CLAY, F.S.A., Rastrick House, Brighouse.

The Yorkshire Parish Register Society.

The Society was formed in 1899 for the purpose of printing the older Registers of the County. The following have been either issued or are in the press:—York—St. Michael-le-Belfrey, Burton Fleming, Horbury, Winestead, Linton-in-Craven, Stokesley, Patrington, Scarborough, Blacktoft, Bingley, Kippax, Wath-on-Dearne, Hampsthwaite, Brantingham, Cherry Burton, Marske-in-Cleveland, Hartshead, Bolton-by-Bolland, Howden, Pickhill, and Grinton.

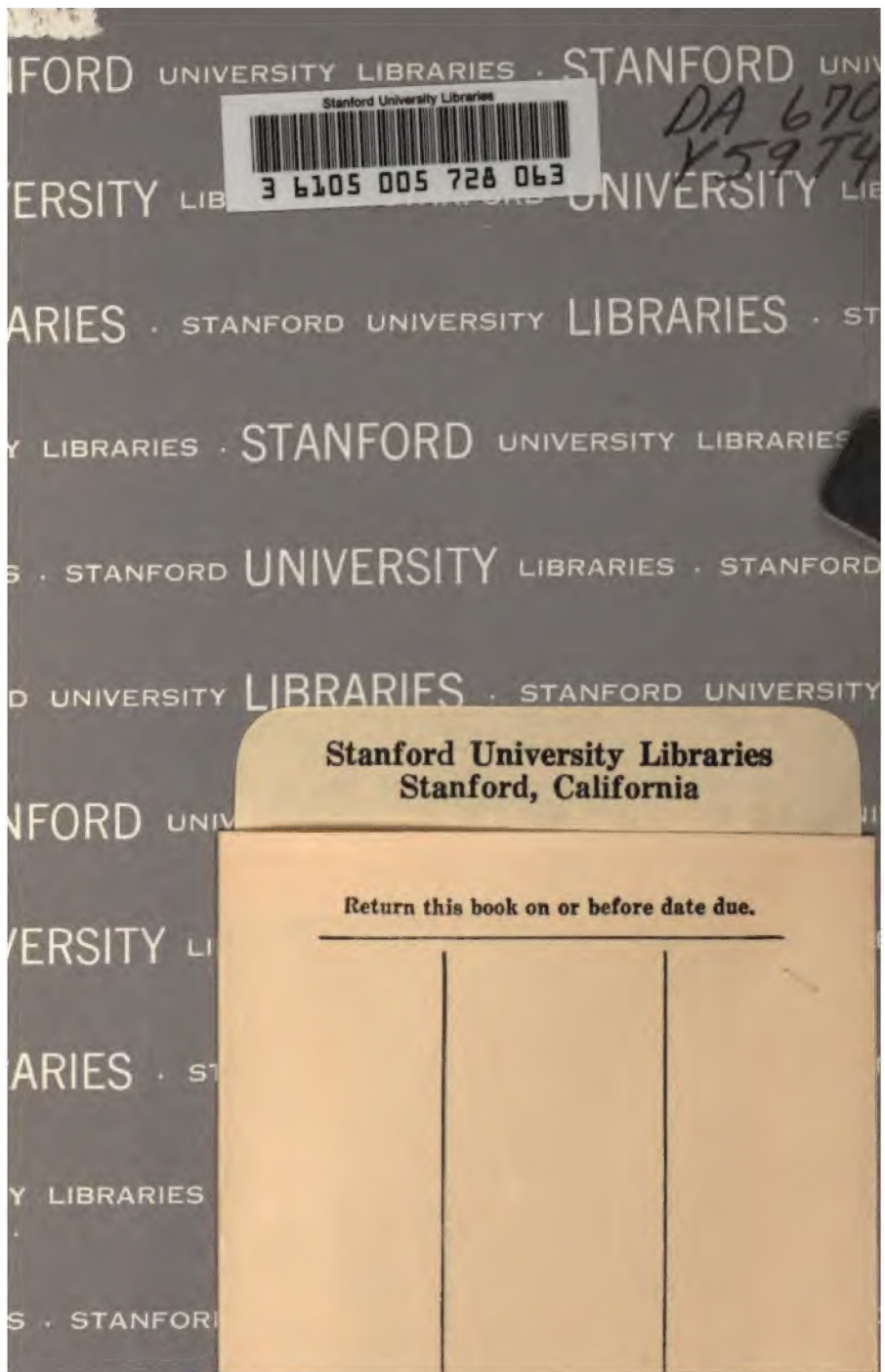
Subscription, One Guinea per annum. *President:* Sir GEORGE ARMYTAGE, Bart.; *Hon. Treasurer:* J. W. FOURNESS, Victoria Chambers, South Parade, Leeds; *Hon. Secretaries:* FRANCIS COLLINS, M.D., Pateley Bridge; G. D. LUMB, 65, Albion Street, Leeds, to whom applications for membership should be sent.

East Riding Antiquarian Society.

The Society was formed in 1892 to study and preserve the antiquities of the East Riding of the County of York. It has already done important work, making extensive excavations at Watton Priory, a Gilbertine house, near Driffield; and has also taken part in excavations at Warter Priory, near Pocklington. Valuable papers on these, by Mr. St. John Hope, with plan and illustrations, appear in the Transactions for 1900.

Subscription, 10s. 6d. per annum. *President:* THE LORD HAWKESBURY, F.S.A.; *Hon. Secretary:* Rev. A. N. COOPER, Filey Vicarage.





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